ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1894-TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

John L. Sullivan,

Starter Rowe GRIFFO, the Australian Champion.

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SIX SHOT DOWN

Taken From the Officers by an Armed Mob at Midnight.

THE PRISONERS WERE IN CHAINS AND COULD NOT ESCAPE.

Arrested for Complicity in the Work of the Vigilantes-Placed in Jail at his-The Mob's Terrible Worl Detail-Public Sentimen

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 1.—Six negroes, nembers of an organized gang of incendi-ries, were lynched by a mob near Millington, Tenn., a small town on the Chesapeake. Ohio & Southwestern Railroad, thirty miles rth of Memphis last night. The names of

he dead are: DANIEL HAWKINS, GRAHAM WHITE. EDWARD HALL, JOHN HATES, ROBERT HATES, WILLIAM WARNER,

The prisoners were in charge of Detectives W. S. Richardson and A. T. Atkinson, who had arrested them a few hours before on a e of arson. The negroes were all cuffed and shackled and were on their way to the county jail at Memphis. When the officers reached a dense swamp a few miles from Millington they were surrounded by a mob of fifty men armed with Winchester fies and shotguns and commanded to halt. "Hold up your hands," exclaimed the

The detectives hesitated. "What does that mean?" one of them asked.
"Never you mind. It means
shove up your hands."

By this time the detectives were overpow ered by the mob.

when the mob surrounded the wagon the negroes seemed to know instinctively what was about to be done. They were sitting about on boxes that had been thrown about on the floor of the wagon. One sat on the seat beside the driver, Atkinson. One negro in the hoar of the wagon rose upon his feet and threw up his shackled hands. That motion was his last, for a shower of bullets was poured into his body. He fell over and out

of the wagon into the road, dead.

The negro sitting beside the driver threw his arms about Atkinson with a gesture and exclamation of supplication. The muzzle of a shotgun was shoved against his stomach. charge was sent through his body. Detective Atkinson was grasped by several

of the mob, hustled up to the side of Richardson, and there held until the murderous vork was over. Volley after volley was poured into the

bodies of the shackled and manacied negroes in the wagon until all of them were dead. wagon, threw them on the road and contin-

ned to are volley after volley into them.
Richardson and Atkinson say there were fifty people in the mob; that some of them wore no disguise, while others had their heads incased in a dark cloth, but that it was so dark it would have been impossib to recognize a single individual, even had the officers been well acquainted with the people in that part of the country.

THE MOB DISAPPEARED.

Having concluded its work, the leader of the mob shouted: "Forward, boys," guns were shouldered and the members of the mob walked back into the woods that lined the road and disappeared. The lynched negroes were all accused of ar-

son, and all are said to have belonged to an organised band of barn burners that had in five years destroyed thirty-two barns, as many residences and other property of great value in the vicinity of Kerrville, Lucy, Miliington and Bolton's College, Tenn.
On Thursday Jeff Laxton, a merchant at
Kerrville, came to Memphis, went before

Justice W. H. Hughey and swore out war-rants against eight negroes who live in and near Kerrville, charging them with having set fire to the buildings at Kerrville Fair Grounds, which were destroyed by fire three

These warrants were placed in the hand of Detective Richardson, who had had so much experience in connection with these barn-burners. He boarded the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern train and reached Kerr-Ohio & Southwestern train and reached Kerrville at so'clock yesterday morning. Warner
villiams, who worked on the railroad, was
arrested as he stepped off a handcar at the depot. Others were
found working in the fields and
others were found at their homes. Darius
Bland and Will Morrill, members of the
gang for whom warrents were served, heard
of the arrival of the officers in time to take
flight and escaped.

It was the intention of the officers to take
the prisoners to hillington and bring them
to Memphis on the Chesapeake train at 6
o'clock est slight, but they had not made all
the arrests at that time and had to wait
the train of the flexing, and the
prisoners, as fast as captured, were
manacled and placed under guard to await
the time of leaving.

manacled and placed under guard to await the time of leaving.

It was nearly 10 o'clock at night when the last arrest was made. It was impossible to remain over night at Millington as there was no safe guard-house and it was decided to make the trip by road. 5, D. Tucker, a merchant there, provided a wason, a mule and a horse were hitched to it and the start was made. They had not proceeded far, however, before they were overpowered by the mob. After the bloody work was over the detective summoned the Coroner and an inquest was held which resulted in the usual verdict: "That the deceased came to their death at the hands of unknown parties."

hands of unknown parties."

THE DETECTIVES ARRESTED.
Stective Richardson arrived in Memphis
morning and reported the lynching to
stiff McLendon and Oriminal Court Judge
Cooper. Judge Cooper at once sent for
Grand-jury and instructed that body to
stigate the argis and return indictments
and the members of the mob. Later in
day Judge Cooper Issued beach warfor Detectives Richardson and Atkincharging them with complicity in
lynching, and they were sent to
and dealed to ball. Warrants were
lessed for the urrest of forty

DOUGLAS AND BRUCE.

Lynched in Tennessee.

Lynched in Tennessee.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—The announcement of the lynching of six colored men in Tennessee was much talked of in Washington to-day, and renewed interest in the resolution introduced by Representative Blair of New Hamp shire for an investigation of such forms of

lawlessness, which will probably be acted upon sarly naxt session. Hon. Frederick Douglas, the venerable ploneer of the sholition movement was seen. He had not read the report of the affair, nor did he care to.

"It is only a continuation of the persecution of the past," he said of the report of the affair, nor did he care that I have not already said of similar ones? My view are well known."

For a moment he was silent and them he continued, apparently speaking more in sorrow than in anger: "I regard this case as sympathetic," he said. "It belongs to that spirit of lawlessness which prevails all over the country. It is usually said in defense of lynch law that it is only resorted to in revenge for a single crime. But that is not true. It is resorted to after almost all ofenses, or all alleged offenses. They kill a man, tell how he looked when he was accesed, how he looked when he was accesed, how he looked when he was accesed, how he confessed, how he was strung up, but when the Ucroner's jury is called they all swear that they don't know who did it. They never know who the man confessed to."

"I do not believe their accusations. It is siply a reign of terror in the South for siply a reign of terror in the South for the best of the South will be undoubtedly, to produce retailation on the part of the negroes. Persecution will begit persecution and secret revenge. Another effect will be to keep the capital of the North and immigration from the North and from abroad away from that part of our common country. It is a deplorable state of affairs, but these things will altimately defeat themselves. The thirst for blood will be satisted and a reaction will take place." Hon. Blanche K. Bruce, ex-senator from Mississippl and ex-Register of the freasury, took a conservative view of the safet, and the gradient of the south, he at first declined to the south, he are the subject of the

which damns that section of the country in the estimation of peaceful and law-abiding citizens everywhere. Hence it is bound to be detrimental to the industrialiand commercial interests of the sooth. It is not a race matter, however, and there will be no retaliation from a race standpoint. The law-lessness is not the result of satipathy between the white and black races. But wherever local sentiment tolerates crime and lawlessness, as is true in certain sections of the South, it causes people to accustom themselves to such things by force of habit. Consequently we find white men as well as colored men murdering one another and frequently whites and blacks murdering those of the opposite race. It won't result, as some might imagine, in any general emigration of negroes from the South. They will stay there, as it is a country for the black man as much as for anybody else. They will sive there peaceably if they can and die there if they must, as lawlessness does not justify lawlessness. There will be no uprising among negroes and they must depend upon the sense of justice of the people of the country to remedy these evils and the remedy will ultimately come."

NO JUSTIFICATION.

Mr. Thomas Fortune's Opinion of the Slaughter in Tennessee. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Thomas Fortune, President of the Afro-American League, in an interview relative to the sextuple lynching in Tennessee, said:

"It is very hard to get a correct report of these lynchings and their true causes from the spot where they occur. There can, how-ever, be no justification for a lynching of this character. Where these men who were slaughtered would only have suffered a few years in a penitentiary, even if the offense were proven against them, there is less than the ordinary amount of justification for slaughter. It s. ems to me that this lynching in lennessee is on a par with and is as much open to excuse, as the lynching of eleven Italians in New Orleans in 1893 and the lynching of three men in Memphis in

"The bone of the wnole contention is not the offense but the method of meting out justice for a supposed offense. If it is justi-fiable to lynch a man for murder or for crimi-

fable to lynch a man for murder or for criminal assault, it is equally justifiable to lynch him for stealing chickens or hogs, and if it is permitted to lynch a man for the former srime, it will become prescriptive to lynch for the latter, and that is the way the thing naturally works.

"It is a question whether these men ever burned any barns at all. Probably a proper investigation would show that these men had become obnoxious to their white neighbors on account of their prosperity or their activity in denouncing wrong, and thus laid the basis for getting rid of them.

"It seems that the activity of the English people in this matter of American lynching, with the Duke of Argyle at their head, will have the effect of creating in the South a respect for the law and for this reason the people of the South caunot expect foreign capital and foreign immigration to seek investment or settle there while such insecurity for life is notorious.

Mr. Fortune then quoted several influential English newspapers in regard to lynching and said Congress for the investigation of one phase of the matter and if an investigation were ever ordered, he had no doubt all the phases would be properly punished and the exposure was bound to result in good, because the American sense of fair pay and justice would shame Southerh white men into at least Respiration for recall-ties hidden from the public.

Franklin MacVeagh Commends the Democratic Congress.

It Gave Republican Protection Its Death-Blow.

TRUST INFLUENCE IN THE SENATE MUST NOW DECLINE.

Strikes Out-The Silver Question Practical Treated.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1.—Franklin Mac-Vengh, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, opened his campaign to-night before an audience which filled every part of Central Music Hail. Delos P. Phelps chairman of the State Committee, opened the meeting with a brief address in which he introduced William T. Baker of Chicago who acted as presiding officer. Mr. Baker in a few happy remarks brought lorward Mr. MacVeagh, who was enthusiastically received personally and whose speech was fre-quently interrupted with cheers and ap-plause. He spoke substantially as follows:

MACVEAGH'S SPEECH. Mr. MacVeagh in beginning his speech said the Democratic plan of letting the people choose United States Senators is not apchoose United States Senators is not approved by the press and leaders of the Republican party. They did not use the Vanuerblit expression about the people, but they evidently had it in mind. They have changed since the days of their popular enthusiasm in Lincoln's time. The responsibility of being the only people's party is, point by point, being put upon the Democrats. The Republican party, which in its early days was famous in the lines of liberalism, has become a Tory party of the most pronounced kind.

Mr. MacVeagh reviewed at great length the events of the past twenty five years, charging the Republican party with the responsibility for all the business panies during that period. Coming down to the issues involved in the present campaign, he said:

"I am a tariff reformer; and know of no way left under heaven, except through the Democratic party, to make fast what we now have of tariff reform, and to get more. I believe in the reform method of the Democratic party—in its radical, imperative and immovable demand for free raw materials and its patient but progressive treatment of manufactured products. Republicans in Garfield's time believed in 'protection which leads to free trade." The Democrats of Cleveland's time believe in tariff reform which leads to free trade." The Democrats of Cleveland's time believe in tariff reform which leads to free trade." proved by the press and leaders of the Re-

as to the delay in passing the tariff bill Mr. MacVeagh said:

* BLANE FOR DELAY.

"The blame lies, first, in our absurd cusom of electing a Congress and refusing to let it sit, except in special session, for a year Then the panic came on directly after the President went into office and the extra session to allay the panic crowded out final consideration of an extra session for tariff reform. But as soon as Congress regularly assembled in December the tariff was taken up, and it steadily ab-Congress regularly assembled in December the tariff was taken up, and it steadily absorbed Congress until it passed. The time would not have been complained of—for it was considerably less than that of the McKinley bill—but for the easerness, of the business community, just emerging from the panic, to have all economic legislation especially hurried. The delay was not the fault of the tariff reformers, who took up as little of the time as possible, and knew their mind perfectly. It was due, first, to the tactics of the Republicans, which were always on the verge of allbustering. It was due, secondly, to the difficulties of a great and glorious Democratic achievement. That achievement was the passage of a tariff reform bill through the Senate, which had a protectionist majority.

"The President has earned his right to withhold his signature to that bill, if he thinks that the best way to further reform and mark his indignation toward the men who used the disguise of Democrats to moderate the triumph of Democracy. But that does not change the great achievement.

BETTER THAN PROTECTION.
"History will call this bill the decisive victory of tariff reform—the Waterloo of protec tory of tarin reform—the waterioo of protection. Why talk of the details we failed to get, when what we got was the overthrow of protection and the downfall of privilege?

"The bill is not, in completeness, what the tariff reform minority of the Senate would have had it, or what the protection would have had it, but it is as different as day is from night from what the protectionist majority of the Senate would have had it.

"It begins a new era and reverses the policy of a great nation. We failed to make all raw materials free; but we made many of them free, and who doubts that the absurdity of taxed raw materials is on its last legs?

"We did not reduce the protection of the Sugar Trust as far as we intended. We did not get for the people all we tried to get; for it was here that protection was most strongly entrenched and fought most desperately.

"The reform has been obstructed because there is a hostile Democratic protectionist remnant intrenched in the Senate. The marvel is that the tariff reformers of the Democratic party could carry reform at all over the heads of an actual majority of able, cunning and intiguing protectionists. And, as the minority in the Senate shows a stying need of more tariff reform Senator, I am going to do my best, and I hope you will do your best, to send to Washington another unsquivocal tariff reform Senator from Itilinois." ion. Why talk of the details we falled to

Mr. MacVeagh said he believed in bi-metal-lism. We absolutely need both gold and sil-ver—free coinage of both. But in attempting this reform, we must not damage the credit of the nation, or stamble, intentionally from gold mono-metallism, which is bad ough, into silver mono-metallism, which enough, into silver mono-metallism, which is worse. Up to now neither party has taken a frank position on the silver question. It must be taken up with frankness and determination, such as has characterized the taking up of tariff reform, and the spasker thought the Democratic party, being the party of the people, is best fitted for the task. As to the silver question he said that what has seemed a local craze is really a world-wide agitation.

Coming down to a discussion of the income tax, Mr. MacVeagh said the reasons urged against it will not grow in favor. The reasons for it will surely gain greater and greater acceptance.

Speaking of the against a greater and greater. for it will surely gain greater and acceptance,
speaking of the questions raised during the
recent great strike as to the interference by
the federal Government, the speaker said he
believed in local self-government. State's
rights was not wat he mean; that was
dead. But local self-government was a far
different matter. On the other hand, he
could not feel certain that it might not be
necessary for the Kattonal Government was
take control of certain strikes, owing per

sion of organized strife. But if so then let us not blind ourselves to the fact that this will mean another great step toward the centralisation of our form of Government — another change in our actual constitution and a most serious weakening of that local responsibility for the administration of the s.w and the local sense of self-reliance, to weaken which is to weaken American demogracy. And, if this is to be the effect of the present condition of wider and wider strikes, on the one hand, and wider lockouts on the other, then he would say that the duty of the nation becomes more imperative than ever, and the duty of the persent barbarous way of settling disputes between organized labor and organized capital. And he had a strong hope that before Grover Cleveland has done with the leadership of the Democratic party he will do for the industrial issue what he did for tariff reform.

"Hoots have only one public right—the right to be grushed. Strikes are either wrong and then should fall; or right and then should succeed. It is easy to point out the abuses of the great power conferred by organization on workmen, and undoubtedly they should be restrained both by public opinion and By law. But what shall we say for the abuses of the power of organized capital? Which organization corrupts city Councils and Lagrislatures and lies under suspicion of invading some precincts of Congress itself; and makes good government almost an impossibility? Is it the organization of labor? Who form those trusts and monopolies under which the very self-respect of this nation positively groans? Is it the organization of labor? Who form those trusts and monopolies under which the very self-respect of this nation positively groans? Is it the organization of labor? Who form those trusts and monopolies under which the very self-respect of this nation positively groans? Is it the organization of labor? Who form those trusts and monopolies under which the very self-respect of this nation positively groans? Is the organization of or a period

HENDERSON OR MAYO !

Demograts Think the Eleventh District

Wrangle a Point Gamed. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1.-There was muc talk to-day among Republicans concern finds itself relative to a Congressiona nomination in the Eleventh District. Gen. Henderson's friends claim that he is the nomination in the Eleventh District. Gen. Henderson's friends claim that he is the regular party nominee, a proposition which is denied by Mr. Mayo. The Democrats are in the supremacy in the district by about 2,000 votes. This is not the only question involved. La Saile County is a Feantorial district by itself. It was represented in the Legislature, or at least the upper branch thereof. for many years by Republicans. Andrew J. O'connor (Deum.), carried it four years ago. The Republicans stood an exceedingly good chance of getting it this time. The outcome of the Streator convention has been to bring about an enmity between the Henderson and Mayo men in La Saile County. The result of all this is to brighten the hopes of the Democrats, who seem to think, under the present conditions, they will get a Congressian and a member of the Senate as well. Henry Mayo was at the Grand Pacific all day. Taking with a reporter about the matter, Mr. Mayo said:

"I claim to be rightfully sominated by the Streator convention and entitled to have my name on its regular ticket as the nominee for Congress in the Eleventh District. According to Republican rule and precident, long established and generally recognized. I had a majority of ten over Gen. Henderson. If I am act sominated, he wasn't. But Ldo not care to talk about the matter. My Irfends must hast with those of Gen. Henderson and adjust it."

Williamson Democratic Primaries. Marion, Ill., Sept. 1.—The Democrats of Williamson County have engaged in a lively tussic to-day in selecting candidates for county officers. Returns from all the precincts are not in, but a sufficient number have sent returns to show that A. J. Gambili will be nominated for Treasurer, J. A. Gallimore for County Judge, R. S. Jones for Superintendent of Schools. The Clerk, Commissioner and Sheriff are undecided. The greatest interest is centered in the race for Sheriff. There are four candidates for this office—W. H. Bundy, J. H. Duncan, J. B. Hudgens and Chas. Pope. It will probably take several ballots in Monday's convention to settle this matter, as no candidate will have enough delegates to nominate him on the first ballot. Marion, Ill., Sept. 1.-The Democrats of

MANY LIVES LOST.

Sr. PAUL, Sept. 3 .- A report has been re ceived since midnight from Hinckley that between forty and fifty lives were lost there in the forest fires. No details or names of the unfortunates are obtainable now.

DIED THIS MORNING.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens, Wife of East St. Louis' Mayor. Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens, wife of M. S. Stephens, Mayor of East bt. Louis, died at 3 o'clock this morning of cancer of the

RAVAGING MICHIGAN. Heavy Forest Fires Southwest of Ish-

peming. MMA QUETTE, Mich., Sept. 1.—Heavy forest L. are burning to the southwestward of Ishpeming, around Republic and on toward ron Mountain.

THE WEATHER.

enerally Fair To-Day, With Almos

Stationary Temperature. [INDICATIONS OF FLAGS: Triangular—Tempera-nre; at the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Blue-Precipitation. White-Fair weather. Thus: Blue-hite and triangular—Snow, rain or sleet, followed y fair and cooler weather.]

For Missouri-Generally fair Sunday; searly stationary temperature.
For St. Louis and vicinity—Gen erally fair Sunday; nearly stationary tem-

peratists.

Light showers have occurred in Southern Kansas, Northern and Central Texas, Oklahoma, Western Arkansas, Louisiana, Montana and Utah, and heavier rains in Southern Texas: fair in all other sections.

A low barometric area is central over Minnesota and North Dakota with high temperature generally. Fair weather prevails except in the Lower Mississippi Valley, Texas, Oklahoma Territory and Kansas.

Local Weather Report. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 1, 1894. WIND. 74 67 8 3 Clear, 66 64 88 12 Clear.

A Daring Deed in Daylight by Four Highwaymen.

They Enter a Kansas Bank and Secure \$1,000.

THE CASHIER FORCED TO DELIVER OVER THE PURDS.

of the Robbery.

inhabitants. A thousand dollars was the booty and a little blood was let during the robbery. At about 8:80 a. m. four men were northeast of the bank. They were mounted and armed to the teeth. A small boy standing some distance away saw them a short time later trying on their black masks preparatory to their desperate attempt at bery of the Tescott Bank the street and in broad daylight. There is a lumberman's wife saw four men walking up the street two abreast. Cashier Fred Scidmore was stooping over the safe when a stranger came in and wanted change for a half dollar. The man after taking in the situation went out and joined his confederates few yards away. The four men then came toward the bank and balting a few minutes on the steps drew their revolvers from the leather sheaths and rushed into the bank. Leveling their weapons upon the cashie they demanded the contents of the vault. A farmer was standing near by and he also was held up. There was nothing for Seidmore to do but turn the ready cash over, which amounted to \$1,000. The robbers then backed out the front door and started for their horses. At this juncture a young man about 19 years old, by the name of John Swartz, shofgun in hand, stepped out from behind a neighboring building and opened fire upon the ruffans, and they turned on him and retaliated with several shots, one of which passed through his leg, wounding him quite dangerously. The robbers then fled to the bridge, mounted their horses and dashed off in a southeasterly direction. The daring deed was concluded in so brief a time tha people hardly knew what had happened until Seidmore rushed into the street and in a few

words told of the affair and what he knew of POSSES FORMED. A posse was quickly formed and started in

quick pursuit of the fleeing band of robbers. The news spread like wildfire. In an hour's knew of this, the most daring of the robberies since the bloody and reckless attempt of the Dalton gang at Coffeyville, over a year ago.
Posses were organised and sent out in all frections scouring the country for a trace A Report That Over Forty Persons of the murderons gang. They were sent out from Brookville, Ellsworth, Minneapolls, Tescott and Salina. A little before 10 a. m. sheriff Anderson and City Marshal George Myers left Salina and started for the hill ad rawines of the neighborhood of Brookville, about eighteen miles southwest of Salina. They evidently struck the right course, for within a few hours a majority of the parties had brought up within a mile and a haif of Brookville. They had found traces of the gang up to this point. Just north of Brookville the pursuers caught sight of the marauders. The pursuing party dashed madly out to the hills, but when in their close pursuit they lost track of the robbers. The country adjoining Brookville is one stretch of broken, rugged hills and treacherous, deep guiches. It is a rough, ranged country, fit only for grazing. The robbeos evidently had this goal in sight as a refuge in which to elude their pursuers. At any rate, they succeeded in getting out of sight for a time, at a later period the posse found their trail and saw them still making southward. A late dispatch this evening states that the officers and their deputies were still in hot

> THE ROBBERS AT LARGE There are two stories in regard to their whereabouts. Some thing they were heading for the Territory, which is a sort of headquarters for the various gangs. Others affirm that they will remain in the hills and firm that they will remain in the hills and caves in the region of Brookville. It is said that hidden there they can never be found. At the time of the robbery T. E. Scott, of whom the town of Tescott was named, and who is President of the Bank of Tescott, was in Salins. Upon heing informed of the robbery he was fearfully agitated, as his son, who is in the employ of the bank, was reported to have been killed. Later reports relieved his fears, and he talked freely to a reporter who addressed him on the street. "They will never be captured," was his remark. "Once in the ravines of the country round Brookville, all traces will be lost. Why, that region vines of the country round Brockville, all traces will be lost. Why, that region was an old rendezvous for robbers in the '80s. There are caves in those rocks, which are completely hidden from observation, which these fellows know like a book. If they are overtaken there will doubtless be a heavy skirmish. I think we might as well give up the chase."
>
> Mr. Scott is an old settler and is familiar with the criminal rounds of the early days. His opinion is shared by a great many others who know the topography of the country. Every effort, however, will be made by the officers to run down the robbers, as other banks will be threatened if this crime is not punished. It is thought that one of the shots fired by swarts took affect upon one of the four men. Swarts' leg was badly shatlared and may require amputation.

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Tangier, Sept. 1.—Disorder and revolution are spreading in Central and Southern Morocco. The towns of Demnat and Zamza have been pillaged. The town of Zamza has been looted and two Jews killed, the wives of some of the former Cells cuttered and of some of the former Caids outraged and their families enslaved. The outlook is threatening and serious complications are feared.

MOROCCO IN TURMOIL.

Herrible Outrages Fellow in the Trai

of Revelution

IOWA CITY, Io., Sept. 1 .- Gov. Kirkwoo

GOV. KIRKWOOD DRAD. He Had Been as Invalid for Fully a Yea

died here this afternoon. He had been con fined to his bed since Monday. He has been Boy Attempted to Stop the Bebbers an invalid for a year past, he leaves a wife, but no children. Telegrams of condolence are coming in from prominent men of the Their Escape, But Pesses Are in Hot for the friend and neighbor. Pursuit of Thom-The Town of Tes-MISS ANNA GOULD cott Startled-The Robbers Hidden in Ravines Near Brookville-Detail Her Brother George Knows Nothing of

Her Engagement. SALINA, Kan., Sept. 1 .- A most startling bank robbery took place this morning at 9:15 o'clock in Tescott, Kan., a town of about 800 Copyright, 1894-Press Publishing Co., NEW YORK WORLD.] LONDON, Sept. 1 .- George Gould is not ing himself in readiness to cross over to owes for the race for the Cape May Cup or ept. 5. Before leaving here he said to your reporter concerning the reported engage-ment of his sister, Anna, to Count Bozan de Perigord: "I know nothing about it. My sister has her own ideas on the subject, and is likely to follow her own inclinations. She is young yet, with plenty of time to consider the subject."

Dr. Parkhurst sailed on the Germanic completely restored to health and full of vigor for a continuance of the campaign. He declared to your correspondent in reference to Croker's chances for the Mayoralty: "If the anti-Tammany forces combine under a strong leader we can wipe out Tammany, if not this year then two years hence. But unhapplity there are so many sections of anti-Tammany forces that it will be difficult to avoid a split, which would be disastrous, Every self-respecting man must combine to redeem New York from the domination of representative bodies comprising low, base and corrupt gangs of men." sider the subject." A DESPERATE LOVER

Shoots the Woman He Loved and Kills Himself. VIRGINIA, Ill., Sept. 1 .- Deputy Coroner . B. Craft has just finished investigating the terrible tragedy enacted at Chandler terrible tragedy enacted at Chandler-ville, This county, Tuesday night which resulted in the death of one man and the wounding of a woman. The details as brought out at the inquest are: The man who attempted to take the life of the woman he loved, afterward taking his own life with the same weapon, was Ed Oliver, who recently held a clerkship in the reight office of the C., B. & Q. at Beardstown, Ill. It was during his stay in Beardstown that he met Mrs. Anna Carlock of that Oliver who has a husband and one child. For some reason or other she does not live with her hasband, who is now in another part of the State.

the State.

Oliver became fascinated with Mrs. Carlock from the first time they met. She did not like him and told him so, but he persisted and endeavored in all ways possible to win her affections. Tuesday there was a his reunion of the cld settlers of Cass and big reunion of the old settlers of Cass and Mason Counties held at Chandlerville and Mrs. Carlock went to that place to spend the day. Oliver learned of her going and later in the day drove from Beardstown to Chandlerville. As soon as he arrived at the place where the exercises were being held he hunted up Mrs. Carlock and wanted her to take a buggy ride with him. She declined and told him she did not want to have anything more to do with him.

bugsy ride with him. She declined and told him she did not want to have anything more to do with him.

During the day he made several efforts to gain her company, but with no success. This aroused the jealous feelings within him and while he was thoroughly worked up they met for the last time on the depot platform about 7:30 p. m. He called her to one side and said: "Why is it anna you do not like me?" She replied: "I do not know, but I do not want to have anything further to do with you." At this he grabbed her about the waist and remarked: "Well, we must die together," and with his right hand pressed to revolver to her throat and fired. She broke loose and screamed: "I am shot." The enraged and rejected lover then placed the revolver to his head and fired a second time, reled and fell between the platform and railroad track in an unconscious condition. The ball entered his forehead, passed through his brain and came out back of the left ear. He died thirty minutes later.

Miss Carlock's wound is not dangerous, the ball having passed through the fleshy part of the neck. She will be all right in a few days.

The dead man has a brother, William

days.
The dead man has a brother, William Oliver, employed in the general offices of the Union Pacific Railway at Denver, Colo.

TO INTEREST ALL.

Special Features Which Will Appear in Monday's POST-DISPATCH:

These will be some of the special feature of the Post-Dispatch to-merrow, Monday evening:

The greatest sporting page ever published in St. Louis will be in to-merrow (Monday's) Post-Dispatch. Starter Rowe, who has forgetten more about horses than anyone else knows, and who knows more than he has forgotten, will write about this year's herses, 2-year-olds, 3-year-olds and all-age horses. There is a horse education in this easily. No true sport will fail to read this.

Griffo, the Champion Australian Feather weight, will write on "American Fairplay; or. How I Beat McAuliffe and Did Not Get the Decision."

The Giants will tell what they each con sider to be the best individual play made by any player during the entire season. Ex-Champion John L. Sullivan will reply to Mms. Janauschek and Richard Mans.

Among the other features will be:

The latest literally work of Cardin

POPE'S SOLD.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS, BY CARRIER, PIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK

The Well-Known Theater Corner Purchased for \$750,000.

A Ten-Story Marble Building to Occupy the Site.

CENTRAL REALTY CO. CLOSES ITS OF TION ON THE PROPERTY.

Unexpired Lease on the Theater-Ti Had a 99-Year Lease on It-Inten d to Spend \$1.300,000 on the Bu Making a Total Cost of \$2,050,000 to the Property.

The eastern half of the block between Olive and Locust streets and Ninth and Tenth streets, known as the Pope's Theater pretty, was practically sold yesterday at noon for \$750,000, to the Centrel Realty Co., who recently secured a ninety-nine year lease on the property at a rental of \$75,500 per annum. The deal is one of the most important and largest that has been made in St. Louis for some time and the inte

For some time past the Central Realty Co., through the McCormack-Kilgen & Rule Real Estate Co., has been negotiating for the leases held by some persons on portions of

the property.

The owners of the 99-year lease infecturing these small leases met with much trouble and annoyance. In fact, these small leases were the means of defeating the plans of the projected colorade building on the site. At the time the Colonade enterprise was being pushed the company found it impossible to get possession of one small corner of the property having a frontage of twenty-five feet on Locust street.

The leases were successfully arranged for yesterday and Messrs. Havlin and Hagan, who held the theater lease, were paid \$16,500 cash for their claim, one-third of which amount goes to Col. John D. Hopkins. whe has a sub lease of the theater under them.

This leaves the property free in the hands of the Central Realty Co. who will eroct a ten-story marble office building on the site to cover the entire property. The improvement will cost \$1,800,000 which with the cost of the ground added will make an investment of \$2,600,000.

The purchase of the Havin & Round and Hopkins lesse was closed to the office of the McCormick Rigar-Rule Realty Co. So terday, and it was through the filling of a quitclaim by which they released the property to the company that the matter was given publicity. Mr. Henry Reader, the President of the company, came down from chicago to close the deal, and remained in the city last night. Mr. Havilin, one of the interested parties, also came down from chicago for the purpose of closing the transaction.

The lease from John W. Kaufman, the A COSTLY IMPROVEMENT.

action.

The lease from John W. Kaufman, the owner of the property, to Havlin & Hazza was taken to the Recorder's office for cancel ation on the margin of the records, but the corder Hobbs refused to release it in this way, as its term had not yet expired, so that Messrs. Havlin & Hazan had to give a quit-claim deed to perfect the Central Realty Co.'s title.

CHICAGO CAPITAL.

CHICAGO CAPITAL.

The Central Realty Co. is composed almost entirely, it is said, of Chicago capitalists. Its officers are Henry Reader of Chicago, President; B. S. Crocker of Chicago, Vice-President; B. S. Crocker of Chicago, Treasurer, and A. O. Ruie of the McCormick-Kilgen-Rule Realty Co. of St. Louis, Secretary. Mr. Wall of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co., is said to be a stockholder in the enterprise, but most of the stock is held in Chicago.

The Chicago capitalists who have secured this valuable corner have the means to carry out their project without St. Louis financial aid. From the success with which other Chicago building and real estate enterprise have met with in St. Jouis it is doubtful if they would want to let any more into the enterprise than they can help. The Commercial building, a Chicago enterprise exclusively, has opened the way for Chicago capital to enter St. Louis and it is flowing in in a stream.

THE PROPERTY'S RECORD.

The Distory of the Pope's Theater The history of the Pope's Theater property in the past few years has been integering. Originally a Unitarian Church, the property was changed direct from a house worship to a place of amusement. The property was the chosen site for the set 1,000,000 hotel, but for some reason the producer of the scheme failed to secure it. That enterprise was engineered by Mortimer Taylor. Since then Mr. John W. Kaufmanthe owner of the property, leased it for innety-nine years to the Central Realty Ow with a clause in the lease which was equal to an option granting them the privilege to purchase the property at any time with five years from the date of the lease for 755,000 or about \$3,304 a foot for the Olivestreet frontage.

THE SITE BOUGHT OUTRIONT.

The tip was quietly passed to a reporter one of the company yesterday afternoon t it had taken advantage of its option and purchased the property from Mr. Ka

it had taken advantage of 11s option the manpurchased the property from Mr. Kaufman.

Mr. Reader, the President of the company,
is a well-known architect in Chicago and has
designed the improvement to be credted on
the property. It will be, as stated, a fenstory fire-proof structure and will covar the
entire half block fronting on Olive, Ninth
and Locust streets and extending back to the
alley in the middle of the block. Almost
the entire 327 feet front on Olive
and Locust streets will be saved
to store room by placing the
feet of the Ninth street front opposite the Oustom-house, and making the Olive and Locust
streets entrances smaller. The exterior of
the boilding will be of white marble beautifully carved in artistic designs. The main
entrance and vestibule will be something
very elaborate. It will lead back
to ten rapid-running electric elevators.
The Olive and Locust street entrances will
also lead to these elevators. The exterior
of the building for economy in space will be
square, and in this it will differ from the
projected Colonade building. Every room
in the building will have windows
municating directly with the out side
that the ventilation and light will
throughout the building. It is the intention
of Mr. Reader to complete the new structure
by May 1, 1800.

THE THEATER TO CONTINUE.

Dy May 1, 1886.

THE THEATER TO CONTINUE.

Col. John D. Hupkins' theater will not be disturbed at present. In fact he will continue to run his novel show until the wreckers get to work on the old theater. In the mean time it is likely he will make arrangements to continue it elsewhere.

Col. Hopkins, when seen by a Post-Dispatch in the lease had been closed and that he had sold his interest in the lease, "I came to St. Louis to stay." he remarked, "and am not going to give up a good thing. Fope's Theater is still standing and when his most we will find another."

tary Carlisle Will Investigate

sal of Suspicted Persons.

AND IT WAY LAY BARD CERTAIN OPER-ATIONS OF THE TRUST.

to-day gave instructions for a thorough etigation of the personnel of the sugar to the New York custom house. This irr is based upon the exposures which been made and upon the facts which ancy of Ur. Sherer and a number of tants, who were dismissed by Sacretly reinstated by the Harrison Adminis

It has not yet been determined in what unner the investigation shall proceed, but der the instructions already given, the tary will be informed of the exact facts ding the removal and subsequent rein tement of Sherer and his associates and will also learn the scope of their present is in the Custom-house and their con ion with the grading of sugars imported egin next week and promises to resul in the dismissal of all the suspected ons or their transfer to some other

The agents of the Sugar Trust here are not the exercised over the publications conegularities for which he was dised by Secretary Fairchild. The trust cials undoubtedly believed that nothing re would be heard of these reports, and their anxiety in endeavoring to learn what he policy of the Treasury Department will with regard to these men is ample evi-ce of their interest in having them re-

efining industry which has been secured by be Sugar Trust, Treasury Department on als are especially interested to know exact. what relations Dr. Sherer and other em es of the sugar-room have sustained in rust. The cordial relations which exrepresented the Havemeyers, has been

on this score.

I mong these exhibits is the sworn testions of Dr. Sherer himself, as to the method as these exhibits is the sworn testiof Dr. Sherer himself, as to the methist were employed in the framing of
elations under which sugars were test
to the acklinier law made raw augand the acklinier law made raw augaride regulations were framed and
dont, type-written copies were made
accompanied Col. Are on a tour
the suger importers. We visited a
strable number of the importers and
ted the draft of the regulations and
ted with them questions which aross
and to them, and satisfact corrective of

vote to the matter. We saw we had ough to get practical acceptance of the ork, and we did not think it was necessary go and see them." In view of the celerity with which the Reblican administration restored Dr. Sherer d his assistants to office after President prison came into power, it is interesting note the character of the report made by especial agents, which, though submitted for Sherer was reinstated, was intended to stify that action. The report quoted Prof. liey, the Chief Ohemist of the Department Agriculture, who declared that while the ris of Philadelphia and Boston were valuer sugars at approximately the correct pernatures, the port of New York was rending a polariscope at least-6-10 of 1 per cent too w, and adds:

streem, cortainly he is at the care high we readings of the polariscope. He bethat the Boston chemists are high s. It may be that he is at the opportreme. Certainly he is 46 of a degree than the most conservative of the its we have consulted. He says that

other desmists, but the showing is against me.

This statement possesses additional significace when read in connection with the tesmony of Special Agent Byrne, to the effect at after the regulations were framed and bmitted, they were withdrawn at the resest of Col. Burt, who was then Haveser's agent, and by him amended and rest, the influence of Broker Surt in the stom-house is thus described by Special cond. B. Pock in a communication to Mr.

SMALL BOTES.

Hereafter They Will Be Furnished at

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—The special office issued by the Treasurer of the United tates June 18, 1894, has been withdrawn. Index the provisions of this notice small otes were shipped from the Treasury at ashington at government rates for excesses. For deposits of gold and gold certains. No further shipments of small otes under its provisions will be made by Treasurer. Hereafter small notes that it for the united by the sub-treasury office is not the extent that then notes and hand in access of the requirements.

der notes. The Assistant Treasurers of the United States will be furnished small notes from Washington on their requests to the extent that they can be spered by the department. The revening of this special notice prevents shippers from obtaining the government contract rates of 16 cents per 51,000 on their remittance of currency. It is said at the department that numerous abuses of this privilese made its revocation necessary. Several instances have occurred where parties have wildedness that the subtreasuries our deposit of legal tenders and then in a few days they will deposit tenders and then in a few for the shipment of small noted to their customers of the shipment of small noted to their customers at Government rates, thereby saving bemissives do cants per 11,000. In Justice to others we had fived up to the spirit of the circular, the Government is compelled to with traw it.

Indians Refuse to Bemain on Fort Hall

Reservation.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Complaints of slaughter of game by Indians off the Fort Hail Agency in Idaho are made in a dispatch received at the Bureau of Indian Affairs from Capt. Van Arsdaie, acting Indian agent. The dispatch is:

Grassport, I. T., via Pocatello.—Following telegram received: "Complaint has been made in Silver City by C. M. Hayes, District Attorney, that a number of Indians age slaughtering game and have threatened resistance to Officers of that county. Troops have been asked for . Can you settle the directify?"

The reply was forwarded Wednesday after noon and since then no information has reached the bareau. The report of the outbreak among the Fort hall indians is not of ficially credited, as telegraphic communication with the reservation is easily accessible.

GENERAL COURT-MARTIAL.

Officers Detailed for Duty at Vancouve Barracks. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1 .- A genera court-martial has been ordered at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., for Sept. 11, for the trial of general offenses. The detail of the court is

as follows: Brig.-Gen. Elwell S. Otis, Col. Thomas Anderson, Lieut.-Cols. Hugh A. Theaker, 14th infantry, and William D. Wolverton Deputy Surgeon-General John M. Bacon, 18 Deputy Surgeon-General John M. Bacon, ist cavalry; Maj. Frank M. Cox. Paymaster James U. Post, Corps of Engineers; Maj. Tully McCrea, 5th artillery; Maj. William H. Nash, Commissary of Subsistence; Maj. James M. Marshall; Quartermaster John W. French, 14th Infantry; Maj. George S. Wilson; Asst. Adj. Gen. Charles H. Macalley; Capt. McClufe, acting Judge Advocate, U. S. A., Judge Advocate of the court.

Lieut. James T. Anderson, 26th Infantry, have been found incapacitated for service by retting boards.

been found incapacitated for service by retiring boards.
One of the principal duties of the courtmartial ordered to assemble at Vancouver
will be the trial of Paymaster Wham, who
has been in trouble for some time, and whose
career has attracted considerable attention
in army circles. Lieut, Frederick T. Van
Liew, 3d Infantry, has been ordered to act
as assistant to Capt. C. A. Dempsey, 2d Infantry at the encampment of the 1st Regiment, lows National Guard, at Monticello,
from sept. 1 to 8. Lieut, Hunter Liggett, 5th
Infantry, is ordered to Tampa, Fla. to attend the encampment of the 5th Battalion,
Florida state troops, on Sept. 6.

IN THE DEPARTMENTS.

Receipts and Expenditures of the Gov-WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. I.-The com parative statement of the receipts and ex-

freasury Department to-day shows the total 605, as against \$34,809,839 for the previous month. Of the receipts for August, \$11,804, 914 were from customs, \$27,582,278 from internal revenue and \$1,050,413 from misce laneous sources. The expenditures aggre gate \$31,656,636, which leaves an unexpended

man particular search and unexpended beannes for the month of 8, 700,969.

In reply to an inquiry from the Collector of Customs at Cincinnati, O., Secretary Carlisie has written a letter in which he decides that the actual commercial weight of glass under sec, 1 of the new tariff act may be ascertained by weighing 5 per cent of boxes and strike the average weight.

the actual commercial weight of glass under sec, 1 of the new tariff act may be ascertained by weighing 5 per cent of boxes and strike the average weight.

A statement by the Comptroller of the Currency shows a total amount of national bank notes outstanding Aug. 81, 1894, to have been \$307,498,978, an increase since July 31, 1894, of \$58,840. Amount of circulations outstanding against the bonds on Aug. 81, 1894, was \$181, 286,960, an increase for the month of \$221,046.

The total circulation secured by lawful money was \$20,245,168, which is a decrease for the month of \$177,557. The amount of registered bonds on deposit to secure circulating notes was \$202,2765,90; to secure public deposits, \$14,776,000.

A new counterfeit \$2 bank note has been discovered by the redemption agency of the Treasury Department. It is on the Commercial National Bank of Providence, R. I., of the series of 1882, Garfield head, check letter "A." charter number 1,819, bank number 20,830, Treasury number 1887,5818; W. E. Rosecrans, Register; O. N. Jordan, Treasurer.

It is a photograbhic production, the coloring on the numbers, seal and scroll work being applied with pen and brush in a bungling manner; the black underneath being easily discernible, giving the note a dirty appearance. The paper is bad.

In reply tox correspondentiat New York calling the attention to the impracticability of a technical compliance with the requirements of sec. 5 of the new tariff act, providing that involces must state quantities exactly. Secretary Carlisle has written a letter in which he says: The department recognizes the correctness of your contention in the matter and admits the impracticability of a technical compliance with the requirements of sec. 5 of the new tariff act, providing that involces must state quantities exactly, Secretary Carlisle has written a letter in which he says: The department recognizes the correctness of your contention in the matter and admits the impracticability of a technical respectively cherein.

This rounds described in



the Texas Deluge.

Subterranean Rivers Tapped by Thursday's Earthquake.

TAMBING PROUNDS PIVE PAST WIDE AND ONE MILE LONG.

The List of Lives Lost Cannot Be Asce: Flooded Settlements btill Out of Reach of Aid-A Picture of Desole tion in the Overflowed Valleys-Rail-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. I. - A Press dispatch was received here to-night stating that the southern Pacific officials at New Orleans dany that the damage to the prop-000. The dispatenessent out last night an-numering that forty miles of track and road-bed are under water and washout are beleved here to be correct and as it will re-paire fully \$20,000 per mile to repair the damage, the estimate for that work alone is over the Leona, the Saco, and the Sabinal, that were washed out must be replaced. Over 1,000 men are at work cribbing up a temporary track and they expect to have their work finished in a day or two, so that train service can be resumed. There is a large amount of freight destined fo California tied up here, among which is a car load of Chinese, which are being sent in bond from Cuba to China via San Francisco. The Celestials have been here two days and are not allowed to leave their car.

TOWNS IN RUINS. Chief Train Dispatcher Harry Dougless re turned from a visit to Dhanis, fifty miles west of here, this evening. He states that the scene of desolation and ruin which the flood caused beggars description. The entire people are homeless and destitute. Uvalde cannot be reached from the east, owing to the high waters. But telegrams were re ceived here from the Mayor and citizens of the town stating that there is a lack of food supplies there and much suffering. The tele-grams appeal for aid. Immediately upon receipt of these telegrams soliciting commit tees were appointed by Acting Mayor Ellenraised within three hours in Lehalt of the

sufferers. There is no doubt but that the flood was greatly augmented by the earthquake of Thursday night, making immense rents in the earth, tapping the artesian well basin The flow of water from these crevasses still continues, but has decreased in day. Some of these crevasses are five feet in width and one mile long. No reports have yet been received from the country remote from the railroad in regard to the loss of lives and property.

PARMS SCHWERGED. Thousands and thousands of acres of pasture and farm land is still under water. It is estimated that the damage to crops in the valley of the Leona River alone will reach one-half million dollars, while in the valley of the Sabinal and Saco there is

of the Sabinal and Saco there is fully as heavy losses. Thousands of head of live stock, including cattie, borses and sheep, were caught in the torrent, and swept to their destruction.

Up to 12 o'clock last night all telegraphic reports that were received here by the Southern Pacific officers and the press came by ki Passo, Pueblo and Kansas City, the wires being down between here and Uvalde, Dhanis and other flooded towns. The wire was restored last night, however, and direct information from the scene of destruction is being received here this morning.

The late reports are more alarming than the earlier ones. It is still a matter of uncertainty as to the number of lives lost, but additions to the list of drowned are coming in. At Dhanis, a place of about 200 population, two children were swept into the raging waters and drowned.

SIX DROWNED AT UVALDE.

SIX DROWNED AT UVALUE. There have been no additions to the num er drowned at Uvalde, six persons being the number. All these bodies have been recovered and were buried yesterday. Nothing has yet been heard from the settlement of seventy-five families below Uvalde, and grave fears are entertained that many, if not all, were drowned. Their escape from the flood would be miraculous, as they were directly in its path and on ground much lower than the flooded district of Uvalde.

The town of Batesville, having a population of a few hundred, was entirely submerged, and there was a heavy loss of property, but no lives are reported lost at that place as There are several other towns away from

There are sovered to the communication, railway and telegraphic communication, which are known to be in the flooded districts, but as the waters prevent all overland communication with them, nothing has been heard from them.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 1 .- The Southern Pacific officials here had full advices from Pacific officials here bad an are the sent of the storm in Texas up to 11 o'clock to-day, and said that the reports of damage to the track and of the amount of loss to the Southern Pacific has been exargerated. Dispatches received from the General Manager, who is in Texas, show that the principal damage, sustained by the road near Uvalde, Tex., was the washing away of iron spans of bridges over the Leona, Hondo and Secor Rivers. This was caused by cloud-bursts in the mountains near the head of these streams, which brought down a vari amount of water against the bridges. Although they are of the most substantial construction, of the heaviest from work, on solid stone piers, the bridges were damaged to such an extent as to prevent the passage of trains until repairs can be made. Wires were repaired to-day and a temporary office opened at Seco Bridge, enabling the officers to obtain accurate information from the seat of trouble. Officials say the report that forty miles of track were washed away and that a million and a quarter loss is involved is ridiculous. he seat of the storm in Texas up to 11 o'clock

About Uvelde.

Uvalde, Tex., Supt. 1.—The high water has almost entirely receded, and the full effect of destruction is made plain. There has been no further report of the loss of life, and damage is somewhat lesseemed, a call for all, wired to San Antonio, met with ready responses, and word was soon received from there that \$700 was on hand and that additional collections would be added thereto and informing the Uvalde Committee to draw on the fund. The Southers Pacific had a large aumber of men at work, and it is almost certain that repairs will be completed necessary to allow the resumption of trame by noon Sanday, at which time a westbound train will leave San Antonio. Kews of high water from other localities has been received, but it is not thought that the number of lives lost will axceed the reports of last night.

A gasoline stove exploded at the residence of Joseph Vogt, 1662 Park avenue, about 6 o'clock last evening, setting fire to the premises. Demages to.

A fire in the attic, the origin of which is anknown, at the residence of Wm. Reper, 1870 Geyer avenue, yesterday afternoon caused camages to the estate of w.

HAVE ON SALE THIS WEEK NEW FALL DRESS GOODS, Including SILKS, WOOLEN FABRICS and PRIN'

All the latest weaves and colorings, and bought for each and to sell for each AT THE LOWEST FIGURES. In all the rest of CRAWFORD'S Fifty-two Departments Novelties are daily arriving, which, at the exceptional Low Prices put upon them, are guaranteed to, as usual, make

CRAWFORD'S THE CROWDED HOUSE OF THE CITY!!

Note, also, the Various Lots of Bargains to be Closed Out This Week:

Wash Goods.

73 pieces of Thibet and Henrietta Cloths, in light colors, to close out at 225c a yard; regular 1226c quality. 250 dress patterns of fine Fall Ging-hams, 10 yards in a pattern, at 75c each; really worth \$1.

New fall shades of Llama Coths, 32 inches wide; a bargain at 10c a yard. 36-Inch wide fleece-lined Wash Serge, fail styles, at roc a yard; would be called cheap in other houses at 200.

New Linens.

300 full size 11-4 Crochet Bed Spreads, new and handsome designs, \$1 each. 3,000 yards fine Red Checked Glass Toweling, 18 inches wide, at 10c a yard. 250 10-4 full Bleached, Fringed Table Cloths, heavy make, at \$2. 530 yards, 64 inches wide, full Bleached Irish Table Linen, 65c; really worth 80c.

The Latest Things in Ladies' Suits

Ladies' Tuxedo Suits, in gray or brown mixtures, fall weights, half lined with silk, full gored skirt, and a very stylish suit. \$8.50. Ladies' Suits in navy blue, brown o

black storm serge, extra length Tuxedo coat, half silk lined, and very full gored Ladies' and Misses' Storm Serge Eton Suits, navy blue only, \$3.75. One lot of Ladies' India Silk Walsts, in

One lot of Ladies' Best Quality Indigo Blue and Mourning Calico Wrappers, a \$1.25 wrapper, as a leader for 89c. One lot of Ladies' House Dresses, in indigo blue calico, made with tight fitting waist and full skirt, Princess style, a \$1. so suithfor o8c.

brown and cardinal, \$2.35.

One lot of Fine Sateen Tea Gowns In dark or bright shades, suitable for fall and winter wear, with double empire ruffle overshoulder, trimmed with either baby ribbon or ecru lace insertion, full wateau back, exceedingly styllsh gown for \$2.19. One lot of Ladies' Laundered Shirts, stiff bosom, either high or rolling collars, colors pink, white and blue, just the thing to wear with stylish tailor made suits.

price 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.50, according to quality of linen or Chambray used. D. CRAWFORD & CO.

TEUTONS ARE GLAD. Their Export Trade Is Already Reviving. BERLIN POLICE ON THE ALERT AGAINST AWARCHISTS.

> another Endurance Ride Ordered-Bicycles and Trained Dogs the Military Rage-Caprivi-Miquel Feud Suspended by Imperial Influence-The Imperial Sarcophagi Ready for Their Boyal Tenants.

[Copyrighted, 1894, by the Associated Fress.]
BERLIN, Sept. 1.—The effect of the new
tariff bill has been instantaneous in Berlin, Frankfort and other export centers. The very day the law went into effect the inoices passing through the United States onsulate-General increased 50 per cent, and on the following two days the number was doubled. The industries most affected are decorative china, paper ware and chemicals. whole German export trade to the United States will be increased, owing to the passage of the United States tariff measure. some 100 to 150 per cent for some months, if resent indications can be relied on.

The Vossische Zeifung printed a verbatim translation of the United States tariff bill on Vednesday last in an extra edition, a piece of journalistic enterprise which is commented upon here as being quite a departure from the usual methods adopted ruch cases. The bill, naturally, has attracted widespread attention, and the United States Consulates through the manufacturing districts of Germany are flooded with inquiries as to the proper interpretation of the new duties and tariffs which come under them. This is especially the case with the larger manufacturing firms, as the latter are taking steps to increase their export business to the utmost under the new measure.

larger manufacturing intenses their export business to the utmost under the new measure.

Emperor William's activity continues. On Tuesday he reviewed his Brandenburgers on the Tempehof review ground. He is in constant communication with his advisers on all subjects, and is diligently discussing the plans to check the spread of cholera. Yet he finds time daily to take long exoursions.

Since Emperor William's return to Berlin large numbers of uniformed police are always present at the railroad extition when he arrives there or departs from the city. During the parade on Tuesday last his majbesty was surrounded by a growd of gendarmes, mounted and on foot. These precautions are being taken in view of the recent arrest of Anarchiets in this city.

An interesting military horse race or test of endurance is shortly to take place. The Emperor has ordered two officers of the Dragoon Guards to ride from Berlin to Cologne, a distance of \$12 miles, within four days. Each officer is restricted to make use of one horse and the two contestants will only be accompanied by bleyclists.

During the coming army maneuvers the bleycle and the use of trained dogs will be tested on a large scale. Henceforth the bicycle is to form part of the equipment of each infantry borps and each battailon will have a detachment of trained riders, as well as experts to train them in the use of the wheel. The dog is becoming more generally used in warriles operations, especially for advance guard and field dispatches, but it has been demonstrated that collies are the only dogs which have been found really available for the war. Pirtsburg, Pa., Sept. 1.—E. M. Byers, the iron and steel merchant of this city, who was abducted from St. Joseph. Mo., was, it is said, discovered by his wife, and taken to

Michael McGrath, 44 years old, was arrested at 8:15 O'clock last evening by Officers Fay and McNamara on complaint of Finkle Scots,

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS.

NEW IMPORTATIONS.

At 15c-100 pieces double-width Illuminated Armure Cloth,
All-wool filling, 15 colorings,

All-wool filling, 15 colorings, 17 and 18 an At 75c⁻⁵⁰ pieces 40-inch All-Wool and Silk-and-Wool German and French High Novelty Effects and Fancy Suitings, the best line ever shown in St. Louis.

At 65c A YARD—Two-Tone Figured Satin Marveilleux.

Wonderfully cheap

75c A YARD-In Two-Tone Armures, in all shades. At 90C A YARD-Two-Tone Brocade Taffetas.

Beautiful goods.

At \$1.00 A YARD—Two-Tone Chenie Taffeta.
Something elegant. 50c A YARD-Fall shades in China Silk. Plain colors, 28 inches wide.

At 650 A YARD-All-Silk Faille Francaise.

Black only. Ladies' Prince Albert Sults, in Havana brown, lined throughout with slik, the latest fall style, \$10.75.

At 75c A YARD—Black Satin Duchesse.

All silk and a great bargain. At 150 A YARD-36-inch Figured Black Armures, new effects, worth 25c.

At 40c A YARD 38-inch All-Wool Black French Serge, heavy weight, worth 65c. 75c A YARD 54-inch French Storm Serge, All wool, regular \$1.00 quality.



Miss Alice Kerr The popular and accomplished expert Parisian Corset Fitter of the

Corset, Returns to D. Crawford & Co.'s to-morrow for an extended stay. She will be glad to meet old oustomers and to show to new ones the superior merits of the Corset she represents, and to fit, without charge,

any who wish to try on a pair of these elegant Corbuy after being fitted unless they desire. Remember, D. Crawford & Co. carry the only complete stock of these goods in St. Louis.

Send in names and address for New Fall Catalogue.

Mailed free to country customers. Owing to the prevalence of cholera in certain districts, the naval review, fixed to take place at Dantzic in the middle jof the present month, will be held at Swimmunde, and for the Koenigsberg festivities the gathering of crowds has been officially prohibited.

If Emperor William has not succeeded in completely reconciling Chancellor Von Caprivi and Dr. Miquel he has at least been able to effect a truce between them. This result is apporent in a public interview in HAS A LEPER BOARD

Plague. VICTIMS WILL BE CAUGHT AND CLOSELY

COMPINED.

New Orleans' Mayor Will Obstruct the Establishment of the New Order-Perplexing Problem of Location-Prospective Regulations-Extent of the Scourge in the State.

completely reconciling Chancellor Von Caprivi and Dr. Miquel he has at least been able to effect a truce between them. This result is apporent in a public interview in which the Chancellor is quoted as saying that Dr. Miquel must stay in office, as his task is only half done.

The annual conclave of the German Catholics at Cologne has been largely attended, but little was done besides making speeches. There was neither funnimity of opinion on the school question, religious instruction nor the call of Jesuits to Germany. It is expected that Robert E. Kneebs, the German horse owner, well known in America, who was agrested here in May last, charged with ringing trotting horses, will be released in a few days. Sworn statements have been received from the United States showing that the mare Bethel, which he was supposed to have entered in races here after declaring that she had never won a race, was in the United States during the period of his supposed running her in Germany under the fictitious name of Neille.

The magnificent sarcophagi of Emperor William I. and Empress Augusta have been completed and placed in the mausoleum at Charlottenburg. Emperor William has expressed himself satisfied with them, and today they were solemnly dedicated.

The United States Ambassador, Hon. Theodore Runyon, has been busy since his return, but the statement that he has been engaged in negotiations with Herr Marschall von Bibeertein, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, is regard to the American tariff, is nanfounded. The report circulated in this connection with the tariff, adding. Such a visit does not correspond with diplomatic usage. No interview has taken piace in regard to the sugar duties.

Charles Dekay, who was recently appointed Consul-General for the United States in this city as successor to the late William Hayen Edwards, will assume office within a few days. Vice-Consul-General Zimmerman is to remain here in his present apacity.

Col. Karwiez of Louisville, Ky., who has been in this city for some time endeavoring to set NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 1 .- The Louisiana Leper Board, a State institution, provision for whose formation was made by the last legislature, has organized and begun work. Mr. A. A. Woods was elected president and Dr. H. J. Scherich secretary. Committees have been appointed to select a site for a have been appointed to select a sife for a leper hospital. Active operations looking toward the establishment of an asylum for all the lepers in Louisiana have already been taken. The board at the outset has a very good prospect of of a quarrel with the city administration, Dr. Beard, a friend of siayor Titspatrick, is at present being paid 525 per month. being paid 325 per month for each leper patient intrusted to him by the city. The new board wants this amount turned over to it to help in the erection and maintenance of the hospital, but it is understood that while the major will insist on the

board taking charge of all the city's leper, he will decline to permit any of the appro-priation to be used for their care. The Laper Board expects to erect a hospital within or near the limits of the city, a measure that is most unpopular in each district where it is proposed to place the institution, but which is made absolutely necessary as the railroads reluse to transport lepers. The military reservation at fort Pitc. near the Missississippi line, has been proposed as the most practicable site for the hospital, but the indignation of the residents will probably make the board adhers to the determination to locate it in New Orleans. The new hospital is one of the most seriously nesded public concerns in the Stafe. It is known that this city is the home of scores of these incurable people, who olive in secluded rooms and in garrets, hidden through the fear of their relatives that they will be sent to the pest hole that now serves as a retreat for leprous patients. In Southern Louislana there are half a dozen localities where live small colonies composed entrely of ispers. These not only spread the disease, but marry and transmit the tarrible disease to their rolation. In the new hospital inherited lepronsy will be stamped out. The total aumber rosy will be stamped out. The total aumber of lepers in Louislana is reported by medical men to exceed that of all the other States and territories together, and it is now supposed to be in the neighborhood of 500. One of the inhers to be performed by the Leper Board will be the collection of resurns from all the police juries of the State, respecting all the police juries of the state, respec Board expects to erect a hospital within or

House-Furnishings.

Special Bargains to Open the Fall Trade. Fancy Decorated Japanese Fan

creens, 9c. Wood Water Buckets, 9c. Fancy Decorated Toilet Sets, consisting of 10 pieces, \$2.49.

Fancy Hall Lamps, with assorted colored globes, \$1.

sisting of 56 pieces, \$3.74.
Large size Turkey Feather Dust-Mrs. Pott's Polishing Irons, three

in a set, 75c. Fancy Decorated Cups and Saucers, large size, 14c.
Crystal Syrup Pitchers, 5c.
kound Clothes Hampers, 79c.

Household Wringers, solid white rubber rolls, \$1.49. Towel Rollers, large size, 5c.

Cloaks.

For \$3-Ladies' Medium Weight Jackets, fall weight, of very fine quality cloth, in a good variety of colors, really worth from \$6 to \$10.

Muslins:

200 dozen Pillow Cases. size 45x30, worth 15c; go on Monday at

50 dozen ready-made Sheets, size 10-4 or 90x90, worth 70c; go on Mon-Her Majesty's day at 55c.

Boys' Suits.

For \$2.35. Boys' Knee-Pant Suits for school wear, in dark- and mixed colors, worth \$3.50.

For\$3.75. A large assortment of heavy and medium weight Cassimere Knee-Pant Suits, single and double-breasted, suitable for school

For 47c.

1,500 petr Boys' fleave Weight Cased
mere Knee-Pants, sizes 4 to 14 years; this
lot is an extraordinary bargain.

D. CRAWFORD & CO

EDWARD ADAMS' CASE.

In a Mexican Prison Under Sentence of

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Sept. 1.—Dr. G. G. C. Clifford of this city returned to day from the City of Mexico, where he went in behalf of his brother-in-law. Edward Adams, who is Louisiana Will Attack the Oriental death for the murder of a waiter in that city four years ago. Dr. Clifford said that the Supreme Court of Maxico has affirmed the

CAME TO GRIEF.

A Dime Parcel Manager Appropriates : Oustomer's Money. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. I.—Alex Couch, manager of the Atlanta Dime Parcel Delivery Co., is a prisoner at police headquartess. In the same cell with touch is M. B. Dewer, a young man who has been smployed by Couch. The two are heldon a serious eparge. Palmer H. Jones, a negro; who claims to be a United States seldier, arruck Atlanta yesterday with \$500. This morning he was short just \$500, and had experience enough to last him several weeks. When Jones reached

e Court at Omaha.

It Is Alleged That He Violated Judge

OUTGROWTH OF THE ST. PAUL'S CHURCH TROUBLES.

he Court and the Case Was d Until Monday-The Doors rch May Be Broken Down-

Oxana, Neb., Sept. 1.—A contempt attachment was issued to day by Judge Scott of the district Court against Bishop Scannell of maha. The order is the latest development a the St. Faul Church trouble, which has atsted for several weeks. In a petition filed ome time ago a certain portion of the nurch members, which was alleged to include nearly a hundred people, declared hat, by reason of the representations of he Bishop, Vicar-General Choka and the riest under them, the Church Society had sen appropriated by their religious superiors without any color of compensation, he petition related the wrongs of the petitioners is detail. On the showing made Judge soft granted a temporary in junction, retraining the Bishop and his associates from itserfering with the church and from makag any disposition of the church property. This forenoon an affidavit was alleged he Bishop refused to comply with the mannate of the court. According to the affidavit, he church society appointed a committee to all on the Bishop and demand the keys of he church. When they called on the Bishop and at he had no account to render. "This is one of your business," said the Bishop. "It is my business to handle the money and ours to do the paying."

At so clock Bishop Scannell appeared in ours, the was not formally under arrest, aving been merely notified by a constable obe present.

ent.

art granted the Bishop a continui Nonday and requested the surrenkeys of the church. He refused
Court ordered a constable to burst
e doors to-morrow. The Bishop
Chief of Police to send an officer to
he forcible entry and the Court rethe would arrest the Chief if he
i. Bloodshed is feared to-morrow.

IN THE MORGUE.

Sheppard drifted into the Morgue about 9 o'clock with his face badly bruised. He had met some larger man and was conquered. When he drifted into the dead-house a couple of ladies were there inquiring about some missing person. Shep pard openly declared he could whip any man in the house. Sam Wilson the n the house. Sam Wilson, the colored night-watchman, tried to eject him, but he re-isted. Detective Bambrick entered and placed Sheppard under arrest on a charge of listing the peace;

GEN. EZETA'S TRIAL.

The Right of Asylum to Political Refu gees a Question of lastic.

AF FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 1 .- A trial of international importance begins before Judge Morrow in the Federal Court in this to-morrow. It is the hearing in the extradition proceedings against Gen. Antonio Ezeta, ex-Vice-President of Salvador, his fellow refugees, Gens. Jacinto Col-lo, Leon Balanos, Juan Clenfuegos and rensio Bustamento. Ezeta and his com-

and his fellow refugees, Gens. Jacinto Colacho, Leon Balanos. Jun Clenfuegos and Florenzio Bustamento. Ezeta and his companiots arrived here last week on the United States gunboat Benimgton, and were arrested when the steamer reached the wharf in a warrant procured by the salvadoroan Minister at Washington through the State Department. This government is asked to remand them to the custody of Salvadorean officers, that they may be taken back to that country and tised for murder and robbery.

Since their arrest Ezeta and his companions have been occupying apartments at a kotel inder guard of a Deputy United States Marshal. The story of the revolution against Carlos and Antonio Ezeta, who were respectively President and Vice-President of Salvador, the flight of Carlos, his arrival at New Err, and the escape of Antonio and his generals from pursuing enemies by taxing refugeon the Bennington by permission of Capt. Thomas, her commander, is well known Capt. Thomas, her commander, is well known Capt. Thomas, it is supposed, was acting in compliance with what he understood to be the naval regulations in regard to grinting agylum to political refugees. But since Gen. Ezeta's escape the new Government of Salvador's Consulaers, who is conducting the case for his circums charged were not, as Ezeta claims, mersincidents of the war, and committed at a time when the refugees represented the estantished Government to the Republic.

Ezeta explains the charge of murden against him by saying that he did not kfil the man for whose death he is held responsible, but that the teamster who tried to intercept him was shot by one of his men—an Amercan, Lieut. Coffin corroborates the story as regards the Treasury robbery. Ezetasys he toak the money from the Government bank and gave His receipt for it, as vice-treatdent of the Republic, and used it to per off his soldiers. This, he says, he had a right to do under the laws of the county.

a right to do under the laws of the intry.

en Bustamente, whe is accused of hangfour men, says he hanged them, but the in were derserters from the army. In fact, thousand the same than the same translated with the same translated by them as committed while hould the refugees be sent back to Saldor there is little question but that they is a trained to the self-exited Preside, tarios area, is still in New York. He is trained excellent counsel for his other, two New York lawyers, who are dutting his side of the case.

en. Exeta claims that he had no desire to me the United States. He sought refuge the Bennington at La Libertad as a means easing from the successful revolutionists, deked to be landed at some port in hiexico frieedly Central Americau Espublic. This uses was refused by Capt. Thomas.

IN A FOREIGN LAND.

The Grandson of Louis Phillippe Dying

HIS SOW ABES THE PRAYERS OF FRANCE FOR HIS RECOVERY.

Little Change Reported From Stowe see in the Condition of the Count of Paris-Takes a Little Hourishment but Is Very Weak-Something of the History of the Heir of the French

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Dispatches from Stowe House say the condition of the Comte de Paris is unchanged. He is able to converse with his family at times and to take a little mourishment, but is very weak.

The Queen, Prince of Wales and many of the foreign diplomats at the Court of St.

James have sent inquiries as to his condi-

THE PRAYERS OF FRANCE.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—The Duc d'Oriens has written to the Comte d'Haussonville from stowe House, asking him to request that prayers be offered in the principal churches of France for the recovery of his father, the Comte de Paris.

KING WITHOUT A CROWN

of France for the recovery of his father, the Comte de Paris.

Xing without a Crown.

On the morning of Feb. 24, 1848, Louis Philippe, King of France, hearing a fusitade before the gates of his palace, and aware that it meant business, a micrated in favor of his grandson, the Count of Paris. It is acarcely necessary to say that this abdication did the brave solder no good. Much greater services and benefits were rendered the grandson by the former in the character of the education and bringing up which he received under the direct supervision of the latter. The father of the Count of Paris, eldest son of the King, had been accidentally killed. Of course the discipline to which the Count was subjected in his early life did not drive thoughts of a crown from the Count's head. Otherwise he would have refrained in latter years from issuing manifestos, which simply made him ridiculous and would have had the good sense not to have mixed up with the silly conspiracy which resulted in the undiganised flight from France of Gen. Boulanger and cost the Duchess of Uzes St. 500, 600. The severity of his early education, in the course of which he was taught to appreciate the humblest phases in private life, did, however, make him a much more useful member of society in the world at large, and a better man, than for instance his son, the present Duke of Orleans, whose most illustrious achievement has been a mock heroic attempt to serve France as a private soldler, and a notorious lianon with a prominent operatic queen.

The count found time during his career to take an active part in our civil war and to write what, from a military point, is thought to be the last bistory of the great conflict. It is by no means surprising, that even after sesing the blessinged of a Republican form of government as he saw them on his second visit here is 1850 and even though his life was full of activity rather than dreaming, he should have kept the crown of his ancestors in view to the end of his favor when he was a mere boy. In fact that ha

of the Count and his young brother were forced to fee from the country. They went to England where the young Count was educated.

ON AMERICAN SOIL.

count was educated.

ON AMERICAN SOIL.

The especial interest which American readers will feel in connection with the count of Paris dates from Sept. 13, 1861, when as a young man of 24 he landed on American soil. He crossed the Atlantic on the old side-wheeled steamer Africa, and as it was 10 p. m. when she reached her dock he and his fellow-travelers remained on board until the next morning. The fact is also worth commenting on that the leading New York newspapers devoted less than a haif column space to the landing of the royal party the following day. Says this chronicler:

'A great number of persons assembled yesterday evening on the wharf, but strictly conforming with the express wish of the Prince de Joinville, who headed the royal party, everything was got ready for leaving the steamer in the most private manner. The Prince, with his friends and suite, went over the side of the steamer and entered a row-boat, which took them to the New York side of the river, where carriages took the party to the Brevoort House.'

It was given out at the time of the arrival of the grandsons of the King that they had come merely on a pleasure trip. A sensation was occasioned a few days later when it was known that they had applied for permission to enter the Union forces in the war which was then raging and had been appointed to the rank of Captains on the staff of Gon. Mc. Clellan. The terms under which the Count and his brother were received into the army stipulated that they should serve without pay and be privileged to resign whenever they saw fit. They served a little less than a year, but during that time the Count saw hard fighting at Yorktown and Richmond, and formed impressions of American soldiery which enabled him to write and influenced him in his history of the elvil war. Said Gen. James 8. Wilson in a paper he prepared after the Count's second visit to America:

"While the active service of the Count as staff officer in the Army of the Protomac cannot, of course, be compared with that of the Marquis de Lafa

THE DECERE OF BANISHMENT.

Before referring to the second visit of the Coant to these shores in 1830 it is necessary to tell something of the events which beful him between his retirement from the staff of Ges. McClellan and that date. There were, by the way, on the staff of "Little Mack" at the time the Count and his Drother were in the army, the following New Yorkers: Gen. McMahon, Gen. Sickles, John J. Astor and Gen. Porter. Two years after his return to England in 1852 the Count married Marie Isabella, daughter of the Duke de Monpenier, a sister of the present King of Portugal. Pive years later the decree of banishment against the Orieans family was abrogated, and the confiscated estates were returned. The Count took up his residence in Paris, and a year or two later began the writing of the history of the eivil war. It was in 18-6, chiefly through the instigation of Gen. Boulanger, that the Government of France issued a decree expelling all Princes rom French territory, Not only twas the count and his family compelled to leave, but the edict also affected Prince Victor Sapoleon, who, by the way, made at the me much more fuss than the Duke. The Jount repaired to flickmond, on the Thames, where in 1800 he and the Countess celebrated heir silver weedding. More recently he was been living at Stowe House, Buck-THE DECREE OF BANISHMENT.

Herman Clarke First Met His Ruinous Destiny, May Stanley.

And the Boat Was Well Named the Spendthrift.

THEY LIVED TOGETHER UNDER THE HAMES OF STABLEY AND OF CLARE.

Clarke & Jacobs, who was surrendered to the police last Wednesday by his bondsman, his own father, T. C. Clarke, for refusing to give up hissie stanley, a St. Louis woman, first became acquainted with the object of his infatuation early in July, 1898. They met on E. M. Fulton's steam yacht Spendthrift. Mr. Fulton had invited a party on board, among them the Stanley woman, who was to meet a young man who did not come. Mr. Clarke was then invited, and became enamored of Masie Stanley as soon as he saw her. She had apartments at the Botel Vendome and Clarke lavished money upon her. He took little in-terest in the affairs of Hunter, Clarke & Jacob, of which he was a member. In the autumn of 1883, Clarke and Miss Stanley were to be of a party of European tourists, but at the last moment Clarke said be could not go, and Miss Stanley stayed in New York and wept through disappointment.

not go, and Miss Stanley stayed in New York and wept through disappointment. Then she and clarke went to live at the Hotel Barthold as Mr. and Mrs. Stanley.

The firm of Hunter, Clarke & Jacob prospered and young Clarke rented the top fiat in Earlscourt, Thirty-drst street and Madison avenue, for which he paid \$500 a month unfurnished. He kept three servants, a coach and pair, and spent \$4,000 for furniture, Masie Stanley was seemingly indifferent to these signs of devotion and so she held him as her slave. In Earlscourt the couple passed as Mr. and Mrs. Clarke.

The firm of Hunter, Clarke & Jacob failed on May 7 last, and two days before "Mr. and Mrs. Clarke" started for Hot Springs as her health was poor. They afterwards visited on May 7 last, and two days before "Mr. and Philadelphia, Washington, Toronto and Chicago under assumed names.

Meanwhile Clarke had been accused of wrecking his firm, and he was indicted on the charge of forgery in the third degree. He was arrested at the Imperial Hotel, Chicago, where he was in company with the Stanley woman. He was brought to New York and released on \$4,000 bail furnished by his brother. Then on May 2, this year, he was arrested on complaint of Florence M. David of Montreal on the charge of criminal fraud in a wheat deal. He was set at liberty by his father, who furnished \$516,000 bail, and young Clarke lived with Miss Stanley on his yacht Oriva until it was taken from him and sold. He then chartered the schooser yacht Elfin and has since made it his home. Clarke's father is very rich, and the young man's lawful wife, with whom he has not lived for several years, has a fortune of her own. It is said that his family intend to let him remain in the Tombs until his trial.

MORVAL A. HAWKINS.

tempted to Settle Scores.

Electric Track.

Glencairn in Port. ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 1.-The British bark one the worse for the bumping she

ON A YACHT.

They Travelled Through This Country and Canada Together, Lived in Luxury and Ceaches and Yachts Until Clarke Fell, and He Was Arrested-They Have Been I lving on a Yacht, But His Family and Ris Wife Have

and Gives Bend.

or deny his guilt, but it is a significant fact that his friends have offered the company \$10,000 to settle the case and they have re-fused. His rich father-in-law furnished ball or his appearance,

a bench. Rolfus called him a "Flat-headed Dutchman." Then they adjourned to the street to settle matters. The fun had just commenced when an officer grabbed them and marched both to the Third District Police Station charged with disturbing the peace.

THREE PAVORITES FIRST.

handling the money on their se-lections. As three favorites and two medium outsiders won the events, the crowd had way the best of the argu-

the crowd had way the best of the argument.

Billy Roller, at 6 to 1, took the opening race in a drive by a neck from Luke Parks, who was half a length in front of Littlefellow, Jr. Jim Reed came through in the stretch in the second race and won in a drive on the last jump by a head from the favorite Ray.

Joe Woolman, a 8 to 1 favorite in the third event, by one length from Jennie Schwartz. Harry Warren, a 8 to 2 favorite, won the fourth handliy by two lengths from Moloch. The closing race was taken by three lengths from Headlong, who cut out the running and lasted long enough to defeat Jordan by a nose for the place. The summaries:

First race, selling, five and a half farleage—Bally

Insted long enough to delectors by a loss for the place. The summaries:

First race, selling, five and a half furlouge—Billy Relier, 112 (Credle), 6 to 1, first Luck Parks 101 (Crutchville), 8 to 1, escend; Littlefellow, Jr., 107 (Hoyt), 12-to 1, third Time, 1:12. Birdie Cols, whice lots, Arwink, Abe Haldesd, Barney Asron, Jr., and Jim Lee ran unplaces. Barney Asron, Jr., and Jim Lee ran unplaces. Ray 104 (Van Bedon, 100 (New), 3 to 2, escend; Ben Wilson 104 (New), 3 to 1, abrid, Time, 588. Warseene, Lacy Viaa, Bird Obson and Thane-ras unplaces. Lacy Viaa, Bird Obson and Thane-ras unplaces. Third asce, selling, five and one-half furlonge—Jewerts 104 (New), 7 to 2, second; Edna L., 104 (Crascivville), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:11. Red Elm, En Beaman, Lixxie B. and Steve Jorome ran unplaces.

ran unplaced.

Fifth race, selling, one mile-Florance Slaughter.

107 (Neal), b to 2, first, Headlong 102 (Wallace), 7
to 2, second: Jordan 93 (Hyle),6 to 1, thield. Time.
1147. Van Mack, Eune, Mean Enough, Harry Ireland, Whitner, George Hakes and Capt, Sineiair
ran unplaced.

New York, Sept. 1.-Herman Clarke, charged with rulning the firm of Hunter,

lowest prices.

The Standard Oil Cashier Arraigned

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1 .- Norval A. Hawkins, who lately married the wealthy Col has been Michigan cashler for two years for the Standard Oil Co., yet in that time he managed, it is charged, to get about \$15,000 day. He makes no attempt to either admit

OUTSIDE A MUSEUM.

Joseph Zike and Charles Rolfus At-Joseph Zike, living at 1009 Pine street, and Charles Rolfus of 2945 Olive street, clashed last night while viewing the sights in McGinley's Mussum on Sixth street and Franklin avenue. Zike sat upon Rolfus' hat, which was lying upor

The Talent Has a Good Night at the

A large Saturday night crowd was at South

Barricelli and M. J. Morgan; Kolo's Military Band, Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis and vicinity, Jacksonville (Ill.) Trades and Labor Council, Jacksonville (Ill.) Trades and Labor Council, Jacksonville (Ill.) Trades and Labor Council, German Arbeiter Verbund, Typographical Union, No. 8, Typographia Union, No. 8, Lithographers' Union, No. 5, Bookbinders' Union, No. 18, Lithographers' Union, No. 5, Pinishers' Union, No. 18, Lithographers' Union, No. 18, Lithographers' Union, No. 19, Second Division—Forms on Market street west of Twelfth; right resting on Twelfth. Henry Fisher. Division Marshal, band, Beer Drivers and Stablemen's Union No. 43, Brewers and Malsters No. 6, Broommakers No. 5, Butchers, and Sausagemakers, Journeymen Bakers No. 6, Theatrical Brotherhood, band, Journeymen Plumber s No. 88, Steam Fitters' No. 74, Steam Fitters' Helpers No. 91, Gas Fitters' No. 80, Machine Wood-workers No. 2, Shovel-makers' Union, Brotherhood of Brass Workers No. 18.

TRIAD Drivision—Forms on Chestnut street east of Twelfth right resting on Twelfth. Thomas Jirik, Division Marshal, Band, Boot and Shoe Cutters' Association, Lasters' Protective Union, International Bootland Shoe Workers No. 189, Brotherhood of Painters No. 185, Nrotherhood of Painters No. 185, Nrotherhood of Painters No. 185, Nrotherhood Painters No. 185, Nrotherhood Painters No. 185, Nrotherhood Section—John Brady, Marshal, Band, Coarpenters' Union No. 1, Faper Hangers, Second Section—John Brady, Marshal, Band, Coarpenters Volion, No. 18, Retail Clerks' Association No. 80, Furniture and Hard-wood Finishers No. 25, Sewer Laborers' Union No. 16, Hack and Uab Drivers' No. 6309, Ucoppers' Union No. 18, Carpenters' Union No. 18, Carpenters' Union No. 18, Carpenters' Union No. 18, Carpenters' Union No. 19, Carpenters' Union No. 1

ne street, veifth. D. Band; To-

SCHOOL OPENS THIS WEEK! he Globe Gives the First Lesson

Bilole 1

SCHOOL SUITS! SCHOOL HATS! SCHOOL SHOES! SCHOOL FURNISHINGS! Parents: This blackboard tells the tale. Free- French Harmonicas in Our Boys' Clothing Department.

Boys' School Suits,

Good-wearing, serviceable School Suits,

\$1.45 and \$1.95

The "Sandow" double-seat and double-knee \$2.50 Boys' Combination Suits.

and cap).....\$3.00

Boys' School Suits,

(extra pants

14 to 19 Years Boys' Single and Doublebreasted Suits, Worsteds, Cassimeres, etc., etc.

\$2.50, \$4, \$6 and upwards

School Shoes.

Boys', Youths', Children's and Misses' School Shoes, any style and size, at prices in keeping with our other departments.

School Waists.

Just received, a complete line of School Waists. Our prices will astonish you.

School Hats.

All the Latest and Nobbiest Styles Boys' and Children's School Hats and Caps at the

ingmen Expected.

parade and a picnic at Concordia Park.

the Grand Marshal, John J. Bergherm

FIRST DIVISION. Forms on Market street, east of Twelfth

Joseph A. Menard, A. L. Brooks, Gerard Barricelli and M. J. Morgan; Kolb's Military Band, Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis and vicinity,

right resting on Twelfth. Platoo John F. Bergherm Grand Marshal; aids FOR NOBBY DRESSERS—"London," "Regent," and "Royal" cut Baltimore Tailor-made Garments, all the latest and newest importations, \$12.50 to \$25.00. JUST RECEIVED—A complete line of Men's and Ladies' Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Cloaks, Millinery, etc., etc.

DID YOU SEE OUR MEN'S SUITS?

W. Cor. Franklin Av. and Seventh St.

We close evenings at 6:30, Saturdays at 10:30. Mail orders promptly and carefully filled.





LABOR'S PARADE.

A Large Turn Out of Union Work-

Labor Day will be celebrated by the local rades unions to-morrow with a big street Arrangement—S. Levy, Chairman; P. Rodan, Secretary; W. Schillig, Treasurer; P. G. McGarry and John Canovan.
Park—P. Hofher, Chairman; Owen Miller, C. E. Calvert, C. Schnider, W. G. Schuster, E. M. Bannister, C. H. Kral, A. Presterbach, J. Zack, A. W. Colbach, A. Walters, W. P. Huggard, W. Anderson, E. O'Hara, L. P. Negele, E. Reid, Fred Goets, E. C. Schultz, J. Beirmann and A. Burgaine.
Gate—N. Peterson, Chairman; G. Hornbach, H. Hirsh, E. Frauep, F. Hoeler, J. Winneman, J. G. Swift, F. A. Schmitt, F. Glester, C. C. DeWitt, S. H. Drees, E. Sochman, C. H. Wheeler, N. G. Eaton, T. Mohn.
Floor—A. Muller, Chairman; W. Steincamp, H. Rupert, D. Kreyling, C. J. Anderson, J. Scharp, F. A. Hill, W. Ostermeyer, G. Bruhns and G. Gableman.
Sports—P. Rodan, Philip Hofher and W. Loskey. Market streets and promptly at 1 o'clock will give the command to march. The column will then move north to Franklin avenue, thence east to Broadway, south to Walnut, east to Fourth, south on Fourth to Broadway, thence on Broadway to Arsenal, west to Thirteenth and south to main gate of Concordia Park.

The parade will form as follows:

Building Trades Pionic. The Building Trades Council and District assembly No. 4 of the Knights of Labor will give a grand picale at Lindell Park on Mon-day, Sept. 3. The members of the order and their families and friends will be present in large numbers, and the day will be spent in dancing, games and athletic contests.

Washboards and Pistols. Mary Jape Sneed, colored, went to the residence of her neighbor, Mattle Graham, residence of her neighbor, Mattle Graham, also at 1914 Morgan street, and asked for the ioan of a washtub. She was refused the request, whereupon Mary struck the Graham woman. The latter then whipped out a revolver and fired one shot at her assailant, which did not take effect. Both were arrested, charge with disturbing the peace, and an additional charge of discharging firearms was placed against Mattle.

Both Turned State's Evidence Josie Mason, a 12-year-old colored boy, was arrested on Sixth and Lucas avenue with a box of purses, combs and looking-

classes, which he was trying to sell and glasses, which he was trying to saim which are supposed to have been stolen. Mason said he had gotten the articles from another colored boy. Charles Cross by name, and when cross was arrested and brought before Mason, each accused the other of stealing the articles, but the store from which the goods were taken could not be extracted from either of the boys.

Officer Hade of the Fifth District arrested George Zurheide of 204 North Twelfth street and Jacob Kemp of 237 Bamberger avenue, on Leffingwell avenue, near Olive street, yesterday afternoon, charsed with cruely to animals. It is alleged that the prisoners cruelly beat and kicked a horse, which is the property of Charles Zurheide, father of the prisoner of that name. He conducts a vegetable stand at 204 North Twelfth street.

Single and Double-breasted Suits, in Cheviots, Cassimeres, Worsteds, Clays, Narrow and Wide Wales, etc., etc., \$7.95 and \$9.85.

A strange form of anger and jealousy com-bined with chronic ill-health is the cause oned with chronic instance wagner's at-tempt at suicide, late yesterday afternoon. She took a large dose of morphine at the house of a friend, Mrs. Shores of 107 South Thirteenth street. Mrs. Wagner has a and is the wife of Henry Wagner, an engineer at Lemp's Brewery. She was taken to the City Hospital and will recover.

Notwithstanding Mrs. Wagner's fourteen rears of married life have been marred by the fact that she had no children, her sister, Mrs. Ritchie, who lives at 107 South Thireenth street, said last evening that a number of the young women in the vicinity of Mrs. Wagner's residence were fond of teasing her sister, and that they had made her so angry and jealous that she determined to take her own life.

IN ANOTHER HOUSE.

The manner in which she went about it, however, was most peculiar. She did not make the attempt in her own home, although her husband was at work and there was no one to interfere with her. She went to Mrs. Shore's bouse, at 107 South Thirteenth street, about 20'clock p. m. Her gister, Mrs. Hitchie, and Mrs. Brott, a friend of Mrs. Wagner, both live at 107 South Thirteenth street, and Mrs. Wagner frequently visited there. Mrs. Wagner seemed in exuberant

there. Mrs. Wagner seemed in exuberant spirits.

Abobt 4:30 o'clock she left the house, it is supposed, to procure the morphine she intended to end her life with. She returned in a few minutes and sat upon the sofa. Shores found her lying at full length upon the sofa. She was breathing heavily. There was something in her appearance tint aroused Mrs. Shores suspicions. Failing to arouse her, Mrs. Shores ran for an officer, who called the ambulance. Her sister, Mrs. Ritchie, knew nothing of what had occarred until the ambulance arrived. She got in the ambulance with her and was driven to the City Dispensery. Before the piace was reached Mrs. Ritchie aroused her sister sufficiently to make her admit that she had taken the morphine intentionally. She asted Mrs. Wagner why she, who had a sice home should want to kill herself and the woman replied:

JESLOVE OF TOURG WOMEN.
Mrs. Ritchle, who although in surranged from her such banks.

Watch-case Makers, Tile-workers and Helpsers, Tanners and Curriers, Int. Machinists
No. 41, Int. Machinists No. 88, Int. Machinists
No. 41, Int. Machinists
Int. Machinists
No. 41, Int. Machinists
No. 41, Int. Machinists
Int. Machinists
No. 41, Int. Machinists
No. 41, Int. Machinists
Int. Miller, Max Stocher, A. E. Sanderson and
Int. Repair No. 41, Int. Machinists
No. 41, Int. Machinists
Int. Machinists
No. 41, Int. Machinists
Int. Machinists
Int. Machinists
No. 41, Int. Machinists
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No. 41, Int. Machinists
Int. Machinists
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Int. Machinists
No. 41, Int. Machinists
Int. M

Fourth Ward Democrats. The Fourth Ward Stone Club met last night and ratified the selection of officers made at the last meeting. It also indorsed J. P. Myles as candidate for Constable and Dick Roche as candidate for Committeeman, Seventy-five new members were added to the

Political Mores.

The Sixteenth Ward Republican Club will meet on Monday evening at Teutonia Hall, Twenty-second and Montgomery streets.

The Fifteenth Ward Republican League Club will meet next Thursday evening at Stolle's Hall, Thirteenth and Biddle streets, Prominent speakers will attend.

The Republicans of the Fourteenth Ward held a meeting at Jefferson avenue and Dickson street on Wednesday evening and reorganized the Fourteenth Ward Regular Republican Club. L. A. Phillips was chosen President; George J. Phelps, Vice-President; Amos L. Seaman, Secretary; H. F. Helmich, Treasurer; Frank M. Williams, Nat Goldstein and K. W. Moeller, Trustess. About 100 members attended. The club will go in for a thorough reorganization of the party in a ward where Republican votes have been almost entirely overlocked.

The meeting advertised by the Young Democracy for next Thursday night at Unitg's Cave has been postponed until Friday night, in deference to the Clif Control Committee, whose meeting is set for Thursday night, at Friday night's meeting all the Democratic candidates upon the State ticket are expected to be present, and a full and free discussion will be had of all the issues in

Democratic candidates upon the State are expected to be present, and a fa free discussion will be had of all the issue the pending state campaign.

The Democratic State campaign will to-morrow in Pariors 25 and 26 of the La Hotel.

BUNDAY, SEPT. 2, 1894. THE Kissam in Willie Vanderbilt's name

THE new Union Station is a daisy. This rdict is final.

How about that blight of treason se blow hole blasts, Mr. President? THE President should take a hand in the

ing of Labor Commissioner Wright. PERHAPS Mr. Morton has only taken time to count up before starting his boom

"Tis sweet to have one's leg pulled for one's country, and Mr. Morton is as patriotic as anybody.

THE President's plagiarism will be freely forgiven if he will blast the counsel of the trusts whose blight falls on the antitrust law.

THE results of the China-Japan war are limited so far to the sinking of a transport tub and the mobbing of non-fighting mis-

ALTHOUGH Mr. Gladstone is out of office he is not out of politics. He is still doing grateful service at the practical where the purse hangs.

York campaign. This may bring dismay nocrats, but it is not a little di orting to several ambitious Rep

water collections show growth od prosperity. The returns for August of this year exceeded the returns for the same month of last year by

Ir is rumored that the death of the King of Siam was announced to test public opinion. His majesty is doubtless posting himself on the state of the public through the obituary columns.

New light is thrown on the value of weert testimony by the fact that num detect the odor which nauseates the seeple in the neighborhood of Boss Butler's stench factory.

THE discovery of a slip in the Gorman sugar schedule, which would defeat the poly of his sugar friends, would be to lucky that it is worth while for Secretary Carlisle to search the schedule with a strong pair of glasses.

STHIR defeat for Congress means the los of a soul," says Mrs. Cutbbert Bullitt of sekinridge. It appears that Col. Billy's repentance depends wholly upon ther he is returned to Congress or not. This is about the way in which most people outside of the Blue Grass region have stred up the issue.

To-DAY is one of the two Sundays of the year when Shaw's Garden is open to the hite during the afternoon. Those who ere no opportunity to see the garden on week days cannot spend the afternoon more profitably and pleasantly than in lewing the wonderful and beautiful prons of nature collected there. Some

ATTHOUGH New Orleans received \$700, 000 for the sale of a railway franchise the books of the successful company show that \$800,000 and a commission of \$80,000 were us sum can be paid for a franchise in New Orleans, with big boodle to boot, it would be interesting to know how a our boodlers got for valuable franupon which the city realized mere

that State Senator Stark los delegation in the Fourteenth hrough a report that he was a an indicates that the fight is on. There will be a great deal of politics in Missouri and there is no telling what wil en between now and 1807. But senaial aspirants would as well take notice now that one thing must happen; vis., storial candidate by a popular convention.

den. Olney. If neither of these event nt must stand convicted

nched near Millington, Tenn. The to their death at the hands of ns unknown." The authorities of see cannot afford to let this verlet stand. To let such a brutal crime gainst life and law go unpunished is a lishonor to the State. It gives substantial support to the charges that the life of negro is regarded as of no more value han that of a dog in the South and that here is no law there for the black race. Tennessee should purge herself of this disgrace by catching and punishing the men who trampled on her laws in this rholesale murder.

SOLID' ST. LOUIS. The first fall month finds the country ering upon a most welcome and promis ing business revival, after more than a year of suspense, paulo, apprehensive in-action and serious labor troubles. From this year of trial we come with all doubts dispelled as to the soundness of our industrial and financial basis, or as to the ability of our institutions and our people to overcome far greater difficulties and dangers than have yet confronted us. With confidence thus revived and strength. ened; with the tariff and other disturbing questions side-tracked and a clear right of way assured to business for at least three years ahead everybody feels that the better times we have been waiting for have come to stay.

No other city in the country weathered this stormy period so successfully as St. Louis. No other city sustained so little damage from it or emerged from it with credit and prestige more enhanced. No bank run, no serious failure, no mob outbreak occurred here to show that the his party a fourth time in succession. He storm raging all around us was affecting St. Louis. She bore it like Clan Alpin's

year's to the rifted rock,

Proof to the tempest's shock, Firmer he roots him the ruder it blows And now no other city is better prepared to take the lead in the business revival. Our bank clearings for July amounted to \$87,530,649, a gain of nearly \$5,000,000 over the corresponding month of last year, and for August they amounted to \$90,168, 560, or \$21,424,481 more than in August. Merchants say that last week the 1802 wholesale trade of St. Louis broke all rmer records and promises to keep on loing it to the end of the season. Yesterday we opened to railroad travelers the comiest, grandest and best equipped Union Station in the world, and, with several new hotels of the highest class nearly ready to open, and preparations completed on a grand scale for our fall festivities eason, in connection with our famous Exposition and Fair, St. Louis is conspicuously fulfilling her mission as the leader and exponent of Mississippi Valley greatness and progress.

AN AMERICAN BISTORY.

"Who reads an American book?" said an Edinburgh reviewer some forty odd oue experts have testified that they cannot years ago. If the question was impertinent then it would be worse than absurd now, when the best American books have as many readers abroad as at home-and in some cases more, Undoubtedly Capt. Mahan's "Influence of Naval Power Upon History" has made a far deeper and more lasting impression in England than it has in America: and we are by no means certain that Parkman's "France and England in North America'' has not found a larger and more appreciative audience in the Old World than in the New. Of this brilliant series of historical narratives, the most popular is "Montealm and Wolfe," which has lately reached its fifteenth edition in England.

> The book itself has a unique and interesting history. It is dedicated "To Harvard College, the Alma Mater under whose influence the purpose of writing it was conceived," and in his preface the authorsays: "The plan of the work was formed in early youth, and though various causes have long delayed its execution, it has always been kept in view." Parkman was an undergraduate at Harvard when the idea of the book first rose in his mind; he was an old man, not far from the end of life, when the idea became an acco plished fact. So fearful was he that the end might come before this accomplishment was attained, that he made "a de parture from chronological sequence," and passed over for a time the period be tween 1700 and 1748. Most fortunate for nimself and for us, he lived to fill this interval; so that we now have "a continuous history of the French occupation of

the Continent." As is generally known, Parkman was hopeless invalid from early manhood, having injured his health irreparably in the ourney so graphically described in "The Oregon Trail." His eyes were so seriously affected that often for weeks and when at their best only a very little every therefore, to depend mainly upon readers. and amanuenses as did his brother his-Prescott-but every line of his most ert of

manus numbers of autograph letters, diaries and other writings of persons engaged in the war have also been examined on this side of the Atlantic."

undan Kloruma.

The result is a book which is already as historical classic; and, taken in connec tion with the series to which it belongs fixes the fame of Francis Parkman upon immutable foundations. The history of 'France and England in North America' an no more be written, after Parkman, than can 'The Decline and Fall of the oman Empire" after Gibbon.

THIRD TERM TALK. The Republicans are very shrewdly try-

ing to throw into the Democratic camp political bombabell in the shape of a third erm agitation. Such a projectile exploded in the middle of the Democratic camp would shatter the organization and scatter its voters. But this particular shell is not loaded effectively. It will "fizzle out." Mr. Cleveland's personality and caree are both singular in our politics. A new man in public life, never having served in any legislative body; unknown as speaker or writer and known only as good Mayor of Buffalo and a tolerably good Governor of New York, he was nominated and elected President by the Democrats. Then, after a serious breach and quarrel with the majority of his party on the sliver question, he was nominated for a second term and beaten. After being out of office four years, he was again nominsted by his party for a second term against the protest of the solid delegation of his own State, and elected to again antagonize the majority of his party on the silver question and several other questions.

He may now want to be nominated by may want a third term in the White House, which has never been conceded to any other American. He may hold, as Gen. Grant's friends held in 1880, that the people's opposition to third term candidates applies only to a third term in succession, and will not operate against one who asks only to be allowed to act as President for eight years in succession, not counting his first erm. But we credit him with too much

political sense to hold any such views. The Republican party in 1880 set the recedent against any third terms for Presidents, regardless of retirement intervals. If President Cleveland asks his party to ignore that precedent he will probably find that he is not more popular with his party's masses now than Grant was with the Republican masses in 1880. If the Democratic nomination must go to New York for the eighth time and to Cleveland for the fourth time in succession, and for a third term at that, almost any new party will then be a welcome house of refuge for dissatisfied Western Democrats. There are very few Western Democrat who will vote in convention or at the ballot box to discredit the examples of Wash ington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and man an honor which the Republicans dared not confer even on Gen. Grant.

WHAT WE DO NOT KNOW.

Lord Salisbury is not only one of the most eminent of living statesmen, but he s also an accomplished man of science; though in the latter capacity he claims no ligher place than that of an enthusiastic amateur. Yet there are not a few professionals who do not deserve to rank with this amateur. His specialty is chemistry, and it is said that every moment he can spare from public duties is spent in the thoroughly equipped laboratory attache to his country residence at Hatfield. But chemistry does not monopolize his scientific tastes; for he is more or less familiar with other departments of science, and no new discovery is announced, no new theory advanced in any department that does not at once receive from him all the attention it deserves. So it was not merely his high political and social position, nor yet that he is Chancellor of the University of Oxford, that made him President of the British Association at its recent meeting in this ancient town.

The address which Lord Salisbury de ivered before the Association is worthy of his own reputation, of the distinguished company of home and foreign savants who istened to it, and of the intellectual atmosphere and associations of the most famous seat of learning in the world. It is full of suggestiveness in various directions, and nowhere is this rare quality more vividly shown than in this brief paragraph:

We live in a small bright easis of knowledge surrounded by a vast unexplored desert of impenetrable mystery. It is well to be reminded occasionally of the immensity of human ignorance. We know so much more than did our ancestors of 5,000 or even 500 years ago, and our progress during the present century has been so wonderful that we are natur months he could not use them at all, and ally inclined to self-complacency, and to flatter ourselves upon the extent and vaday—sometimes a few minutes. He had, riety of our knowledge. Yet how true it is, as Lord Balisbury declares, that this knowledge is only "a small bright oasis in a yest unexplored desimpenetrable mystery." . In

n of the pre-glacial period. In They are as dumb to were er and the first mourner. Nature says to the eager mind of man what she lways has said and always must save "Thus far canst thou go and no farther." We may measure the distance and dimensions of the stars, draw down and analyse the light which left them ages and ages ago and calculate where and what they will be ages and ages hence, but where and what we ourselves were before we landed upon "this bank and shoal of time" and where and what we will be when we leave it-who knows? On these subjects of transcendent interest and importance the negro in the street is as wise as the collective wisdom of the British

Association and the College of Cardinals. O life as futile, then, as frail! O for thy voice to soothe and bless! What hope of answer or redress? Behind the veil, behind the veil!

IDITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM.

A correspondent asks for a definition of he terms initiative and referendum as used in political discussion.

The words denote the legislative practice of Switzerland, in some cantons of which direct legislation prevails. In the Communes every citizen has the right to propose a measure of law to his fellow citizens; this principle is called the Initiative. The Referendum consists of a reference to the people for adoption or rejection of a law which may have passed the Legislature.

In case of the initiative the proposal must be supported by a petition signed by a prescribed number of voters, and when the petition reaches the Legislature that body must at once formulate the proposal and submit it to the whole body of voters for their decision. If the majority is favorable the measure at once becomes a law and the executive must enforce it.

The referendum is applied only in circumstances provided by the various cantonal constitutions. In some cantons all bills must be referred to the people before becoming law. In a few, financial measures only are thus submitted, while in others reference is had only on petition.

The principle of the initiative and referendum or direct legislation is advocated by many in this country, because, it is held, it will enable the people to exercise a direct and immediate supervision over legislative bodies, and voters can by its means compel the enactment of needed legislation and veto jobs and deals. They believe that "no higher degree of political freedom and justice can be obtained than by granting to the least practicable minority the legal right to propose a law and to the majority the right to accept or reject

The chief objection urged in the United States is that it would be unwieldy and impracticable in so populous a country; but it is argued in reply that the principle need not apply universally, but only ial circumstances. And it admitted that in municipalities and most of the States where legislators most frequently need prompting or deserve chastisement, it might be worked successfully and profitably. Whether or not the principle is capable of indefinite application only experience can show.

BUTTONED AT LAST.

So much has been said about the emancination of woman that the emancipation of man has slipped upon us before we have had time to realize it. Man, however, is mancipated, Glorious fact!

One of the greatest concerns in man's life is buttons. Buttons are of woman's life a part; they are man's whole existence-or at least they seem to be about that when they begin to yield and drop off. The woman who promises at the altar to love, honor and obey her husband and to keep all his buttons on is no coner well married than she cancels the button part of the contract, or else is so neglectful of it that it might as well be canceled. It is all the same to the poor man with a back suspender button gone, The honest farmer can go with one suspender, or he may use a nail, but the man in town cannot be so independent. More is expected of him.

Happily man's tribulations as to his buttons are over. The suspenders which were a present from his wife, and which, having been bought at a bargain, have nothing of an elastic nature, may now tug in vain. Man has a button that he can put on for himself and which will stand any strain that doesn't tear out the cloth. It can be placed almost instantly. He puts the shank of the button into a cylindrical needle, thrusts the needle through the cloth, then takes the needle off the shank and secures the button with a little piece of metal shaped like a padlock. Then the button is on to stay. There is no thread to rot or break. The delight of a buttonless man on first realizing this is carcely to be described. His joy is the ore uncontrollable because he has spent his money on various sorts of patent buttons, only to be disappointed and dis-heartened the end. The inventor of not known, but as this butt

tion, Of the 5,830 vessels which carrie \$170,000,000 of Australian com there were only eight steamers and twenty one sailing vessels from the United States We have only 3 per cent of the great trade of Australia, the bulk of it going to Eu rope. Ten great lines of steamers ply be tween European ports and Australia. Yet every advantage is on our side, and we need what Australia produces and have what she wants. The Australians are kindly disposed towards Americans and American goods, but the trade is neglected and our shipping has fallen into hopeless decline. About all that the Republican policy of protection accomplishes is the taxation of the people for the benefit of the favored manufacturers. It kills outside trade.

MEDICAL Writers make it clear why grip i pymeic or septico-pymeic results, with purulent and gangrenous inflammation of lung tissues and frequent metastasis to other organs. One case of hemorrhages and hematomas in the muscular tissus, paren-chymatous bleedings and bleedings by dia pedesis, pachymeningitis hemorrhayica interna, is mentioned. In many cases there is hyperæmia of the pia, also meningeal infiltration and suppurative meningitis and emorrhage into the lateral ventricle, an very frequently lobar pneumonia. Happily the patient is not aware of all that is going on in his system or he would perish before

WHEN It is remembered that there are uses in which the dress of a lady bicycle has become entangled in the rear wheel of her machine and wound around the sprocket and chain so tightly as to throw her to the ground, some allowance will have to be sade for bloomers. How is a feminine rider to put on another skirt in public? Beides, no young man has to marry a blooms

WE cannot be too proud of our West Point art of slugging. It is cheering to know, how ever, that the cadet who was required to chew his tent pole has blacked the eye of the student warrior who ordered him to do it. Chewing a tent pole may be necessary to th military education of an American officer but it is well that he should show son

THE Duke of Alva, now visiting in the Inited States, has in him the blood of the royal Stuarts as well as that of Philip II.'s terrible Duke. He has estates in Scotland, is the largest land-owner in Spain, is "incompatible" with his wife, and is a great hunter His family once owned the Columbia estates, but he is too late by a year for the

'GENE FIELD writes of "St. Louis' limited mblic," When 'Gene left here it was cer population going away, but the town has re overed somewhat since that calamity. Even good many people have come here from hicago to seek employment since

Nonony has paid any attention to the Si rancisco dispatch unwarrantedly connecting Mr Studebaker's name with Nettle Neustadter. Mr. Studebaker's wellknown efforts to soften the iron heart of Duke Puliman prove him to be the kind of man who carries himself uprightly in all things. Though he is yet only 80. Oliver Hazard

divorce case and had been involved in sevwith the Vanderbilts. A man who bears the name of Commodore Perry may well make conquests on the water, but not in times of Ir is said that the follies and extrava-

make a tremendous book," and that since er marriage her husband has done little but follow her around. It is to be regretted that astray at last. At Newport a snob put up a \$500,000 house second snob then put up one that cost

200.000. A third snob followed with one that ost more than \$1,000,000. The snob is at least blessing to the builders, however he may appear to people who are not snobs.

In Philadelphia the street cars stop at every crossing and the car employe calls out to the lottering Quaker: "Say, mister, won't you please move over from between the rails so that we can get past?"

REGIMENTAL bands of the regular army ar to be increased from sixteen to twenty pieces. With this additional music it ought to be an easy matter to disperse the small-

Robert J. has been so ungaliant as to beat Nancy Hanks' record, but as he only made the difference between 2:08% and 2:06 he has given her a chance to try again.

THE aquatic longings of the anas patriot.

WHAT's in a name? Willie's full nam William Kissam Vanderbilt.

Mathematical Politics.

from the Chicago Herald.

It is evident that the Republican can It is evident that the Republican cam-paign of ignorance and immorality is to be continued on the old lines. A local high tax organ prints an interview with Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota in which he is quoted as earing that the sheep industry in his State that fallen off more than \$50 per cent since the advent of the Cleveland ad-

ve par by the people at home

MEN- OF MARK

F. MARION CRAWFORD is the most po HENRIK IBSEN is said to be one of the very

REV. EDWARD BERCHER, the oldest surviving member of that famous family, has just celebrated his 91st birthday. He is living at rooklyn, enjoying good health in his de-

THE history and records of the trial of Dr. Robert W. Buchapan for poleoning his wife take up 2,600 pages, each page being it inches long by 8 inches wide. It is said to be the largest book on criminal history in the

Gouxon's journal will shortly be given to the world, together with a selection of his correspondence, now in the hands of Mme. Gounod and her son. The book, it is said, will present a very faithful reflection of

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

LADY BENRY SOMERSET of England will spend the winter in Boston in order to be near her son, who will attend Harvard. MALOTOSI-SAIZAN, one of the best known teresting article on Japanese postry for the

MME. JULES FERRY has recently had granite pyramid four metres high erected over the grave of her husband, in the com-etery of Saint Die, Paris.

MRS. B. S. LEATHERS, wife of the captain of the Mississippi steamer Natchez, who ha herself been thirteen years on the river, has applied for a captain's license.

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT'S mother, it is said, kept a diary for fifty-three years without missing a day. This is the entry for Nov "Storming, wind N. E.; churned seven in the evening son born."

LOUISE LEASE, the 11-year-old daughter o Aunt Mary Lease, shows that she has inher ited many of the traits of her mot Topeka, the other day, she gathered 100 boys ectured them, telling them they ought to behave.

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head .- ED.

[Bear in mind that it is a against our rule to print
any letter sent to this office unbecompanied by name

Neglected Bailroad Clarks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

fully for their various roads, working both great many of them, are conscientious in their work and have at all times had the in-terests of their employers in view. Some of them are poorly paid; none of them are Would it not have been at least a gradious act for the Committee of Arrangement the celebration of the opening of the depot to have distributed tickets of intion among these various employes? It not done, however, and so far as heard not a solitary clerk had received an intion. The celebration was supposed to railway affair, but the people who were vited were not railroad people. Mrs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In last Sunday's Issue of one morning newspapers I noted a distinction made by a writer which leads me to ask the question. What is the difference between question. What is the difference between "a woman" and "a lady?" The writer aforesaid prefers to call a person who was cruel to a bird "a woman" rather than "a lady," having corrected himself in the use of the later. Because of her cruelty she is "a woman" not "a lady."

Now, my idea of the real meaning of the words is the very opposite, or at least different. I think that "woman" is far better than "lady." The word "lady" has been so variously, promiscuously and vulgarly used that it would be far better if good usage

than "lady." The word "lady" has been so variously, promisenously and vulgarly used that it would be far better if good usage would demand that the word be passed into oblivion rather than have it express more than "woman," which is the female's noblest title.

The Bible speaks frequently of "a woman," but never of "a lady." The Savior speaks of "the woman," and yet we of this nine-teenth ceatury, we of slangs, issue and strikes, we of unprogressive activity, prefer to call our mothers, wives, sisters and daughters "ladies," because we think "women" is not good enough.

J. A. Bart.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

OLD SPORT.—George Dixon was born of CONSTANT READER. OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Outlook did not run at Bouth Side Park in 1898. SUBSCRIBER.—The Southern Hotel was de-troyed by fire April 11, 1877.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The book has been an-W. G.—Half-cents of 1806 are not quoted. They are probably worth about \$1. G. H. E.—Fitzsimmons was within the mid-dleweight limit when he fought Dempsey. SUBSCRIBER.—James Monett was the origi-nal Lone Fisherman in Rice's "Evangeline," CONSTANT READER. Pope's Theater seat.

WHITE. -- Music Hall seats 8,807 people standard, 2,450; Olympic, 7,400; Grand Operatouse, 2,800. SUBSCRIBER.—James McLaughlin rode Mis SUBSCRIBER.—James McLaughlin rode Mis Woodford when she won the Eclipse stak the Fair Grounds.

H. D. SYKES.—The negro is supposed to be a descendant of Ham. They came to this country from Africa.

R. M. W.—London, 4,351,78; Paris, 2,344,550, and New York, 1,710,715, are the three largest littles in the world. SUBSCRIBER.—If you admit that you are and maid and not susceptible, you are allest

to part with these things; which to part with these things; which they believe secure to the reverent possessor good fortune I this world and felicity in the next. It is and a faure, about three inches long, without hands or lest. The material is some species of bone, originally white species of the most primitive sort, indicating the very lowest grade of artistic taste and ability. A small hole is bored through the head from side to side, and through the hole a string was passed, so that the owner could wear the precious tallsman around his neck. Successive generations must have so worn it, for the long wearing has smoothed down the rough work of the artist to the extent of almost obliterating the features of the face. The erucifix and the fetich are on my table as I write; and to me at least there is no incompruity. Much less fireverence, in thus bringing them together. Both are religious emblems, and both were so regarded and treated by their former owners. One represents a highly developed religion; the other areligion whose development can be searcely said to have begun. "Despise not the day of small things," whether the things be secular or sacred. A recent writer says: "Our views respecting the origin and progress of the race have been radically changed. We now clearly see that fetichism is no satanic affair, but a necessary stage in the progress of the manity." So, possibly, if there had been no fetich there might have been no crucifix.

Has religious development ended? Has it gone as far as it ever will, ever can go? I do not think so who intelligently reads and reducts upon these words of the Master: "Jessus saith unto her, Woman, believe me, the hour cometh when ye shall meither in this mountain, nor yet at Jerusalem, worship the Father. But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worship per shal

In the old Puritan catechism of my child hood was this question and answer: "Who was the most patient man?" "Job." And if I remember rightly there was an illustrative ploture representing the most patient of men "sitting down among the names" and allaying the pain of his cutaneous afflictions by "taking a potsherd to scrape himself withai;" while his three friends improved the occasion to console him in a fashlor which has be this as it may, I always associated pa-tience with potsberds, boils and ashes; and I was far beyond the cateshismal age before I fully appreciated the search and noulity on the virtue exemplified by the hero of one of

The appreciation, when it did arrive was prefer to have?" I should promptly answer, "Patience." As it is, I have so very little of it that I can fally realize want a blessing it would be if I had more. I hever meet man or woman of the Job-like disposition without wishing I were similarly constituted. Verilly, Shakeners, is with the not patience!" And who bath it! How it sn

nimity which is not disturb The slings and arrows of outrageous fortun. The heart-sele and the thousand natural of This oppresser's wrong, the proud man's ce The pange of despised love, the law's delay The inscience of offee, and the spurns. This patient merit of the unworthy sales, and all the white and scorns of time. Blessed, thrice blessed, is he who is distinguishing virtue of Job—for

ong recent dramatic forms I m

The Great St. Louis

AMUSEURETA.

The only successful Annual Exposition in the world, will open

for its Eleventh Consecutive Season on

Wednesday Next, Sept. 5th

With appropriate exercises and an Unparalleled Array of

Art Of the highest order.
With Pictures of Great Magnificence,

The Entire Missouri State Exhibit at the World's Fair

Donated to the St. Louis Exposition by the State Legislature; GRAND

DISPLAY of NATIVE BRAZILIAN WOODS, and other attractions too

Admission, 25c: Children Under 10, 15c.

"A Day in the Alps,"

Admission, 15c; Children, 10c.

ittention to this notification will avoid trouble and confusion.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO | Exhibitors' and employes' tickets can be had on

Jacob Litt's imposing presentation of Chas. T. Dazey's Stirring and Phenomenally Successful Comedy Drama,

THE ORIGINAL PICKANINNY BAND, Composed of a score of listle dar. of the South and organized by the management especially for this great production. They have had

THE GREAT HORSE-RACE SCENE, Showing a marvelously perfect the Lexington race-trusk, with the

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

STANDARD THEATER--Seventh and Walnut Sts.

CRENIER'S LYCEUM THEATER COMPANY.

Commencing Sunday, Sept. 9,

RUSHOLTS

"An Avaianche of Pare Wit," presented by DAVIS AND KEOGH'S COMEDIANS. MATHEWS AND BUEGER, Adeiadde Randall, Merri Osbourne, Gussle Hart, Clafflu Sisters, Jos. Coyne, John Gilrey, Frank O'Brien, T. E. Hell, M. J. Gullagher. "Three Acts of Perfect Joy."

[27 cale of Seats begins THURSDAY, SEPT. 6.

bars. SUNDAY, SEPT. 9-Marte Janson in her new play, "MISS DYNAMITE."

This is the Mammoth

application at the office of General Manager Gai-

ennie on and after Monday, Sept. 3. P-ompt

New York Production.

Complete in Every Detail.

With Unique and Dazzling Electrical Scenic Effects.

MUSIC . BY SOUSA'S UNRIVALED BAND.

umerous to mention in detail.

EXHIBITORS.

IN THE SMALL HALL,

Attractions.

Science . . . Exemplified in A GRAND GALAXY OF EXHIBITS

Entertainment By the JORDAN FAMILY OF AERIAL TRAPEZISTS

Exposition

HET TRADED THEIR HOMESTEAD FOR

ed by John Spark, and Hence Want the Court to Declare the net Void-Fleming Horre' Suit-

arich Schuette and his wife owned a se and lot on Dodier street, in block 1087, ch they occupied as a homestead and ch they yajued at £0,00. John spark and a farm in Madison County, Ill., which is alleged to have represented to be worth 100, free from incumbrances excepting a ortgage for \$1,100. They agreed to trade, and is necessary papers were executed, shuette and wife allege, in a sait begun by hasm in the Orreult Court yesterday to annul the transaction, that they were deceived by spark in that, instead of his farm being free from encumbrances other than the mortgage referred to, that a large smount of taxes were due on R and that one W. O. Walker had a lease on the property and had leased it to one Heach.

The Fleming Heirs Euit.

Fleming and about 100 other plaintiffs began proceedings in the Circuit Court to-day against August Genner, trustee, Mary A. E. Koons, G. B. Boons, Margaret M. Flem-ing and the Blanks Bros. Candy Co. to red the Blanke Bros. Candy Co. to repremises occupying three numbers on
the between Sixth and Seventh
s, alleged to be in the illegalsion of defendants. The proporiginally belonged to the
infrare. In 1881 he executed a deed of
on the property to secure the payment
of to Augustus Nieman, with August
ras trustee. The property was sold in
o satisfy the deed of trust, for 518,000,
leged that the notice of sale was not
ent and the plaintiffs ask that the sale
aside. The property is now very valbeing worth several times the amount
aght.

He Claims \$1,000.

George C. Wright sued W. B. Henderson in a Circuit Court to recover \$1,000. He al-res by his counsel, E. A. B. Garesche, that ges by his counsel, E. A. B. Garesche, that a was the owner of five mares, one yearling bit and two thoroughbred stallions, while the defendant, who is a cattle dealer, owned farm near Marshall, Tex., known as the on Hill farm. The defendant, so he alges, agreed with him that if he would ship to stock to Texas he would take a half intest in them, and in return give him an inrest in the farm. He shipped the stock but enderson would not receive them, nor ould the latter turn over a half interest in teland. He wants the \$1,000 to reimburse m for his trouble,

The Dausman Case.

The papers in the change of venue case of Henry L. Dausman vs. Henrietta A. Daus-man, administratrix of the estate of Henry man, administratrix of the estate of Henry Dausman, were filed in the Circuit Court yesterday. They were from St. Louis County, where Mr. Dausman, who is wall known in St. Louis, makes the usual affidavit that the inhabitants of St. Louis County are prejudiced against him and he eannot have a fair trial. Mrs. Dausman is charged with concealing certain promissory notes, aggregating \$7,000, of Thomas L. Ely, also \$11,000 in cash alleged to belong to the estate, where is the company; all of which she denies.

Mrs. Fanny D. Setzer filed an answer and cross-bill in the Circuit Court yesterday in the divorce suit began against her by her husband. Frederick D. Setzer. She denies the charges of general indignities preferred by her husband, and alleges that he had a habit of remaining away from home two nights each week for the past two years and later developed an insane jealoney in relation to his male friends, although he continually invited the objects of his jealoney to his home; that she is a Catholic and he a Protestant, and to appease his opposition to her religion she ceased to attend her church, but despite that he accused her of wrong doing with Catholic with Catholic names and treated her in such a manner that she had to leave him.

Attached His Home.

mmercial Bank began attachment dings in the Circuit Court yesterday against Jacob B. Ulrich to recover \$14,500 alleged to be due on promissory notes. Mr. Ulrich was formerly President of the St. Louis Woolen Mills Co., and he is charged with disposing of his property to defraud creditors. The attachment writ was executed by levying on the contents of his house at No. 2716 West Pine street.

Both Sides Anxious.

There will be a divorce in the Bectame family when the October term of the Circuit Courts get under way if the Bectames can bring it about. A few days ago Mrs. Lulu bring it about. A few days ago Mrs. Lulu Bectame began a suit to obtain a divorce from Robert Bectame, alleging that he used vile language, threw her jewelry in the fire and stated that he did not want to live with her any longer. Yesterday, Mr. Hectame, who has a stand at Union Market, also began a suit for divorce. He charges his wife with neglecting her household affairs and general indignities. They were married Sept. 5, 1805, and lived together until April 4, inst.

Court-House Notes. L. Hessert sped Frank Meyer in the Circuit

L. Hessert sued Frank Meyer in the Circuit Court yesterdey to recover \$1,000, an amount alleged to be due on a due bill.

Judge Valliant's Court will hold a session to-morrow and adjourn for the term.

The Columbia Watch Co., capital \$100,000, filed articles of incorporation in the Recorder's Office yesterday. The stockholpers are: W. R. Davis, 800 shares; C. A. Gitchell, fifty shares; Conrad Gelsser, twenty-five shares; T. van Ashcraft, ten shares, and others.

Monday, Labor Day, will not be a holiday at the Court-house. While Court-house employes generally will be given a day off, the office of the Circuit Clerk, Recorder of Deeds, Probate Court and Assessor will be open for the transaction of such business as may come along. The marriage license office will also be open.

FOUND DEAD.

As Unknown Man Supposed to Have Been Murdered.

CLARESVILLE, Mo. Sept. 1 .- This morning out 8 o'clock Marcus Pharr got on his horse d went to his farm about one mile north of and went to his farm about one mile north of his place and as he was going through a connield along side of the railroad he saw a han lying under a tree on the ground. He called up to him and called, and as the man id not answer, he called the section boss, i. J. Smith, who was working sear by, i han Smith came they found that the man ras dead, having been shot through the lead. Pharr came in town and notined J. Wells, a Justice of the Peace, and proseded at once to summon a jury to hold an inquest.

GOOD THING!

If You Want To Try an Experiment

Why Not Give It a Trial

At the St. Louis Safe Deposit and

Savings Bank No. 513 Locust St., ST. LOUIS, NO.

The above cut represents a Home Savings Bank which we will distribute to depositors who wish to avail themselves of one of the most profitable features of our Savings Department. People who are backward about bringing a small deposit to the Bank can have one of our savings boxes at home to relieve that embarrassment. Deposits can be made in any amount and at any time, no matter how small, knowing that it goes to increase the savings already in the box. Money deposited in this little Bank can be taken out only at our Bank, and it is absolutely impossible to extract a cent only in the proper manner.

Open Every Day from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday Evenings from 6 to 8.6 Money deposited any time next week, if left undisturbed until Oct. 1st, will earn three months' interest.

Leave Orders for the Delicious Cakes, Ices and Ice Cream made by

L. Mohr Confectionery Co.

314 North Broadway.

Ladies who desire to entertain a party of friends at luncheon, can arrange with Mr. Mohr to give the entertainment at his Banquet Hall, over Lunch Room of his Broadway Establishment. Fine Cakes and Pastry can be had fresh daily at counter of Lunch Room. Ice Cream Soda, 5c.

314 North Broadway.

MRS. SPEER'S WILL.

The Heirs Wet Satisfied With the Dis

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 1 .- D. M. Coleman, an attorney, and Mrs. Emma Speers left to night for Cincinnati, where they go to gonfest a will made by Mrs. Speers, mother-in-law of Mrs. Emma Speers of this city. The estate is valued at \$200,000 and Charles Speers is the sole heir. When the will in question was filed it only left \$5,000 for will in question was filed it only left \$5,000 for the grandson, \$5,000 for Mrs. Charles Speers, while \$60,000 was given to Dr. Schofield of Cincinnati, who attended Mrs. Speers in her last filines. The heirs here think that Dr. Schofield used undue influence to get this big sum. The provisions of the will are that \$80,000 is given him with which to build a hospital to cost \$30,000. The other \$50,000 he seems at liberty to do as he pleases. Besides this the deceased left a large amount of diamonds; and it is said none of them can be found.

A distant relative in \$1.1000.

be found.
A distant relative in St. Louis was given \$10,000. It is believed that Dr. Scodeld thinks he is entitled to a big sum for medical services, as Mrs. Spears had been sick and under his constant attention for many years.

THE CITY SUED.

Drave Down an Embankment-Gev. Alt-

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 1 .- Two suits for \$5,000 damages each were filed in the Circuit Court here to-day, one being against the street railway company and the other against the city. The former is brought by the father of Sophie Laupheimer of Sedalia, Mo., who was run over and killed by a motor car a short

Henry Fleer, who was killed by driving down an embankment.

Gov. Altgeid and wife left this evening, after a visit of three days at the foldiers!

Home. The Governor expressed himself as being highly pleased with the management of the Home. The other was brought by the widow o

CORD BROKE.

Five Men Fall a Hundred Foot in an Ble-

Vator. COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 1 .- The central elevator cord of the State University main building broke to-day at noon carrying five men a distance of nearly a hundred feet into

An American in Trouble

LONDON, Sept. 1,—Edward J. McEvoy, described by his friends as a prominent Ameri can, although they refuse to give particular can, attacugatesy reuse to give particulars concerning him, who has recently been stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was sentenced to-day at Bow Street Police Court to a month's imprisonment on the charge of intoxication and assaulting a gentleman in Holborn, where he brandished a loaded revolver.

celled service, excellent vlands, 518 Wash

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 1.—Commissioner Silsby to-day bound over for a preliminary hearing Judge V. S. Brown, Presiding Justice of the Christian County Court, who is charged with taking more than allowed as a fee in a pension case. Judge Brown is a cast didate for re-election and claims it is a political move.

I Can't Sleep

Hood's Sarsa-Toron parilla Be sure to get flood's Cures

Is the Man!

THE ONLY MCNICHOL,

P. 8.—There are lots of pretty things in our town-acres of them, but how here such heartful house-held goods, furniture, carpets, dishes, pictures, clocks, lamps, baby sarriages, bedding, stores, ranges, refrigeraters, etc., for as little money and such long credit as at MoNichel's—Fact:

AND UNDER HIS SUPERVISION.

TESTINE. In exhaustive states of the nervous system

resulting from excessive mental work; emotional excitement or other causes capable o lessening the force and endurance of the sev men a distance of nearly a hundred feet into the basement below. B. M. O'Niel of St. Louis, an employe of the Hardin State Company, received injuries which may prove serious. The other men in the elevator were slightly injured.

Read "The Ingledew Heuse," in nervous and congestive headache; in necralgia and in nervous dyspepsia; By the author of "Dora Thorn," in the Home Circle Magazine for September. eral organs of the body; depression of spir Dose Five Drops. Price (5 druchms), 83.50. Where local druggists are not supplied with the Hammond Animal Extracts they will be mailed, together with all existing literature on the subject, on receipt of price, by

STEAMSRIPS.

WERLY SERVICE from Sew York per TWIN SCHEW EXPRESS Steamers to SOUTHAMPTON (LONDON and PARIS) and HAMBURG.

Christ, Scientist, Maethoren Conserv

Lodge Notices.

McNICHOI

PREPARED ACCORDING TO THE PORMULAS OF

DR. WM. A. HAMMOND,

Washington, B. C.
MEXER BROS. DRUG CO.,
Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington op.
John Allon, 700 Olive st.
John Allon

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

Religious Notices. 28 cents each insertion

of Christ. Scientist. Heathoren Conservator.

***. Sor. 23d and Ledust sis. Text books: Bibs

1 "Science and Heatsh." by Rev. Mary B. G.

4y. Sunday services, Hible study, 10:20 a. m.,

1 Inquiry Meeting, 8 p. m. All are welcome.

Notices, 50 cents each insertion.

TELL THE TRUTH!

Who was he that kindly aided, During many a luckless sime, You, your kindred, friends and neighbors, Shell I tell it is this rhyme? Friends, '0h, best not trust to friendship, When good fortune fitts away; You, indeed, could suffer hareship If you wait their helping day!

1015-22-24 Market St.

EXTRACTS ANIMAL

Eleven Great Specialty Acts by high-class and high-salaried Vaudeville Stars. A combination of refined not talented performers who are known throughout both hemispheres and who have never had an adverserable in East week—Marie Sanger Company. No Stops.

UI LI DNo Waits. J. D. HOPKINS, Manager. Continuous Show I to 10.30 P. M.-9% Hours. DRAMA AND VARIETY.

10, 20, 80 Cts. COME ANY TIME. STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE. Promise Fulfilled Week New Shows Body Satisfied.

THE COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO., LIL Body Comes. Now Will You Be Good?

The Biggest and Best Can Always Be Found at This Refined Resort The Dramatic Company, "GALLEY SLAVE."

10 VARIETY ACTS 10

UNION TRUST BUILDING General Manager....Percy Denton.

CROWDED CONTINUALLY!

Special concerts by Mandolin Orehestra, under the direction of Mr. B. F. Seilers, and the Roof Gar-

select Sunday Afternoon Excursion Montesano Park

ODDI'C Every Day, GRAND OPERA HOUSE one Week Only, Commencing To-Night.



-SUPPORTED BY-Albena DeMer.

Next week-"Rush City." THE HAGAN-Matinee To-day THE QUEEN OF COMEDIES,

JANE." DIRECTION GUSTAVE PROHMAN.

GAST'S VITICULTURAL CAFE A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESORT.

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS



Vm.F.Crow&Co.

501, 503 and 505 M. Broadway, N. W. Cor. St. Charles St..

WILL OFFER ON MONDAY, SEPT. 3rd

Their First Fall Importation of

Consisting of 250 Pieces

Of the Choicest Styles and Novelties of the Leading French Manufacturers for the Fall and Winter of 1894.

We have made unusual efforts to make our Black Dress Goods Department the most complete of any west of New York, and customers can always depend on getting the newest and best goods in the market at the lowest prices.

In Colored Dress Goods we are showing a very large variety of leading styles in newdesigns and colorings selected by us with great care, and as we have discounted the Wilson tariff, the prices are the lowest that were ever made on similar goods in St. Louis,

Broadway and

Furniture, Built and Supplied by

Including the Following:

Grand Dining Room, Private Dining Room, Gentlemen's Waiting Room, General Waiting Room, Ladies' Waiting Room, General Manager's Office,

Purchasing Agent's Office, Engineer's Office, W. U. Telegraph Office, Station Master's Office. Mail Station, Conductors' Rooms.

Superintendent's Office. Cigar Stands. Scarrett Junuturelo

Makers of Furniture to Order, Railroad and Street Car Seats. OFFICES-412-414 North Fourth Street.

This was the prayer of a little Quaker, Give us this day the Bread called Shaker.



Shaker Bread! The finest and most health-

ful Bread made. Ask your dealer for it. See that (blue) Shaker

708-18 Morgan St.

Tel. 2818.

label is on every loaf.

None genuine without it. Remember, Shaker Bread is made exclusively by

WELLE-BOETTLER BAKERY CO.,

DUNN'S.

BARGAINS.

012 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

Burlington Route BEST LINE

MINNEAPOLIS.

HAVLIN'S To-Night MATINEE TO-DAY Monday THE JOLLY CH

Woman's Friend, Man's Friend, Children's Friend, Everybody's Friend. Black Tonic



ing Away Whole Towns in ota and Wisconsin.

o Parched Country an Easy Proy

O RUNDRED FAMILIES RENDERED HOMELESS AT MARRIED.

s Sent Out ou the Ballway

PAUL, Minn., Sept. 1.—But meager re-have thus far been received from the lives in Northern Minnesots and Wis-n, but enough is known to state that us are raging more furlously than at

but had to return, picking up what her could find. Some of them were overcome with heat and smoke would have perished had it been for the timely rescue. party was sent out by at train, but only succeeded in finding man, whom they discovered haif crazed ing around in search of his family, having been separated while escaping the flames. It is thought that some are

rires between here and Duluth wen wn at 5 o'clock this afternoon and it is Failure of the Knit-Goods Firm of pere is one very roundabout ratiroad wire king, but little or nothing has yet come it. The fires are widespread and the

ed to death, as no trace can be found of

at Duluth and West Superior to-day th oke was so dense that people found work licalt while the heat was scarcely endurafeet and business was at a stand-Wild reports of fires were current and any news that is definite. The fires ire very severe about Mission Creek, a short th Range, Wis., asking help of West, stated that the town was threat in a similar way a like report om Wrenshall, Minn.

mosto, Ontario, Sept. 1.—Since Aug. 1 .85 inches of rain has fallen, the since 1871. The western peninsula betasio, the garden aport of Can-

of Ontsalo, the garden and burned. All ang the north shore of Lake Ontario and all way to Montreal the drought is nearly as serious. Pastures are drying up and streams supposed to be everlasting have vanished. The milk yield has diminished and the drought threatens to affect the output of cheese. The honey yield will be curtailed by the drying up of the buckwheat blossoms. In Middlesex and Essex counties farmers are fighting destructive fires, and news comes from Hensal, Huron County, that fire spreads that village on every side, and the whole of the population is defending it.

THE SITUATION APPALLING. PINE CITY, Minn., Sept. 1.—The town of Hinckley, Minn., is burned to ashes. Nany people lost their lives in the fire. The balance are homeless

TWENTY ROUSES BURNED. Muscoba, Wis., Sept. 1.—Fire started by children playing with matches in a barn to-day destroyed twenty dwellings, the Town Hall and the Methodist Church, Loss, \$30,000.

ONE TOWN WIPED OUT. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 1.—Reports from Chippewa Falls are that the town of Ma-rengo, in Ashland County, has been completely destroyed by fire and 200 families

DULUTH, Mich., Sept. 1.—The town of Vrenchall, Minn., on the Northern Pacific sh Range, Wis., are threatened with n by fire. Unless rain comes soon veral other towns will be included in the

SEAS OF PLANE

Ewesping Everything Along the Line of the Great Morthern Railway. wearours, Minn., Sept. 1.—The damage enormous. A special train carrying hters was sent out of St. Cloud this enginers was sent out of St. Cloud this ermoon is response to a call for help from St. ud, the fires were met, the timber in that inity burning furiously. All the country the south and east of Bridgeman Stanwas on fire and a high wind swept the before it, tail pines cranking down in burning underbrush as the flames ate others.

urning underbrush as the flames ate sm.

coople are panic-stricken and fear cition of everything. The st. Chond hters saved the bridge over the Eum near Bridgeman. The largs lumber dy yards of Foley Bros. & Guthrie are coaked down with pumps, in the hope of the same of

Edward Drake, aged 28, Hving at 8930 Lee avenue, attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by taking a dose of potassium. He was saved by antidotes and was sent to the Mullanphy Hospital. No cause was assigned.

GOOD GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.

Wurphy Arrested at Pittsh arged With Beneiving Bribes.

PITTERURG, Pa., Sept. 1.-The first mov made by the New Parkburst Society known as the Good Government League, was the arrest to-hight of Director (Murphy of the Department of Public Safety. He is charged with accepting money and other valuables from the keepers of disorderly houses. Murphy is the bend of the Police Depart. ment, and before the city form of govern-ment was changed he was the Chief of Police. He furnished ball for a hearing and was irolessed. The officers of the league say this is the beginning of the work here, and it will be carried on like the Parkhurst crusade. His friends say the charge cannot be proved.

AFTER A QUARREL.

or Disappears Threstening Snicide. Warsatoo, Ill., Sept. 1.—Miss Mary Bar-ker, aged 22, residing a quarter of a mile east of here, committed suicide to-day at her home by taking poison. She lived with her aged father who is almost blind, and her orother George. She and her brother had a few bitter words and she retired to her room

few bitter words and she retired to her room up stairs. George became uneasy and knocked at the door. He received no answer and he forced an entrance, He discovered his eister with a glass of poison in her hand. He snatched it from her, but not before she had drunk some of it.

"I have enough, anyhow," she exclaimed. She died in less than an hour afterward. Before her death, her brother George, saying that he could not hear to witness her sufferings, took his revoiver and left the house, remarking that he would never be seen again. He has not since been located.

LIABILITIES \$485,000.

Baren & Co. NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Unskillful speculation in sugar by a junior partner was the cause of the falture of the large knit-goods manufacturers of Baron & Co., and of 8. Baron of this city. The confession was made to a meeting of firm's creditors to-day by Theo The latter is a son of the senior member of the firm. For years S. Baron & Co. did a prosperous business, and when an assignment was made last month it was a surprise to the trade. Counsel for the firm said to-day that the assets were \$122, 182, 49; preferences, \$41,00; liabilities, \$485,000.

The firm had hoped to pay \$39; cents on the dollar, but instead submitted a proposition for 25 cents on the dollar. This basis of settlement did not meet with the approval of the creditors. Creditors examining the statement sheet noticed an unexpected deficit of \$7,100 and asked for an explanation. Theedore S. Baron was visibly agitated and his face flushed as he said.

"Gentlemen, I took that \$7,100 unknown to my father; who is the 'company' in the Theo. S. Baron & Co. I drew it out in two checks, one for \$4,000 and the other for \$3,100 is peculated in Wall street and lost every cent." The latter is a son of the senior member

cent."

"And what did you speculate in, pray,"
demanded a creditor.

"Sugar," answered Mr. Baron.

"And you drew out the money unbeknown
to your partner. I demand that this story
be investigated. Let us have his bank books
and brokers' accounts." and brokers' accounts."
Counsel insisted that the young man was telling the truth. Subsequently the creditors agreed to a compromise at 33th per ceut, the money to be paid in three installments.

THE PATROL WAGON.

Mrs. Annie Lightner Has Her Husband Rejeased Bather Than Ride in One.

lin's Theater, Sixth and Walnut streets. called at the Four Courts last night about 11:30 o'clock and complained that her hus-band, Richard Lightner, who deserted her three days ago after a quarrel, had returned and beat her mother about an hour before and and beat her mother about an hour before and when she interfered that he struck her on the head with a soda bottle.

Lightner is an assistant advertising agent for Havilin's Theater. When Lightner left Wednesday, he took all jhe money in the house and a gold watch, the property of Mrs Lightner. She alleged Last night when her husband returned Mrs. Lightner cailed Officer Oreasan, who walks that beat, and had him arrested. At the patrol box Mrs. Lightner refused to ride to the station in the patrol wagon, saying she would walk or take a car and go up immediately and prefer charges against her busband aftersted she would by the officer that would not do and that if she wanted her husband arrested she would have to go slong in the wagon to prefer the charge, and if she did not he would turn Lightner loose. She refused and Lightner was set a liberty. She was told to walt until Monday and get a summons in the police court.

Bad a Baby Buggy.

Charles Meyer was arrested at 11:30 o'clock last night at Tenth and Emmet streets on suspicion of having stolen a baby buggy which he was wheeling along. The vehicle was claimed by Mrs. Beed of 939 Hickory street.

Bit With a Brick.

At 10:45 o'clock last night John Baker and John Hunt quarreled at the southeast corner of Pennsylvania and Robert avenues and Hunt struck Baker in the head with a brick, inflicting a scalp wound. Hunt was arrested, but Baker refused to prosecute.

BARRED FROM BREADWIRNING.

An Italian Immigrant in Danger of Los ing His Only Vesatien.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 1.—Signor Guisseppe Eandegger was to-day enjoined by the courts from singing and playing the piano. The bill filed for that purpose discloses a tind of padrone contract. Randegger is a Neapolitan, who came here a year ago, associating himself with Hugh Angier in the musical line, Angier to-day had him enjoined from further practice of his profession pending a legal improvestation of his contract. It seems that anxier employed the young man in Italy under a curiously constructed contract, from which Randegger, finding now that he could do better, seeks to release himself. One of the terms of the contract is that if he should ever part company with Angier that he should neither sing or piay until four years had elapsed. This is the contract which Angier asks the court to have eaforced against Randegger.

From the Poinceiphic Inquirer.

Louis Agnesis was so expert a fisherman when a little boy he could catch them in his hand, fascinating them first by strange motions with his fingers. He kept a number of pet fish in a stone basin behind his father's house, and was clever at turning fisid mice and all soop of little animals and lessets. Its was a xpert little coubler and cooper, could me water-tight barrels as well as a man, and sister's d.

HALF WALKED OUT.

Fourteenth Missouri Democratic Convention Divides

SEVENTERN DELEGATED SORIFATE STARK ARD THEN ADJOURN.

he Others Remain and Get Into a Des perate Deadlook Between Arine and Bloving-Several Hundred Pruitless Sallots Taken-A Contest That the Committee Must Settle

FATETTE, Mo., Sept. 1 .- One of the hottest political conventions ever held in the State was that of the Fourteenth Senatorial District nominating convention, held here to-day, and the result is that the State Democratic Central Committee will have to step in and decide the matter. Trouble was antici-pated, from the fact that both Starke of Cooper and Bisvins of Morgan claimed the five delegates from Moniteau County, and each candidate presented credentials en-titling him to the delegation from that

county.

O. F. Ewing, Chairman of the Senatorial Committee, called the convention to order and called for nominations for Temporary Chairman. Mr. Edwards of Cooper County was placed in nomination. Mr. Ross of Morgan then rose to a point of order that the chairman of the committee had no authority to preside over the election of a temporary chairman. Mr. Ewing overruled the point of order. Mr. Ross appealed to the of order. Mr. Ross appealed to the house. The The question of sustain-chair was put to the house. The question of sustaining the chair was put to the house and seventeen votes were cast in lavor of sustaining the chair. At this juncture the convention became very bolsterous and finally bediam broke loose. The Howard, Morgan and the Blevins delegate from Honiteau Country nominated Capt. W. F. Cunningham of Howard, Chairman. He took his position beside Mr. Ewing and began presiding also. A delegate from Howard rushed up and took the gavel out of Ewing's hands, and instantly nearly every delegate in the convention was on his feet and confusion reigned.

The starke delegates then proceeded to elect Mr. Edwards Chairman. Some of the Howard and Morgan County delegates thrust Mr. Edwards out of the Judge's chair. He stood beside it and asked what was the further pleasure of the convention. Judge Dorsey Snackelford was nominated and elected Secretary.

It was then moved that Starke be declared the nominee of the convention. All the delegates from Cooper. Camben and the Starke delegates from Moniteau County voted for it, a total of 17. A motion was made to adjourn and it carried. The Starke delegates then left the convention hall.

The Arline and Blevins delegates then held a convention in regular form, without Camden and Cooper Countles. Mr. Arline was put in nomination by Mr. Barton and Mr. Blevins was nominated by a Morgan County gentleman. Balloting was at once begun

den and Cooper by Mr. Barton and Mr. Blevins was nominated by a Morgan County gentleman. Balloting was at once begun and the result of the first ballot was: Arline, 10; Blavins, 10. Several hundred ballots have been taken with no change in the result. Senator Starke claims that he was suit. Senator starke claims that he was a consider to nominated, having seventeen of the regularly nominated, having seventeen of the thirty-seven delegates in the convention.

OFFERS NO APOLOGY.

Judge De Armond Tells His Peopl Where Congress Succeeded,

CLINTON, Mo., Sept. 1 .- The Democratic campaign was opened in the Sixth Congres-sional District this afternoon by Judge D. A. De Armond, the present member and candi-date for re-election, in an excellent discussion of the topics of the day. He reviewed the work of the session of Congress just adjourned, and made comparison with the

right direction in the repeal of the Sherman act, and though there are three classes of Democrats, much had been done; but he announced himself fully in favor of free and unlimited coinage of silver at sixteen to one. He referred to the land tax theory of the Populist states men and set that question at rest without forming classes. The Democrats had repealed the Federal elections bill and had accomplished it in shorter time than the without forming classes. The Democrate had repealed the Federal elections bill and had accomplished it in shorter time than the Republicans had ever done a like amount of legislation. He announced himself in favor of electing United States Senators by direct vote of the people, and a change in the constitution so that Federal judges will not have life terms of office, arguing that the people, rule, and the closer officers get to their constituents the more careful they will; be of their interests. He recalled the fact that the law freeing greenbacks from taxation had been repealed by the Congress just adjourned, and though the tariff actswas not what was desired, it was infinitely better than the McKinley bill, and the people might rejoice in proportion. About 1,000 people listened for two hours to his located appeal and frequently applauded to the echo his flights of oratory. At night Judge L. Grider of Kansas City delivered an eloquent address in defense of Democratic doctrines and methods, showing the benefits accruing to the people at large from the tariff legislation of the recent Congress. Though a roung man, Judge Grider made an excellent impression.

Judge De Armond will discuss the political issues of the day with Hon. S. E. Lewis, Republican candidate for Congress, and Mr. Francisco, the candidate of the Popullists. The final agreement was reached to-day, but the Prohibitionists asked to be con-The final agreement was reached to-day, but the Prohibitionists asked to be considered, though they have not yet named their candidate. The date and place for the first meeting has not yet been agreed upon, but every county in the district will probably have as many as three meetings.

Fourteenth Senatorial Demograts. FAVETTE, Mo., Sept. 1.—The Fourteenth Democratic State Senatorial District convention held here this morning broke up in a row. The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning by O. F. Ewing of Bunston, Cooper Co., Chairman of the Senatorial Committee, with thirty-two delegates present, ten from Cooper, ten from Howard, three from Morgan, five from Maniteau and two from Camden County. Messes. W. C. Arline of Fayette and Jack Blevins of Versallies were placed in nomination against Judge J. D. Stark of Saleville, Cooper Co., the present incumbent, Stark received a majority of two in the first ballot, however, Cooper, Camden and Moniteau County voting for him. Arline got Howard County's 10 votes and Blevins Morgan's S. There were contesting delegations in some counties, but the chairman recognised only the Stark delegations. This led to a row, and the Stark Chairman, Mr. Edwards of Boonville, was foreibly elected from the chair and other conventions held by the Blevins and Arline sections on the counties that he was a Francis man, although his friends claim he really is a Vest supporter. Stark represents the agricultural interests while Blevnes and Arline are both lawyers. PATETTE, Mo., Sept. 1 .- The Fourteenth

Three Tickets in Sight.

JACKSON, Mo., Sept. 1, —The Republicans of Cape Girardeau County to-day nominated the following ticket: Representative, John S. Sawyer; Sheriff, Judson M. Randol; Cot-

gress, addressed the convention.
The Demogratic Central Committee to-day ordered township meetings for Sept. 15, and nominating convention for Sept. 29, thus hasning three tickets in the field.

Court County Republican Baston, Mo., Sept. 1.—The Republicans of Scott County met here to day in mass convention and nominated the following ticket: Representative, Maj. G. C. Ross; Prosecuting Attorner, G. W. Moore; Probats Judge, Roine Cannon; Circuit Clerk, V. O. Scodield; Recorder, G. H. McCor; County Clerk, R. H. Query: Sherin, L. P. Clymor; Collector, F. C. Miller; President County Court, J. H. McCormick; Associate Judges, John Rushing and Heary Peelers; Treasurer, Wm. Balantine; Assessor, John Messmor; Coroner, Dr. G. H. Butler; Public Administrator, John P. Cooper.

Livingston Democratic Ticket. CRILLICOTHE, Mo., Sept. 1.-The Rebub Convention of Livingston County nominated the following ticket here to-day: Representhe following ticket here to-day: Representative, Thomas Grimths; Sheriff, E. W. Moorman, Treasurer, William E. Orelling; County Clerk, William Scruby; Circuit Clerk, John E. Boucher; Recorder, H. O. Meet; Prosecuting Attorney, J. L. Schmitz; Probate Judge, J. Umphalbaugh; Presiding Justice, County Court, F. H. Hopp; Judge Western District, D. W. Lewis; Judge Eastern District, G. W. Beauchamp. This makes the third ticket in the field in this county and the Democrate are more than confident of success for their ticket since it is an assured fact there will be no fusion between the other two parties.

Overmeyer Will Meet Peffer

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Sept. 1.-Arrangement are being made for a joint debate in the Opera-house in this city on Sept. 12, between on, David Overmeyer, the Democratic candidate for Governore, and Senator Peffer.
Mr. Overmeyer was first announced to speak
in this city on that date, and later the Populists secured Senator Peffer's promise
to attend a counter Populist rally on the
same day. The Democrats issued the challenge and the Populists could not but accept.

Obscene Letters in Politics.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Sept. 1.-The little vilage of St. Peters, this county, is torn up over several vile anonymous letters received by some of its prominent citizens. These etters are all signed "Wulfsleger," which is a crude attempt to sign the name of Otto Wuischleger, the Democratic candidate for Assessor. These writings have been going on for nearly a year. Wuischleger has placed the matter in the hands of the Postoffice inspectors. Wullschleger is a very popular man and it is thought the letters are written by come one who is desirous of seeing him defeated.

Another Roster Stolen.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Sept. 1.-Much ill feeling has been raised here in regard to the A. P. A. This organization claims that its hall was broken into and the list of members stolen. This list has been circulated and has about eighty names attached to it. Some of those whose names are on it deny all knowledge of it. This will have some effect on the county ticket during the coming election, but to what extent is not known.

Found Another Sruns.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Sept. 1.-The Repubto take action on the resignation of H. D. Bruns as their candidate for Treasurer. H H. Bruns was put on the ticket in place of H. D. Bruns. His opponent is John B. Thro, Jr.

STONE AND SHELBY.

The Marchal Cla'me the Olive Branch Was Presented.

Kansas City, Sept. 1,—The issue raised by Warden Pace's visit to Jefferson City is apparently not settled by Gov. Stone's very strong and pointed denial. Gen. J. O. Shelby was himself authority for the story which went out from Kansas adjourned, and made comparison with the work done by the previous Republican Congress to show that the work done was highly commendable. The Democrats had done much to redeem their pledges with reference to the overthrow of trusts, whereas the Republican party had always been the west nurse of the Sugar Trust, and a numerous family of other trusts. The hard times an prevalent were not the fruits of Democratic legislation, but if due to legislation at all, it is entirely due to the acts of the Republican party. The Democrats were ready to stand upon their record and expect to hold Republicans to theirs.

With reference to money legislation the present Congress had made a long step in the right direction in the repeal of the Sherman act, and though there are three classes of the first that the story was not deside here is accounted for by the statement that Gov. Stone recognizes the unfriendly spirit toward him. City to the effect that Mr. Pace came as ar

friendly spirit toward him.

The story told by Shelby's friends is that Warden Pace of the State Penitentiary, who was one of Shelby's subordinate officers in the Confederate service, came, following letters, which he had sent for the purpose of reconciling the Governor and the Marshal as a political step toward side-tracking exGov. Francis, and putting the Governor in the position to control the Democracy in the next national convention.

OUT FOR HATCH'S SCALP.

R. P. Giles Thinks Sixteen Years in Congress are Enough for One Man. MACON, Mo., Sept. 1 .- A friendly, though very interesting contest, is now waging in this, the First Congressional District, be tween Congressman Hatch of Hannibal and Hon. R. P. Giles of Shelby County for the Democratic nomination before a primary election to be held primary election to be held throughout the ten counties Saturday, Sept. 8. The same race was made between these two candidates two years ago in a primary, and Col. Hatch was nominated then by 414 votes. The principal fight against Col. Hatch two years ago was because he voted against Mills for Speaker. The principal fight against him now is for a change and a demand for rotation in office once in sixteen years. The charge is made by Mr. Glies' supporters that Col. Hatch has been in Congress so long that he thinks the office belongs to him, and he controls the patronage to perpetuate himself in office, not allowing primaries to be held for Postmasters as demanded by himself for a renomination, and appointing men of influence, regardless of qualifications in some instances, and ignoring his personal friends in many cases, in deciding who he will appoint. Col. Hatch has made three speeches in this county this week, speaking in Macon least night and at Caseyville to-day. Mr. Glies has made two speeches in this county this week. This (Macon) county is admitted by all to be the battleground. In the contest two years ago Mr. Glies carried this county by over 400 majority. All the Postmasters and pension boards are supporting Hatch. The prominent Democrats in Macon accept Postmaster Dessert, are for Glies. From the most reliable information that can be gathered from all parts of this county, it is believed that Mr. Glies will carry Macon County by 100 to 200 majority.

Col. Hatch's candidacy is in danger of defeat.

Congressmen Dockery's Fences EXCELSION SPRINGS, Mo., Sept. L-Congressman Dockery is going to have a con-sultation with his political friends at Liberty, Saturday, Sept. 8. He has issued about 500 circular letters to those whom he can rely on to meet him there at that time for the purpose of arranging for his congressional campaign.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—J. W.,
Zevelsy, Secretary of the Democratic State
Central Committee, will remove the headquariers of the committee from this city,
where the preliminary work has been done,
to St. Louis Monday. The Lacieds Hotel has
been chosen as headquarters.

CLOSED IN AREABSAS. Land

WEEK ON ON MONDAY, September 3. we will place on sale 800 ROCKERS at \$2.50.

These Rockers are all Solid Oak, Birch and Mahogany, with Seat Upholstered in the

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Best Tapestry and Brocatel, and are well worth

\$6.00 Each.



We have a full line of Bedroom Suits, Parlor Suits, Carpets, Stoves, etc., at equally low prices.

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AII Goods Sold for Cash or on Time Payments at Cash Prices.

D. SOMMERS & CO

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household FOR CASH OR ON TIME PAYMENTS.

judges in all the districts and prosecuting attermined on both sides. At present it looks of the House of Representatives and county officers in all the counties. The campaign closed this evening in this city, so far as the closed this evening in this city, so far as the gubernatorial candidates are concerned. Clarke, Barker and Remmel, the Democratic, Populist and Republican candidates for Governor, respectively, spoke to-night to an immense andience at Glenwood Park and each was accorded a splendid reception. Democratic mathematicians predict that the vote on Monday will be about 150,000, and that Clark will receive a majority of not less than 25,000. It is generally admitted that Remmel, the Republican candidate, will receive twice as many votes as Barker, the Populist candidate, for Governor. The election on Monday will be the first general election held under the new election law, which requires the voter to exhibit a poli-tax receipt before he is allowed to vote. A great number of negroes have not paid their poli-tax, and for this reason the Democratic majority is expected to be very large. closed this evening in this city, so far as the

very large. WILL ALL GO BACK.

euisiana's Representatives in Congres May All Succeed Themselves.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 1 .- The chance are that the entire delegation from Louisiana in the next Congress will be the same that is low serving at Washington. Primaries have een called, and all the preliminaries for the conventions have been arranged, but the signs indicate that the Democratic nominees will be the present incumbents. The State's shattered hopes in the sugar matter and the general shabby treatment it has received

general shabby treatment it has received from the National Administration were for a time counted on to throw at least two of the districts into Republican hands, but it is doubtful if that can now be done. The district where the most determined fight will be made is the Second, where ex-Congressman Dudley Coleman will contest the field. Mr. Davey, for some time past has declined re-election, but it is now announced that he has changed his mind and will be the nominee. Gen. Adolph Meyer, in the First, will also have a regular Republican adversary, besides a Democratic Independent, Dr. R. Tichenor, The Third, although the largest singar producing district in the United States, can be counted eafe for Congressman Price for another term. Owing to the thorough organization of the Republicans in the Fifth and Sixth Messrs, Boatner and Robertson will have little or no opposition, but in the Fourth Mr. Ogden's seat will be hotly contested for by the growing forces of the Populists. On the whole the State is feeling remarkably light vote will be cast.

BRITING ON OWENS.

Senator Lindsey Thinks It Is Being Don

by Unbiased People.
NEW YORK, Sept. 1,—Senator Lindsay o Kentuczy was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day before leaving for Cape May with his day before leaving for Cape May with his family for a rest. The Senator lives in the Breckinridge District but does not care to express any opinions on the outcome. "The men who are betting on Owens must have good reasons for doing so," said he, "as I know them and know there is no sentiment in their souls for one candidate or the other; they are betting to win, and when a man has several thousand dollars up he is apt to spend a few thousands more in order to win. Milton Young, who is betting heavily, certainly has no sentiment in the matter, as he is a Republican. I will take no part in the straggle, save to go home and vote, and I will take care not to get home until the night before the primaries. I have just come from the State Convention of the Democrate in Delaware. The Democrate the Democrate have made a remarkable nomination for Guverstor. Their candidate is a collar manufacturer and yet a free teader. He employs about 1,000 mas, half of whom are Erpublicans, and I am told they will all vote for him."

HERRISTIA, Tex., Sept. 1.—The Co-conal Convention of the Tairteenth

Breckenridge Was Not Shot.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 1 .- A canard was

irculated here to-day that Col. Breck inridge had been shot. A dispatch from Sadieville, Scott County, Ky., states that he spoke there this afternoon without any unusual incident at the meeting. Boyd Will Accept. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 1 .- Ex-Gov. James F.

Boyd was to-day nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Second District. He refused to accept, but friends finally pre-valled upon him to run. He is an anti-silver man and this is a silver district.

ADVANCE ON KHARTOUM.

The Mission of Sig. Ressman,

Ambassador, to Paris. Rome, Sept. 5 .- It is announced that Sig. Ressman, the Italian Ambassador to Paris, is about to visit England. object of his wisit, it is reported, is to induce ornment of Great Britain to adhere to Italy's proposals to occupy the coast of Tripoli, and also to join the action for an advance upon Khartoum.

It is believed in diplomatic circles here that the dispatch of an Italian squadron to Tripoli is connected with this scheme.

Cholers in Amsterdam. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 1.-Two fresh cases of cholera were reported here to-day. Manastricht there was one fresh case and two deaths. From Flushing one death from cholera was announced, and at Landsmur-three cases and two deaths. At Heerthor two fresh cases and at Heugein there was one death and one fresh case reported from Eslebokok.

Steamer Detained.

VALPARAISO, Sept. 1.-The British steamer Stella, which was carrying arms for the in-surgents in Feru, has been detained at Lota, Chili, at the instance of the Peruvian Consul, who protested to the Chilian authorities against permitting the vessel to depart.

The (zar's Illness. BEHLIN, Sept. 1 .- It is stated here that the CERT was recently examined by Prof. Sachar-jip, the eminent specialist, who discovered that his majesty is afflicted with renal cal-

culus. Training ship Essex.
SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 1.—The United States
training ship Essex has left here for Havre.

FIRED AT BACH OTHER.

Ford Koenig and Frank Beinich Bx. change Shots. Ferdinand Koenig and Frank Beinich became involved in an alterestion last evening in a saloon at No. 204 South Broadway. Beinich drew a revolver and fired one shot at Koenig, missing him. Both men disappeared and the police failed to locate either one of them.

Henry Doppier and Richard Michler got into a dispute about the payment of drinks in a saloon on the corner of Jefferson and Saliran areness tast night, Doppiergsting the worst of the argument. Both were arrested by Officer McGrath and locked up at the Fourth District Police Station charged with disturbing the peace.

Appointed Receivers.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. L.—Unitedirectif Judge Gilbert to-day issued populating S. H. H. Clark, O. 1

SWEENEY'S COLORS LOWERED.

Leslie of Philadelphia Defeats the Cham-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—Xua surprise of the day at the Bank Clerks' Association games on the University grounds was the defeat of M. F. Sweeney, champion of amateur high jumpers of the A. A. A. U. members of the Xavier Athletic Club of New York by N. T. Leslie of the Bank Clerks. Leslie cleared the bar at 6 feet 1 inch, but the best that Sweeney could do was 6 feet. The New Yorgers showed up well in all games and captured many prizes.

MARION MANOLA.

The Cemie Opera Singer Said to Be Hope-

Boston, Mass., Sept. 1.-Marion Manola, the comic opera singer, is said to be hope watch is kept on her, and Jack Mason, her husband, is with her at all times. She remembers nothing, or appears to remem nothing of her past life on the stage. Up to they were given to weeping and sobbing. In those brief moments she appeared to realize her condition. Her physicians say she has but a slim chance of recovery of her reason. Physically, she is in perfect health. She walks and moves about a good deal, but there is no indication of mental improvement.

PELL OFF A WAGON. Henry Brauman Breaks His Log by His

Henry Brauman, 29 years, a laborer living at 1505 Singleton street, fell off an ice wagon last night at 10:80 o'clock at the corner of Twelfth and Washington avenue, breaking his left leg. Dr. Kearney set the broken member, after which Brauman was sent to the City Hospital.

Wright Looks for "Becommendations." Wright Looks for "Recommendations."

Washington, D. C., Sept, I.—Col. Carroll
D. Wright, Chairman of the Strike Investigating Commission, returned last night
from Chicago and left here to-day
for Hoston. He will remain away until
Sept. 2s and on the day following the strike
investigation will be resumed in this city. In
an interview to-day Commissioner Wright
said: "The investigation, I believe, will do
great good in the end, and that out of it will
come some valuable recommendations. Our
plan is to have the report ready by the middle of November and submit it to Congress
early in the next session."

ARE GREATLY PUZZLED.

The Silence of the Vietim of an Assault

The filence of the Victim of an Assault a Hystery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hanley, the man and his wife who live in the house-boat in East St. Louis to whom an unknown young woman told the story of an assault upon her by her sweetheart and a party of young men in East St. Louis on Friday, are greatly puzzled over the fact that the young woman has not reported the assault upon her to the police. They say her condition when ahe applied to Mr. Hanley to take her across the river failty bore out the statement she then made, and they believe that their surmise that she was not real bright is the explanation of ner silence.

When she applied to Mr. Hanley for assistance she was covered with mud, her elothing was torn and her neet still bore the marks of the man's fingers. She told several times over how the man had dragged her into the bushes, and these described most sraphically how she was beld while the other twenty assaulted her. He also pointed out the man to Mr. Hanley from the skiff.

Diligant search in the neighborhood where the girl claims to have lived falls to reveal any trace of her, and the only reason with the cannot be found is probably because Mr. and Mrs. Hanley minunderstood her address, The East St. Louis Dolice have have her address, The East St. Louis Dolice have have her address, The East St. Louis Dolice have have her address.



The Largest Retail Dry, Staple and Fancy Goods House in the Great Southwest.

Market Street Line-Electric. Union Depot Line-Electric. Olive Street Line—Cable. Lindell Railway-Electric.

Drought This Season the Worst for Years.

Great Damage From Dry Weather Is Noted Everywhere.

POSSIBLE TO FORD THE MISSISSIPPI IN SOME PLACES.

the Lakes-A New England Professe os the Drought to the Great Gen

behind all summer, and is at present one-third below the normal, and in some parts of the country she has made no payments at east and west, crops are dying, horses are etting fat for want of exercise, because owners do not drive when the dust covers ountry roads and insect life is breeding

that when the rain falls to come and crops are not worth gathering, insects breed with great rapidity to feed on the grain. But these insects finally get it in the neck. Na-ture always pays in full, even though sometimes behind hand. The rain which ought to have been evenly distributed during the

summer will doubtless come in time. For instance, one county in Texas had no rain for five years, and small boys had grown up to whom rain meant only a vague phenomenon, which they heard about but never saw. The fields presented themselves to their vision as a limitless expanse of dust, creek which once ran through the farm, was marked only by a depression in the ground. Then all of a sudden on Aug. 18 the rain fell, and that which had been held back for five years was paid up with interest. Fields d to mud and the farmer had to of his house while the dying crops were act-

in the West they have invented a nature by storing up the water behind huge rainmakers thrive. It is only a few weeks ce a meeting of farmers was held Kansas, and a sum of money was up to induce a rainmaker to one of the counties. Resolutions were passed approving of this method of bringing rain, and the utmost confidence was expressed in the efficacy of dynamits as

they held. The rainmaker came in time with his machinery, and, after securing half the money in advance, he disappeared, but rain fell the next day, and he sent in a claim for the rest of the money, asserting that the showers were due to his presence. The crops were saved, but the money was not paid. Calhoun County, Ill., a long strip of rich land between the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers, is now cut off from the world by the lowness of the water. It has no railroad

Rivers, is now cut off from the world by the lowness of the water. It has no railroad communication, boats cannot reach it. Horsemen forded the Mississippi River from Eisap on Aug. 12 without getting saddles wet, a thing hitherto unknown. In New Jersey and parts of Connecticut at the present time many streams, formerly of considerable volume of water, have dried up. In the lakes fed by these streams fish refuse to bite. The streams of Long Island are all shrunk and the trout have disappeared into the larger ponds, where they keep near the bottom. The figures for this section show that a drought of unusual severity has visited New York during the present month, not a drop of rain has fallen is this city, and, therefore, there has not eved been moisture in the atmosphere.

The rainfall in this neighborhood during August, 1838, was 7.18 inches, but during August this year it only amounted to 1.54. The rainfall ouring July this year was slightly in excess of that of last year, but barely more than half the average for that month. As a consequence erops have been ruined and an aunormal disturbance has taken place in the usual balance which nature maintains between supply and demand in the vegetable Ringdom. The drought has affected stock and speculation. It was reports as to the absence of rain that started the wild speculation in wheat and cort, as rain fell this summer for 106 days and cattle had to be driven miles to water.

J. C. Henry of the lumingration Board, reference the rainers of crops by reason of the long drought. No parallel is recorded in the Bistory of the State. The came was the failure of crops by reason of the long drought. No parallel is recorded in the Bistory of the State. The came was the failure of crops by reason of the long drought. No parallel is recorded in the Bistory of the State. The came was the failure of crops by reason of the Jong drought.

of the drought in New England is offered by Prof. J. Daggett. He says it is caused by electric dynamos, which keep the air so con-stantly charged with electricity that it dis-sipates the humidity by decomposing. Stop the dynamos, says he, and rain will fall within forty-eight hours.

A NEW CRIME.

A New Jersey Justice of the Peace In vents One.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Otto Stutsbach, the German editor, Justice of the Peace and detective of Paterson, N. J., has invented a new crime which he has named "serious danger of murdering." A trial trip has been made of this invention, for the Justice was anxious to test his invention. The result is that August Miller now langulshes in the County jail charged as follows: "August Miller stands charged that he is under seri-ous danger of murdering Max Ochlenschlae-ger on or about March 28, 1894, in the State of New Jersey." What makes the offense more fuzzy on the mind is that the man who Miller is alleged in August to be in serious dange of murdering has been dead since March Miller is the unfortunate slik dyer who has been charged with murdering a man five been charged with murdering a man five months dead, but is also charged with the murder of Van Hagan in this city and also of having murdered some one in Germany.

During the silk operators' strike in Paterson he went out with the others, but took no active part in the disorderly conduct. He was arrested once with a number of others, but was discharged. When arrested Max Ochienschlaeger appears in the story. Max was a friend and fellow worker, and when Miller was arrested went to Lawyer Randall, and engaged him to defend Miller. Max said he would collect the money for the defense from a number of friends, and went to work to de so, but Miller's employer balled him out and hiller telling the other strikers that the strike was hopeless returned to work and incurred the smiller, of the strikers. Max also was a marked man, because of his triendship for Miller. Max went to hr. Weidman and seid his life was in danger in Mr. Weidman gave him 55 and Miller also contributed. Max was an Anarchist, and something of a tramp, although an intelligent workman and strangely handsome, derman and six feet tall.

HIS BODY FOUND.

HIS BODY FOUND. The day after he left his body was found or the railroad, near Paterson. Inere was a cut on his head, and some railroad men recalled having put him out of a freight

cut on his head, and some railroad men recalled having put him out of a freight car in the neighborhood a few hours before, lits friends knew of his habit of jumping on trains and supposed he was killed by a passing train. That was the Coroner's verdict. Miller was among the party who brought the body back. When Miller was on a strike he frequented the saloon of Anarchist Siedel and there saw letters written threatening the use of dynamite against the silk manufacturers, among whom were William Strange. One morning an iron pot, filled with dynamite, was found banked up against Strange's house. Arrests of Anarchists followed. The principal witness was Miller and they were convicted.

The Anarchists were angry at Miller, and one of them, when on the stand, said: "You should have nothing to say here; you murdered Max, and you know we know it."

Others took up the cry and the incident caused a good deal of excitement. It did impress one person, and that was the Justice. He was supplied with evidence by the Anarchists to such an extent that early in August he issued a warrant for Miller's arrest and committed him to jail. He came to this city and discovered that Miller had been here and murdered Van Hagen. On Thursday he had Julius. Newkirk arrested for the murder of Max. Julius was at work when arrested. The Justice explained to the prisoner that he (Newkirk) had murdered Max, hired Miller to help bury him, partly burled him, dug him up and placed him on the railroad track. To say that Newkirk was surprised was to draw it mildly. Newkirk was juzzed and was taken to fall, where Miller, seeing a new prisoner, asked who he was, and then, too, he was dazed at learning that it was the man who helped him to murder wax. The people here refuse to take this seriously. The lawyer told him to take a day off and think it out.

TWISTED HIS TAIL.

TWISTED HIS TAIL

The Mule Still Lives, But J. W. Burs GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 1 .- J. W. Burtt, a

attempted to start a balky mule by twisting his tall and the animal kicked him in the head and breast, killing him instantly.

LODGING HOUSE TRAGEDY.

August Lieb Killed by His Landlady—
Fort Worth News.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 1.—Mrs. L. F.
Thompson, who last week shot and killed
August Lieb, a German, at her lodging house
on Throckmorton, to-day succeeded in maxing her \$2,500 bond and was liberated. The woman still refuses to converse about the tragedy, but says she was justified in killing

Edward R. Folsom Breaks the Youthful Criminal Record.

Burglary, Arson, Porgery and tempted Murder and Suicide.

LL THESE HE INDULGED IN DURING HIS BRIEF CARBER.

Accident Insurance-How He Ter rorized the People of Man port During Eighteen Months.

BATH, N. Y., Sept. 2.-Not yet 20 years of age and eighteen months ago regarded as one of the brightest and most promising young men of Hammondsport, Edward R. Folsom is now locked up in the Steuber County Jail at this place, charged with crime enough to keep him in State prison until he is an octogenarian.

Up to a year ago he was considered quite the model young man of Hammondsport. He was a church member, was a regular at-tendant at Sunday-school, had held re-sponsible places with fidelity and credit to himself, and was distinguished as much for his ability as he was for his handsome pres ence and pleasing oddness. More than al that he never, even in his younger years, was

A year ago last December, in company with another youth named Benham. Folsom opened a small grocery store. Folsom raised his share of the money through the kindness of his father. The old gentleman, who had him a little place the old man owned on the possession Edward mortgaged it and so raised the money to start the grocery busi-

possession Edward mortgaged it and so raised the money to start the grocery business. The transaction made, the new grocery firm of Folsom & Benham blossomed out.

The grocery business thrived. The firm made money from the start. The sanguine Folsom in particular was enthusiastic. He had a handsome person and his first use of the unwonted flow of money into his pockets was to devote a large portion of it to costly raiment and fine linen. He became quite a dazsling Bean Brummel in the village streets.

He went in for horses and bought and exchanged them right and left. He talked of vast enterprises that he was going to put through. He clearly had gathored the impression that he was a fixed point to put through. He clearly had gathored the impression that he was a fixed point to put through. He clearly had gathored the impression that he was a fixed point of finance. To put it in is word, the little success he made at the start in the grocery business quite turned the boy's head and filled it with who knows what fantastic visions of oriental splendor. The careers of the Goulds and other Wall street wiserds doubless danced before his fevered imagination. He was going to be one of them.

He wanted to be considered "slick and smooth," but a high-flyer as well. Up there in his country hills he had heard and read of high-flyers in the big metropolis and elsewhere. He did not quite know what a high-flyer was, but he wanted to be one. Diamonds were vaguely associated in his mind with high-flyers and he went in for diamonds. He had been during several months back paying his addresses to Miss Keeler, a young lady not very loag out of short dresses, and the daughter of Mr. George H. Keeler, who inherited a large fortune and has made two or there more large ones—on a fammond's Fort basis of comparison, of course—since the inheritance. She was a tail, slender, black-eyed, black-haired child, the Miss Keeler, and the dashing young grocerymen with his prancing steeds and flashing lewels and gay raliment seems to have won her h

Now, it happened that the house which young Folsom's father had put into his hands, which the young man had mortgaged and which he had insured as heavily as he hands, which the young man had morigaged and which he had insured as heavily as he could insure it, mysteriously caught fre. That is to say, it was mysteriously set on fire, for the building did not burn and the traces of the incendiary were very plain to all, and the time pail with which he had brought the liquid to the premises was found sear at hand.

Then came a startling story. Joe McCann is a half-witted fellow, who very glesfully told a number of people in strict confinence how young folsom had hired him to set fire to the house in question. Nobody at first paid much attention to what Joe McCann said until fred White and young Sect said they had seen Joe going to the house, which was set on fire, at the time he said he want to it, and he was carrying just such a timpall as afterwards was found on the premises. Furthermore, they had seen him go back to the village and sneak into Ed Folsom's barn. The tia pail was one of a pseular iot, in their grocery store.

There then turned a strong tide of public opision sgainst the young man. Mr. Resider, for instance, positively for him his deaghter speaking too rhaving anything to do with the young man. What had been during in the fire positive day was Mr. Leeler's mind now hampe positive day viction. Toung Joscom's target. The

FORGERY NEXT. From that time on things progressed very much as usual, until one day young Folsom presented himself at the bank with a note purporting to have been drawn in his favor purporting to have been drawn in his favor by Brodley Layton. The bank people were suspicious, and young Folsom went to a lawyer in town, Mr. J. O. Lebning, and stat-ed his difficulty. Mr. Lebning told him that if he would get a certain man's name on the note he would put his own to it, and in a few minutes Folsom jubilantly returned with the note with the desired name at-tached.

tached.

Mr. Lebning's suspicions, if he had any, were quieted by the fact that he saw Folsom in conversation with the alleged indorser just before he returned with the name upon the note. So the paper was again taxen to the bank and there discounted, and Folsom went away with the money. But it was not long before it was discovered that the note was a forgery, and Lebning toek it and held it until Folsom, who begged for mercy, should make it good.

MORE DISASTROUS PIRES. Very soon following the disclosure of the

Layton forgery, the disastrous series of fires began which came very near on several occasions to laying Hammondsport in ashes. Curiously enough the fires in almost every instance followed the records of the City Clerk'somice, where justed and other documents which it would be to his interest to have out of the way.

The first of these fires, obviously of incendiary origin, was on May S last, when the Steuben House bars, the Hammondsport Herald office, the Layton Block of stores and barn. the Myrtie Block, Champlin & Stebbins' barns and Editor Brown's house and barn were consumed. The Clerk's records were in one of those blocks that were destroyed. Fortunately somebody had presence of mind enough to remember the fact and save them from destruction. They were removed to the Haisey Block, and just one week after the first big fire the Haisey Block was discovered to be in flames. The fire was put out and the fact that it had been set on fire by the use of kerovene was elearly established.

Following this attempt came the burning

rablished.

Following this attempt came the burning of the Ferris Depew barn; then the dem wine cellar; then the Limmerman mill property and Mrs. Chase's barn; then Joseph Hall's barn and fruit-house; then Joseph Hallenbeck's shops and the Park Avenue Hotel barn.

A week ago Thursday night an incendiary fire was started across the street from the ballers. fire was started across the street from the Halsey block, wherein are the records so detrimental to Folsom, and that fire it was which led to the amearthing of the entire series of plots—plots as diabolical as ever were conceived by a desperate and cold-blooded scoundrel.

HIS ELOPEMENT. But during this series of disasters which had well-nig hruined a number of prosper

had well-nig bruined a number of prosperous people and had caused something like a reign of terror to prevail, the young man went on his Col. Sellers career of speculation and speculative castle building, only stopping long enough to casually, well-nigh wreck the Keeler family by eloping with the intatuated Sarah.

One evening the young lady came down to her father's store very demurely and said she was going to prayer meeting. Soon after her departure young Folsom's carriage with the curtains down was driven past the store by a young man in the village.

It was on the 25th day of April last that Folsom and Miss Keeler eloped. They were married by the Rev. Caldwell Townsend of Hammondsport. On their return they set up housekeeping in a little cottage which Folsom return they set up housekeeping in a little cottage which Folsom return they set up housekeeping in a little cottage which Folsom return they set up housekeeping in a little cottage which Folsom return they set up housekeeping in a little cottage which Folsom return they set up housekeeping in a little cottage which Folsom return they set up housekeeping in a little cottage which Folsom return they set up housekeeping in a little cottage which Folsom return they set up housekeeping in a little cottage which Folsom at this time seemed most in need of was money. The day he went away on his elopement trip he flourished a greater oll of \$20, \$50 and \$100 oills, which those who saw it estimate as having contained about \$2,000. Where he got it was then a mystery, and now is still a greater mystery.

He returned home after his sensational wedding trip with all his old flourish of trumpets. He bought a big, empty warehouse close down by the edge of Keuka Lake or \$1,000 cash advance. He was going into the produce business, into the coal business and whatnot. He did buy three carloads of coal, which he never paid for, selling them out at retail and pocketing the proceeds.

The story of the unearthing of Folsom's

The story of the unearthing of Folsom' crimes is a very simple one. A week ago Thursday night Mr. G. Hoyt of Hammondsport was waiting in that village at the

Thursday night Mr. G. Hoyt of Hammondsport was waiting in that village at the
Thorpe avenue crossing of the Bath & Hammondsport Railway for the train from Bath.
He saw one wm. J. Daniels, otherwise known
as "the Bisnop," a village vagabond, and
another man whom Mr. Hoyt did not resoguize. The two men Mr. Hoyt thought were
acting in a suspicious way, and owing to the
persistent recurrence of incendiary fires all
the people in Hammondsport have been of
late more or less on the alert.
Hoyt notified a policeman, and the policeman soon afterwards arrested Daniels and
his companion, who was John Hazard, for
setting fire to the barn, which was close to
the Halesy Block, where the records detrimental to Foisom were kept. Hazard was
let go, but Daniels was arraigned the following morning before Squires". H. Hant.
Then it was that Daniels broke completely
down and revealed a tale of villainy which
has few equals. In his formal deposition Daniels charged Folsom with
having planned with Daniels the
assasination of J. O. Sebring. It
was arranged that Daniels and Hazard were to wajey Sebring and murder
him. Then they were to take the keys from
his pockets, go to his office, secure papers
that Folsom wanted destroyed and set fire to
the building, which also would burn the
clerk's office, in which were the other documents Folsom wanted destroyed.

PLANKER A BASK ROBBERY.

Daniels also deposed that Folsom had
planned with him to waylay H.C. Alosworth,
the banker, on his way home, rife his pocket
of the bank Reys and then go and rob the
bank at the dat his heart had failed
in the seas of Sebring.

home, but in the bank, and then planned with Daniels to break into the bank, murder Ainsworth there, take his keys and so get at the moner. Of this also Daniels said he had warned Mr., Ainsworth, with the result that Ainsworth and a guard sat up with loaded guns in their hands waiting the attack.

Folsom and Daniels made the attack, broke in at a window, were seen and recognized by the guard and fied. Mr. Ainsworth, for some curious reason, did not cause any arrest to be made for this, saying that he wanted the men to have got clear inside the bank and there to have captured them red-handed in the burgiarious act.

MURDER AND TRAIN-WRECKING.

MURDER AND TRAIN-WRECKING. Still another plot to which Daniels depose vas one to waylay and murder Mr. Hunt, the Justice of the Peace, whose office was in that of Sebring; take from him the keys and get

Justice of the Feace, whose office was in that of Sebring; take from him the keys and get the papers Folsom was so anxious to destroy.

On another occasion, Daniels testified it was planned to lure Sebring to Folsom's warehouse and there murder him. Sebring, as a matter of fact, went to the warehouse, in accordance with the plot, and was led by Folsom to a remote part of the building, but neither Daniels or Hazard would attack him. As to the train wreaking Daniels swore that Folsom had gone to Corning on purpose to come back on the train with a heavy accident insurance ticket in his pocket; that Daniels and Hazard were to throw the train from the track, and that shortly after the accident occurred, and when all the people of the town were away on the scene, the Haissy block was to be fired and those records which Folsom so much wanted out of the way at last destroyed.

Daniels said it was Folsom's desperate plan to have an accident ticket in his pocket and taking his chance of getting burt and company for recompense. That Folsom did buy a heavy accident ticket on that day is confirmed by sir. Sebring, who went to Corning on the sams train with Folsom, and to him Folsom showed the ticket.

TRIES TO TAKE HIS LIFE.

TRIES TO TAKE HIS LIFE. During the taking of Daniels' testimony of the morning following the attempted train-wrecking Folsom came into the front office of the Justice of the Peace, the depo-sition being taken in the back office. Folsom could hear every word, and as the damning tale of viliainy against him was unfolded he sat quietly in his chair. Before Daniels had ended he left the room

himself!"
It was all very true about the butcher knife. Folsom had it and was sawing away at his throat as he ran. He ran very fast, too, for he is a lean and lithe young man, and for more than a quarter of a mile over fences and across lots the policeman chased

and for more than a quarter of a miss over fences and across lots the policeman chased him.

There is no doubt whatever that Folsom tried hard enough to kill himself. The dullness of the knife and the impossibility of making a sare aim at his throat as he ran and leaped were all that is aved him. Then Folsom flung the knife from him and, with the blood pouring in streams from his neck, ran, a frightful-looking object, on and on towards the clear mountain stream, called the iniet, which flows into Lake Keuks at Hammondsport. Into this stream and into about four feet of water the desperate man plunged a second or two before the officer cume up to him. He went straight to the bottom like lead and there, clinging with frenzy to the stones, and with mouth wide open, he straggled desperately in the policeman's strong grip, vanily endeavoring to drown himself.

Folsom's wife is steadfast to him in his hour of bitter adversity, and calls on him regularly in the jail.

"BUSS" HARRISON GRTS BACK. Certain Municipal Issues.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 1 .- Mayor Ross President Russell B. Harrison of the Terre Haute Street Railway Co., son of ex-President Harrison, as an "adventurer" and discredited his actual purchase of the street car plant here, cansed much criticism of that official to-day. President Harrison comes back at Mayor Ross and Councilman Crawford to-night, accusing them, in an interview, of fighting the street car company, for personal reasons. He also attacks Mayor Ross business interrity. Harrison says that Crawford, who is President of the Terre Haute Electric Light Co., and thus disqualified to att in the Council, is afraid the street car company will bid on the city electric light contract next spring, as he says he proposes to do. The fight is to compal President Harrison to pay \$100,000 in [cash for his share of street improvements when he claims the same right as the property owners on the streets to the ten years' time under the Barrett law It would of course cripple the street car company to pay this large sum at once, and might operate to prevent it from bidding on the city electric light contract. Harrison charges that this is the basis of the conspiracy. The controversy, which is developing great bitterness, has already been taken into the courts. plant here, caused much criticism of that

Charged With Embezziement. CHICAGO, III., Sept. 1.-William H. Martin JUMBO WAS A PIGMY

The Mammoth Animal Whose Bones Were Found in New York.

HE WAS THE FRET TALLER THAN THE BIG ELEPHANT.

The Remains Were Found by Farmer Dahlman in Marshy Ground Mear Sheridan-How the Bemains Were Discovered and How They Looked-A Tooth Weighs Four Pounds.

ered at Sheridan, N. Y., appears to have been one of the largest animals that ever ived. He was a mammoth mastodon. The only way in which an adequate idea of the size of the animal can be reached is by comparison with Jumbo. Jumbo was the big-gest elephant, but the Sheridan mastodon was twice as big. He was fully ten feet failer than Jumbo, whom he could probably have annihilated with one blow of his mighty trunk. Farmer Dahlman, where the skeleton was found, showed that by the teeth that were dug up, that he was capable of chewing the trunks of trees. It is now 0,000 years since the animal came to an nnare numerous, but not nearly so numerous as the bones yet remaining in the ground which will probably be dug up within a week. The remains were found in marshy ground. Two sons of Farmer Dablman went out to dig a ditch through the land. They had not gone far with the work when one of had not gone far with the work when one of them struck something hard with his spade. This turned out to be the skull of the mastodon, which was buried eighteen inches below the surface. The boys supposed it was rotten wood and spaded right through it, when an enormous tooth was uncovered. It was hard, and was supposed to be a stone of odd snape.

The tooth looked like a small boulder and was hrown aside until another of the same shape was unearthed. As soon as the soil

The tooth looked like a small boulder and was hrown aside until another of the same shape was uncerthed. As soon as the soil was brushed away it was seen to be the enormous tooth of some ancient animal, and then they knew they had made a find. A further search brought to light other portions of the animal, some of which looked like parts of the huge fore-legs. The tusks were decayed at the butt, but two feet of the end made in a perfect state of preservation. The distance of twelve feet intervened between the ends of the tusks. As the head and many of the bones were in a natural position when found on the land of Farmer Dahlman, it is supposed that the tusks were preserved in their original positions through all the centuries and that the animal died standing up. This was the case with the famous mastodon found in 1868, near Cohoes, in this State, and now in the State Museum in Albany. One of the teeth found at Sheridan weighed four pounds and the others weighed nearly as much. There were six of them. The largest measured seven by four inches, giving a surface which would probably reduce a good-sized tree to pulp quickly. Prof. Palmer has expressed the opision that the animal did not die as found, but was carried there by the ice during the glacial period. This was perhaps suggested by the remains of mammaths found in Siberia. One mammath found in Siberia. One mammoth there, still clothed in a slacier, and can now be seen at the Government huseum in the Petersburg. This specimen, however, is only about nine feet high.

Discharged Striker Hominated.

EMPORIA, Kan., Sept. 1.—J. W. Lyons was nominated for Representative for the Forty seventh District by the Populists this aftarnoon. He was formerly a conductor on the Santa Fe, but lost his situation on account of being the leader in the late strike here. He was offered the aomination at a previous convention, but had it postponed until he knew whether he would be taken back on the road or not; as the road refused to take him back he now accepts. It is thought that he has but a poor show for election, as the district is mepublican.

Fell-Off a Bridge.

TERRE HAUTS, Ind., Sept. 1.—At 4 o'clock this afternoon, a man lost his life by falling off one end of the Vandalia bridge, over the Wabash River here. His head struck the rocks on the river bank and he was terribly mangled, dying instantly. Letters on his person show him to be Louis Allegretti of Hamburg, Pa., aged about 40. He had \$75 in money in his poeket. Whether his death was a suicide or accident is not known.

A Young Pyromaniac. California, Mo., Sept. 1.—A 7-year-old grandchild of Mrs. Jacob Smith yesterday, in a playful mood, set fire to a haystack. The flames quickly spread to the barn, consuming the building and all its contents. The child escaped from the flames, but was warmed up later.

HILLABORO, Ill., Sept. 1.—The farm and residence of Wm. Kortkamp, east of town, burned this morning. Loss, \$1,500; partly insured. The occupants were absent at the lime and, as no fire had been in the building for several days, it is supposed this was ransacked it and set it on fire to cover the rrime.

Fort Worth Populis

NO CHAMBER OF HORRORS.

The rule made by the Board of Health that apperintendents of public institutions should not give out proper information pertaining to the patients in such institutions seems to be causing its makers more worry than it is flatly refused to answer questions ing the cause of making the rule or

WILL DISCUSS LAWYERS.

The St. Louis Culture Club, which wa ately organized by several young people of the West End, will hold its opening meeting next Tuesday night at the Second Baptist Church. The feature of the evening will be a debate on the question: "Resolved, That Lawyers are Beneficial to Society." Mr. D. R. Williams and Mr. C. W. Moore will maintain the affirmative, and Mr. J. T. Lacey and Mr. Waiter Bartel will deay the proposition. This will be followed by a discussion in committee of the whole.

mittee of the whole.

Miss hadge Suratt will read a paper on "Slang; Its Philosophy and Function," and a general talk about slang will follow.

The club lately visited Dr. Hicks and looked through his large telescope, and there is a movement to organize a telescope club. Meanwhile the president expects to ask the club to spend an "evening with the misroscope" soon.

MACEWAN-DAVISON-At Clydesview, 8s.
Louis County, the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. J. Dyas, on Aug. 30, MART HABELA MACEWAN, eldest daughter of Henry C. MacEwan of Mobile, Ala., to Adriagnt Lights Davison of Pittsburg, Pa.

DEATHS.

BJBK-On Aug. 30, at 3 a. m., AFRIN L. BIRK, noe Schastzie, beloved wife of Edward Birk, aged 27 years and 10 months.

Fineral will sake place Sanday, Sept. 2, at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence, 2101 Morgan street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DEERH-On Friday, Aug. 81, 1894, at 10:48
o'clock p. m., Mas. Maky Duram, sister of
Michael Beilly of Alton, Ill., and court of Mary
Keaner, aged 49 years.
The funeral will take place Sunday, Sept. 2, as
2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of her con,
Wm. Deere, No. 1920 North Twaifth errors, to
81. Lawrence O'Trole's Church, theône to Calvary. Triends are invited to attend.
Philadelphia papers please copy.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

HARRINGTON-Miss Many Ann O'Havion Harrington, in the 73d year of herage, a native of 5t. Louis, a sister of the late Heary F. Harrington.

'Funeral from the family residence, 3701 Cote Brilliante avenue, Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m., to 5t. Torcea's Church, thence to Caivary Cometry. Friends of the family are respectfully laylind to attend.

NIMBEN-On Wednesday at 20:30 p. m., Louis Birring, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nelsys. Funeral will take place from family residence, 2739 Choutean avenue, Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends taylind to attend.

St. Louis County and Birbee (Ariz.) papers please copy.

TO COLOR THOUSE RIDING?

by Sims' Foul Tactics Cost Dobbin a Stake.

SATIONAL INCIDENTIA THE OMNIUM HANDICAP AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

he Croker-Dwyer Colt Won Bus Was salified For Interfering With , Victorious and Faraday-Cit Ducat Brings \$10,000 Hacing Re-

YORK, Sept. 1.-The chief feature ay's racing at Sheepshead Bay was the sailfication of Dobbins in the Omnium licap, and the decision of the judges with general approval. The usual that of last katurday. There was of rain, so everyone felt happy. A for the reinstatement of "Tather tly was circulated to-day. It bore atures of two of the stewards, who strumental in bringing about his retrumental in bringing about his beautiful in the bringing about his retrumental in bringing about his retr

the opinion that the petition will have little fleet.

The first race resulted in a stirring flaish. Correction was a hot favorite. She managed o win he one of the narrowest margins. The peptiators were evenly divided as to whether he or Rubicon finished first. The judges desided in Correction's favor. A few strarting bets had been placed on Rubicon. A swe backed Gailles, but Ajax was backed on he strength of an alleged private trial, irimn was fined slide for bad behavior at the lost in the first race. Pittsburg Phil furshed a surprise by winning the Autumn takes with Applause. He backed her eavily. He cashed fifty-four tickets, and, it estimated, won a fortune. Brandywine ras the favorite. He did not run up to form, and was besten before the stretch was eached. Gotham ran a good race.

In the American handicap the horses ran at flangueted until the turn into the resteh, when sims took Dobbins to the outded and began his drive. One after the her be bumped the horses out of his way, and Roche and Faraday to beat. He bore in gainst Roche, who in turn drove Faraday gainst the rails, and the gray had to give it or go over the fence. He took a bit of remanded to the continued on his course, and by owding Roche so hard that he was nearly diven over the fence he won by a neck. Stiefield was the first jockey to the stand, the was followed by Reagan and Griffin. Se complaint was made and allowed, and shous as followed by Reagan and Griffin a complaint was made and allowed, and shous as disqualified. This gave Roche e victory, with Victorious second and Fariar the first race, five for legaction 119 (Little-

rase, five furlengs—Correction 119 (Little to 5, first: Rubicon 109 (Midgely), 10 to 1 Harrington 103 (Hamilton), 30 to 1, third Oi. Brephane, Yo El Rey, Stoncaellie tr, Luster, Galilee, Mella, Panway and

4. Time, 1:12. Handspun, Monace, Bright, a and Brandywine size ran.

d rase, Omaium handicap, rolle and one-Reche 118 (Griffin), 6 to 5, first; Victorious, Beagan), 2 to 1, second; Faraday 117 (Lit., 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:55 2-5. Hernpipebblas also ran. Dobbins wen by a neek, but qualified for fouling.

th race. Futurity courses, selling-Harry (10 (Sims), 7 to 5, first; Manki Foo 97), seen, second; Gien Lity 90 (Isom), 12 to 1. Time, 1:10 2-5. Owist, Bravurs, Hanromwell and Siberia also ran.

race, seven larolenge-Balcamere 102 (Griffol, 1, first; Disseunt 113 (Dougett), 13 to 1, first; Disseunt 113 (Dougett), 13 to 1, first; Patricis 103 (Hims), 5 to 1, third. Time, Frig., Hyderabad, Longdale, Misck Hawk, Hird, Yaseemakor and St. Fai also ran.

race, mic and an eighth on the turr-wait-Meiff, 2 to 1, first; Develop 109 (Griffold), 1, 10 (1, first), Develop 100 (Griffold), 1, 10 (1, first), 10 (1

LATORIA'S FALL MESTING. dance Characterized

-The Stake Race. rt , O., Sept. 1:-The Latonia ed to the smallest attenal years. About 8,500 people mesont. The day was fine and the ast, although no unusual time was The talent had rather the best of as three favorites and three strong choice horses won. Bey El Santa he winner of the American Derby, and time to beat Orinda and a comid in the first race. The Eastern America, won the second, and Green-

field in the first race. The Eastern e, Lisetia, won the second, and Greent, the general second choice, the general second choice, Clementine, an odd-on favorite in third. Rhett Goode galloped away with avondale stakes. In the next two races and-choice horses won, Katherine heatthe hot favorite, Simon W., who got off v. in the fith, while Darevela, in the mipped Charley Wilson, at 8 to 2, in stretch and won handly. Owner Lynch e arisons Stable and Jockey Van Karen e called into the stand after the second and questioned about the running of Jingle in that race. Lynch was told that a horses did not run to the entire satistion of the judges hereafter, he would be red away from the track. The sum-

ret race, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and upse, ene mile-Rey El Santa Anita 115 (Thorpe)
6, wen whipping by half a fength; Orinda 11,
ricker). 20 to 1, second by half a length; St
im 164 (Perkins), 240 1, third by two lengths
6, 1:618. Lake Shere, Interior, Charity
rile McDonald and Beatifice finianed as named
cond race, parse \$500, for all ages, six faviong
retta 107 (Brooks), 2 to 1, won driving by
1; Cyclene 109 (3 Hill), 12 to 1, second b1e lengths; Clintie C. 107 (C. Graham), 20 to 1
by two lengths. Time, 1:15. La-Colonia
(krei, Philopena, Inversalid, Santa Maria and
dingle finished as named. il, Philopena, Invercauld, Santa Maria and cie flaished as named, rese, seiling, purse \$500, for 2-year-olds rard, mile and seventy yards—Greenwich nerse), 3 to 1, won easily by enclength; inte 107 (Perkins), 3 to 5, second by one Hemorae 110 (Mosby), 12 to 1, third lengths, Time, 1:47, Eli, Emma Mc. C. King Star, Miebel, Merzottat finished as so, with race, the Avondale stares (worth \$1,135 e winner), for 3-year-olds that have not won e this year, one mile-Rheit thoode 114 (Per-), 6 to 5, won easily by two;lengths; Fraulein Et. Williams), 5 to 2, second by two lengths; ural 114 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, third by tweive the Time, 1145. Calumet, Capt. 71p and

Eva L. La Creole, Buek Fly, Hazema, Myr-cherney, Miss Reynolds, Piantoni and St-stabled as named
rece, parse \$500, for all ages, six furlonge— la 114 (firthon), 5 to 2, won easily by a Charley Wilson 117 (Mesby), 3 to 2, second name of the partial 12 (Garney), 6 to 1, the Milboy, Miss L., Elisbers, I. H. Good-nd Velocity finished as named. Pirst race, selling, seven furiongs:

3. B. Cox 101 Master Fred
Herry L 184 Excelsior
yessenade 107 The Governess
Ziord 107 Yuestan
Ut 107 Yuestan
Ut 107 Yuestan d race, 2-year-olds, eleven-sixteenths

101 Doily Withers. 101 Remorse

La Crest

Fist race, selling, five-eighths of a mile 107 Unicorn... 107 Extra (Su) 110 Pasiette

Miles in 1:45 1-2. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1 .- Charley Car feated Henry Young and Sister Mary in the special race at Harlem to-day. The colt was a strong favorite and won galloping in 1:4515, which equals Yo Tambien's record for the

route, one and one-sixteenth miles. The

Texas Star, Rico. Glenoid, Dundee, Bargain and Mardotte aiso ran.
Second race, one mile—Weisey, 95 (F. Carr) 6 to 1, first, by one length; Mulberry, 98 (Berger) 5 to 2, second: Chiswell, 112 (MeCue) 10 to 1, third. Time 1:4014. Lulu T., Nephew, Brahma, Dago, Bels roster, Snowball, Corduroy and Wahatehie also ran.
Third race, three-quarters of a mile—Lillian Loe 92 (F. Carr), 5 to 5, first by a neck; Gascon 104

Fah.
Fourth race, Harlem purse, mile and one-sixfeenth-Cash Day 104 (Leigh), 4 to 5, first by two
issuits: Henry Young 112 (A. Clayton), 8 to 5, esond by one length; Sister Mary 109 (C. Weber),
8 to 1, 8 int. Time, 1:4854.
Fifth race, handicap, one mile and seventy yards—
Kvanatas 90 (Maskin), 8 to 1, first by one length;
Hawthorne 109 (Leigh), 6 to 1, second by one
teagth; Linda 108 (A. Clayton), 3 to 1, third,
Time, 1:444. Somensault, De Bracey and Cicely
also-ran.

DELIGHTED HIS BACKERS.

Dr. Sperry, a Big Favorite, Won the 9:14

Pace at Fort Wayne.

FORT WARNE, Ind., Sept. 1 .- After the sen sational time made yesterday, the meeting was rather quiet. In the unfinished 2:14 pace

Dr. Sperry was a big favorite, The sum

First race, 2:11 pace, \$1,000:

Pabst Boy M. Files Boy Princeson Bick Raven Audan

1ime, 2:184, 2:214, 2:204

Time, 2:154, 2:204.
Fourth race, 2:80 pace, 5300:
Garette, by Onward...
New Era.
Tom Powere.
Rockmore...
Harry K.
Frank Taylor.
Canta B.
Time, 2:154, 2:154, 2:16.

Trotting at Lexington

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 1.—This was the last day of the fair here. Weather clear.

Washington Wisners

ron, Sept. 1. - First rase, one-half mile-first; seeding, second: Orange, third.

mary:

present. The first horse offered was Clifford. He stood the minute inspection with dignity. J. E. Madden of Lexingron, Ky., set the ball rolling with an offer of \$12,000 for him. J. E. Cushing then bld \$13,000. This was for Ed Corrigan. Smith, the Western plunger, then raised it to \$13,000. This was for Ed Corrigan. Smith, the Western plunger, then raised it to \$15,000. T. W. Coulter bid \$18,000. R. L. Rose, one of the horse's former owners, bld \$10,000. It was run up to \$24,000. Another \$900 was added by Rose. He was finally knocked down for \$25,000 to his former part owner, who has placed him in J. W. Rogers' charge. The bidding was spirited and the sale over in a short time. Ducat sold for \$10,000, being bought for Ed Corrigan. Uhris Smith secured Chant, the winner of Kentucky Derby, for \$5,100. Frank Beard purchased Laxarone, giving \$5,000 for him. Handspunwent to Uhris Smith for \$7,500. He secured Urania for \$3,000. Ike Thompson bought a full brother to Butterflies for \$3,000. There was some disappointment over the price brought by the brother of the Futurity winner, but the next yearing on the list, a half brother to Handspun and Lassarrone, brought \$6,000, Richard Oroker being the purchaser. The prices, in view of the times, were considered large. A complete summary of the sale follows:

Cittord 4, Bramble—Duches: B. L. Rose, \$25,000. elling, five-eighths of a mile ant 3, Palestio-Addie C.; U. H. Smith. 5.10J. Lazzarone 3, Spendthrift—Spinaway, Eric Stables; Irank Beard, \$8,500. Handspun 3, Hanover—Spinaway; Chris Smith, Fifth race, selling, one mile: 7,500. Urania 3, Hanover-Wanda; Chris Smith, \$3,100 Valkyrie 2, Hanover-Keepsake; Mill Young Snarley the Smug'ler 107 Long Ten Waldo 103 Dickerson 103 Dickerson 101 September Southerner 110 Queen Ente EQUALED THE RECORD.

DRIVING CLUB MATINEL

Mongold, b. c., Colman Steek Farm
Probates, b. c., W. F. Miller.
Probates, b. c., W. F. Miller.
Phi Alpha, b. g., Geo, Fehl
Time, 3:07, 3:026,
3:00 exhibition pace, mile beats, three in five
Julius H. b. g., Jellug Hirth.
Ballis Fepper, c. m., M. H. Marshall, Jr., 2
Capt. Parker, b. c., Thoe, H. Parker.

Alme, 2:35, 2:474, 2:4344.

CLIFFORD BRINGS \$25,000.

Former Partner. New York, Sept. 1.—The sale of the Leigh

The tax en the minual betting on the French race-courses has already this year produced 10,000,000 francs. The money has to be divided among charitable institutions.

Prince of Monaco is now out of all danger. He was left at Sarasoga when the other Fleischman horses were chipped to Latonia. He will be kept there till he fully recovers and will then join the rest of the string.

The horses quartered at the Sheepshead track suffer corsiderably from the awarms of mosquitoes and files that infest the track. A number of trainers have been forced to put up screen doors to protect their charges and accept them from worrying.

Dan Honig's McInserny was well backed in the Madison foreign book to win the 2-year-old event at Latonia yesterday. McInserny closed at 10 to 1 and with Mesby in the saddle finished shplaced.

The Jewel Billiard Parlor has reopened for the season. Everything new.

SHELL SHARPERS.

How They Work Bacing Men on the

Race-track followers are usually regarded as smart people, who live by their wits, as the saying goes. Perhaps this is so, but it certainly does look strange to see shell workers and other "grafters" from the workers and other "grafters" from the bushes going after their game. This occurrence can be witnessed regularly on the ferryboat, which convers the plungers to and from the East St. Louis track. The boat leaves the foot of Washington avenue and the "grafters" do business, during the fifteen minute trip, each way. The shell manipulator has an immense staft of "cappers" and the extraordinary manner in which they beat the game would arouse the suspicion of any but the softest of suckers. Notwithstanding the fact that every avenue for detecting what a brace game they are up against, is left wide open, many unfortunates bits often enough to keep the foxy sure-thing grafters at their occupation regularly. The shell manipulator has a countenance that reminds one of "apike" seenessy, the ex-safe blower, who is now masquerading as an actor. His "cappers" are of different varieties. Sports, touts and seedy-togged individuals flagure among them, and their efforts to encourage the suckers to buck the game are really comical. The sport, who is covered with "phony" diamonds, fashes a roll big enough to buy a bank, while the tout is content as the possessor of a few fives and tens. The seedy "capper" does business on the dollar basis, and of course rarely losses. Most of the "suckers" do not exceed his limit, but unlike him, never win. How this method of highway robbery is permitted to continue andisturbed by the authorities is a mystery to the unititated. bushes going after their game. This occur-

A Fireman Fatally Burned by an Ex-

A Fireman Fatality Burned by an Exploding Steam Pipe.

Leavesworth, Kan', Sept. 1.—At 5 o'clock this afternoon an eight-inch steam pipe at the power house of the electric street railway exploded and James Porter, a fireman, was scaled fatality. He was several minutes in the steam and when removed the skin and flesh literally dropped off his body from the eyes to the thighs. He was not rendered unconscious but made raving mad with pain.

CABANNE IN FORM.

Dute Captured Every Event in Which He Started.

brink's Tom Lindeay.

There was the usual good attendance at the centismen's Driving Ulub races at Forest ark yesterday afternoon. The interest in he events on the programme, however, was seen than at most of the matiness his season, owing to the small fields of oreses and the mavenness of the contests. he track was in good condition, but the me made in almost every heat was unusual. YOUNG JOB HOWARD MAKES A REV

Mile Sver Bidden by a Class A Man Before an Audience—William Coburn Makes a New State Class A One-Rate Mile Mark-General Sport.

The monthly games and bleycle races of the Pastime athletic Club postponed from last Friday were decided yesterday afternoon at the club's new grounds at De Hediamont in the presence of 2,000 spectators. Nearly one-half of the patrons were ladies. The programme had been arranged with the expectation of Sanger, Johnson and other class B cracks competing, but the postponement prevented their attendance. It was a great day for Cabanne, who won every event in which he took part. His popularity was shown by the took part. His popularity was shown by the liberal applause accorded him. The splendid riding of young Joe Howard stamps him as a comer. His most notable performance was establishing a new class A record for a mile before an audience.

Will Cabanne reduced the one-half class A record for the State from lm. 5s, to lm. 81-5s.

will Cabanne reduced the one-half class A record for the State from 1m. 8s. to 1m. 81-5s.

In the opening event, 100-yards dash, four out of eight carded to start ran. W. J. Wolff of the P. A. C. won easily in 10 8-5s, from C. L. Vandewater, who took the place by a foot from 2. E. Eitman.

Seven men started in the one-mile Class B handicap, with Johnny Hurck scratch, and Goode Cabanne the limit man. Hurck caught three men the first lap, and a blanket would have covered them all as they crossed the tape in the second lap. Young Cabanne came up fast in the stretch and pushed Tom Coburn hard, but could not quite get up and finished second to Coburn, with Hurck a length away.

Dute Cabanne set the pace for the six men who started in the class B scratch race until passed by Hendrich. Cabanne resumed the lead on the last lap and although Grath rode hard, Cabanne won as he pleased by two lengths. Grath was second and Coburn lid In by R. L. Rose, Burene Leigh's send Bay track paddock. Sensational prices realized. A more representative gathering of horsemen is seldom seen than were present. The first horse offered was Clifford.

third.
The ladies' race was the next event.
Al Fuller won the high jump easy from C.
L. Vandewater with a jump of 5 feet 8 inches.
In the one mile special class A handleap
Ayers started out to set the pace, but after
the second lap he dropped back beaten. Into
the back stretch Anderson put on a tremendoas spurt, with Bert Harding right behind
him.

him.

Down the stretch Anderson still led with Harding coming up very fast. Anderson just managed to win from Harding, with Joe Howard a poor third. The others were all strung out. This was a special race arranged in compliment to 0. P. Bernhardt of Peorla. He failed to finish among the first Peoria. He failed to finish among the first three.

In the two-mile Class B handicap race, Cabanne was the scratch man on the eighty-gard mark, with Grath forty yards ahead. Cabanne caught Grath the first lap. Hendrich was the pace-maker until the fifth lap, with Leacock second and Cabanne in third place. Ellis dropped out in this lap, Grath led into the stretch, with Cabanne second and J. Coburn third. Grath could not last, however, and Cabanne and Coburn both passed him and finished as named, with Grath third.

Johnny Hurck was also scratch in the two-

Johnny Hurck was also scratch in the two-

Devery and Cadanne and Coburn both Vallyris 2, hasover-Kespasis Mill Years, 18,600.

2 Luke Bleaburn-Salile Hogan McCaffery 2 Wishners, 18,000.

3 Mehaw 5, Osundaga-Eishnere M. F. Dwyer,
1,200.

4 Mehaw 5, Osundaga-Eishnere M. F. Cotton
1,200.

4 Mehaw 5, Osundaga-Eishnere M. F. Dwyer,
1,200.

4 Mehaw 5, Osundaga-Eishnere M. F. Dwyer,
1,200.

4 Mehaw 5, Osundaga-Eishnere M. F. Dwyer,
1,200.

4 Mehaw 5, Osundaga-Eishnere M. F. Cotton
1,200.

spurted and won by a foot, with Worthington second.

Bert Harding then rode a mile unpaced for
the Missouri Class A record, but failed to reduce that mark. His time was 2m. 28 3-3s.

Among the winners of a number of 100-yard
running races for boys were Aleck Atkins
and Joy Given Hayge, a little 3-year-old tot,
who received a handicap of about fifty yards.
The summeries: First evens, 100-yards zun, handicap—W.J. Wolff, P.A. C. (6 yards), first; C. L. Vandewater, P. A. C. (6 yards), second; E. R. Eisman, C. A. C. (serateh), third, Time, 10 3-55.

Second evens, one mile (Class A) bleyele race, handicap—Tom Coburn, P. A. C. (45 yards), first; B. Cabanne, P. A. C. (115 yards), second; John Hurck, P. A. C. (serateh), third, Time, 12 3-5s. The summaries:

handicap—Tom Coburn, P. A. C. (48 yards), first; G. Cabanne, P. A. C. (115 yards), second; John Hurek, P. A. C. (scratch), third, Time, 2m. 29 3-5s.

Third event, one mile (Class B) bloycle race, scratch—L. D. Cabanne, P. A. G., first; R. A. Grath, P. A. C., second; J. W. Cobarn, P. A. C., third. Time, 2m. 38 3-5s.

Fourth even., thair mile blevele race, lastics—sties Minnie Walden (scratch), first; Miss C. D. Field (scratch), second; Miss Ida Vali (20 yards). third. Time, 1m. 2-s. Miss Rude Spelbrink did not start. tart.
Fifth event, running nigh jump, handlesp-A. D.
Fuller, P. A. C. (scrateh), first C. L. Vandewater,
A. C. (5 inshes), second. Height. 5 feet 8 thes. B. bloyele race, nationally of the state of the sta thit event, one mile special class H event for suckies diamond medal - L D. Gabanas, first barn, second; E. A. Grath, third. Time, 14 4-5a. Tenth event, one mile class A bierele rise, eterate — E. E. Anderson, P. A. C., drest, J. Hourek, P. A. C., escond; Tom Coburn, P. A. C., third. Elevants. venth event, one-half mile run, scratch-C. L. water, P. A. C., dres; S. Wortmington, sec-Time, 2m, 11c.

CABANNE GONE BAST.

He Tells a Post-Dispatch Reporter of His Plans, Condition, Diet, Ste.

"Dute" Cabanne, the St. Louis recordbreaking cyclist, left lest evening for Bay
City, Mich., and the cities in the Eastern
cycling circuit. He will race at Bay City
Monday, be at Cleveland Tuesday, leave
Tuesday evening for Waltham, then go to
the great games at Springfield, Mass. At
Waltham he will enter six races and at
Springfield he will ride in all open events.

Charles Culver of springfield, Mass. Mr.
Cabanne's trainer during the last two weeks,
preceded him to Cleveland.

Cabanne weighs 160 pounds now, which is
about eighteen pounds below his foot bail
Weight. His muscles are in prime condition.
Culver, who made a study of physiology and
physical culture at
and want is and Plans, Condition, Dist, Ste.

EVELAND

SLASHING SPEED,

STUNNING SPURTS.

SIGNIFICANT SUPERIORITY.

SENSATIONAL SHOWING. SUSTAINING SPLENDID STANDING SECURED SEVERAL SEASONS SINCE

SUMMARY OF

At Pastime Athletic Club's Bicycle Races Yesterday.

Half mile race for ladies, won by MISS MINNIE WALDEN. One mile handicap, class B, won by "DUTE" CABANNE-Scratch. Two mile handicap, class B, won by "DUTE" CABANNE-Scratch. Special event-One mile scratch race for Club members only, for Buckley Diamond Trophy, won by "DUTE" CABANNE.

One mile handicap, class A, J. GOODE CABANNE, second. One-third mile boys' race. CLARENCE LINK, second-

Cleveland Road Wheels are Built as Good as the Racers. Cleveland Catalogue Free.

E. C. MEACHAM ARMS 306 and 308 N. Fourth St. SOLE AGENTS.

centify he had never seen better muscles than Cabanne's. They are firm, quick and possess wonderful endurance. In this respect Dute is at his best.

On the other hand, his blood and stomach are giving him trouble. Rapid changes of air, water and climate, along with broken sleep while on the road, disorganized his system. Cabanno's most serious trouble was the high alittude at which he rode at Denver. There was not enough oxygen in the air, according to the explanation of his trainer and of his physician, to prevent blood poisoning. Waste materials produced by the terrible strain of a race were not entirely carried off through the lungs, but forced back into the blood.

This has produced headaches and has quite seriously interfered with "Dute's" training for the Eastern races. Hewever, the effects of the Denver experience are rapidly wearing off and he hopes great things from the contests he will enter.

He attempted only two miles Friday and was stopped by headachs.

To a Post-Disparch reporter who asked about his trip Cabanne said the coming contests are for races, not for records. "In October," he added, "A. I. Brown of Cleveland and I shall run behind three tandem teams for records. That will be after the half-mile, two-mile and five-mile record. Brown will try it up to a hair, or perhaps a mile.

"Among the races I shall enter at Springfield is that for the \$1,000 trophy, the one mile invitation and one-half, one mile and two mile races for fisco. I shall not enter the race for the fastest unpaced mile, \$500 trophy.

trophy.

"I am very hopeful of carrying off some of the honors. I was first or second in every event I entered in Denver. I have not yet decided whether to go on the Pennsylvania or the Southern elecuit after the Springfield uecided whether to go on the Pennsylvania or the Southern istrect after the Springfield races.

In reply to inquiries about his diet and training abanne said:

"All trainers require pretty much the same diet. None of them allow anything but meat, eggs, toast, milk, sometimes spinach and a little weak tea. Sweets and slimulants are tabooed and vegetables are nearly so. No water is allowed.

"Each trainer has his own detailed regulations which are his stock in trade, and they are not often puolished. I eat meat moderation on account of the phosphorus in them, the story that I cat saucarful of any the letter carrier who will attempt to points before the Saucarful of any the letter carrier who will attempt to be the contracts of the letter carrier who will attempt to letter carrier who will attempt to points before the saucarful of any the letter carrier who will attempt to letter l

ately once a day only, eggs also in moderation on account of the phosphorus in them,
ish and toast.

"The story that I eat staucerful of raw
onions before going to bed to strengthen me
is a little mixed. I did eat a few spring onions when I was playing foot-ball. They
were to put me to sleep when I could not
sleep well.

"I can not eat them at all now. They make
me sick.

"The daily training I undergo usually is a
warm clip for four or five miles in the foreneon; the same amount in the afternoon
with a sprint at the end of each mile, then a
quarter at my highest speed.

"The massaxe is given before and after the
exercise, never between races, except after
an unusually severe one."

Cabanne is causally abed by 10 o'clock, and
he sleeps soundly until for 7 in the morning,
While Culver was here he got is every evening by 9 or 9:30 o'clock, and Culver groomed
him carefully morning and evening in addition to attentions on the track.

AMONG THE CYCLERS. 81. Louis County Tour-Reboss From Denver-Cycling Chat.

For the last four years the regulation St. ouis County tour has been held in the fall of the year, and this year the date will be Sunday, Oct. 7. A remarkable increase in the attendance each year attests to the growing popularity of these big affairs, which tend to bring all of the wheelmen together, and in many ways increase the interest in the sport. It is about the last big event among sport. It is about the last big event among the local cycling fixtures and an enormous attendance is expected. All the clubs will participate and unattached riders will be present by the score. Last year's event attracted over 225 cyclers to Upper Creve Cour Lake. The destination for the tour on Oct. 7 will be Meramee Highlands, and Chairman Gilbert of the Touring Committee is arranging the preliminaries to insure a good time to all who attend. A meeting will shortly be held, at which the club captains will be present to elect a grand marsual and the other officers needed to conduct the affair. The start will be made from Ewing avenue and Locust street at 8:30 a. m., and the routs will be as follows:

South on Ewing avenue the Pine street, west to Graad avenue, north to Lindell boulevard, west to Forest Park; thence south on King's highway to Manchester roud, which will be followed westwardly to the Denny road. Thence the routs lies through Kirkwood and Spring Park to the Highlands. The route proposed is a comparatively new one, and the unexcelled accommodations at the Highlands lan will attract many who have nerotore stayed away. Just before dinner a handicap road race will be started from Kirkwood or Georgetown to finish at the destination, and in addition to this the following events will be contasted in the afternoon:

One hundred yards run, each race, egg One hundred yards run, sack race, egg race, hill climbing contest, consting contest and a bowling match, suitable prizes will be given the winner of each event, and a big field of entries is expected.

Behoas FROM DERVER.

Denver certainly did herself proud in the

the asphaltum streets are washed off with a fire hose between the hours of 10 p. m. and 4 a. m., and 50 thoroughly is the work done that no sprinkling at all is necessary, and the street at all times is dry and free from the stekly alime so prevalent here. The roads around Denver are very hilly, but the surface is perfection, and this fact makes grades as steep as those found on the De Soto road easy of access. Wheelmen abound there in counties numbers. One person out or every fourteen rides the wheel regularly for business and pleasure, and the clubs have soild membership of from 200 to 500 of the best citizens of the town. Financially, the meet was such a success that the race track, grand-stand and fences, constructed at a cost of over \$5,000, are all paid for and there is a handsome balance left besides.

On Wednesday evening a final meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs will be held at the Cycling Club, 316 North Ewing avenue, at the Cycling Club, 316 North Ewing avenue, at 8 o'clock sharp, to wind up the affairs of the recent tournament and to decide on the future policy of the organization. Although the affair was a success the financial outcome was not what it was anticipated. Rain doubtless kept many away and the attendance, on which a settlement will be made, was i,311. The expenses were heavy and had it not been for the advance sale of tickets and subscriptions the clubs forming the association would have to make good a deficiency. It was originally intended to keep the profits intact for next year's tournament, but as the Pastime Athletic Club insists on a division it will be made, and that club has threatened to withdraw from the association. The other clubs are in favor of continuing, and if such action is decided on, a substantial balance will be kept on hand. The racing men were all well

the bleye le record from Chicago to New York, left the Post-office at 10 o'clock to-day. Smith carried a letter from Postmaster Hesing to the Postmaster at New York, and was escorted to the city limits by a large delegation of wheelmen. He will pass through Cleveland, Bufalo and Albany, and expects to lower the present record of 8 days and 8 hours.

Cycling Chat. St. Louis County tour. Oct. 7. W. E. Orthwein has gone to Kansas City.
Blily Reingraber and Phil Becker are to ride tan

dem in the near future.
Capt. Rosty of the Cycling Club has returned and resumed command of club rans.
All the racing men who staid over were shown through the brewery just bunday.
J. doy Ross of Chiesgo has taken up his abode in St. Louis and will soon be seen on the read.
Chairman Sanders of the Racing Committee is arranging a number of bicyle races for the St. Louis County Fair, Sept. 4.
A meeting of the Pastime Bisycle Club will be held on Friday evening to reorganize and elect new efficers. Levi Chubbuck has started a road improvement on the ar Kidder, Mo., for the State Road in

monthly at Kidder, Mo., for the base have have provement Association, and the state membership is now the and the state membership is now the and the state members and Aurors, Bracksenidge and Carthage one each. Jefferson avenue, which was only recently reconstructed at an immense cost, is being reined by too much sprinkling. Holes and ruts are putting is an appearance, and the once fine surface is already a thing of the past.

Runs to-day: South Sides, to Burch's Grove, Starting at S.a. m.: Pastimes, to Montesand, starting at S.a. m.: Crescents, its Fasion, starting at 9.a. m.; Crescent

AMONG THE BOWLERS,

for

Our stock of Boys' Clothing is now ready for your inspection.

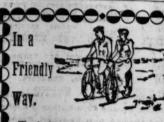
We offer you choice

of twenty-three styles

of Boys' Suits, strictly all wool, at

Car loads of all-wool Knee-Pants at







more interest is likely to be taken this season than ever before. The clubs calling here and their dates are as follows: Monday, Independents; Thusday, West Side and Enterprise; Wednesday, Columbus; Thursday, Crescent and Germania, and Friday, Forschritt and Liberty. There is some talk of organizing another club for Wednesday night, and if this should be done there will be only two vacant nights, Monday and Saturday.

A NEW TEN-PIN CENTER.

The alleys at the new Northwest St. Louis

The alleys at the new Northwest St. Louis Turn Hall will be opened next Sunday. There will be festival rolling on five nights of next week and from six to eight valuable prises will be hung up each evening. Among the clubs to roll here is the German-American hewiling Club, composed of officers and employes of the German-American Bank, including August Gehner, Martin Jammert, Claus Vieths, J. C. Kupferle and others. A ladies' club will also bowl on these alleys? The Franklins did some very creditable work on Tuesday sight. Kinker was hies man with 211, 256, 267, 248, average 2444, Other creditable games were: Wolff, 23; 273; Petring, 231; Bollinger, 202, 299, 214, 215; Teckemeyer, 202, 205, 215, 235; Yorger, 238, 255, 205; Straszacker, 112; Boblin, 269; Fischer, 254, 248; Reck, 258, 264. The afleys at the new Northwest St. Louis

The Western Rowing Glub has come to the conclusion that bowling ought to have more encouragement than hitherto. The old alleys are to be rebuilt and two additional ones are to be put down. Next Wednesday night the Western Cocted Hat Club will make its opening demonstration. This club was champion in last winter's Southern League.

WHIST TOURNAMENT.

Result of Recent Games in the Office Men's Contest. The duplicate whist match at the Office Men's Club was largely attended on Thursday night. Holliday made the top score, and Moise and Mosseiman also won. Curtis, Seddon and Wallace were among the losers. The following scores were made:

WHOM WHE PASSED MALLER CO. A	8360
Dr. Bauer and Lowis 1.6	10.55
J. B. Downman and Crosby	88
Blair and Yeatman	ea.c
J. Y. Downman and Holliday 8.5	
Brent and Sublette	6000
Kounen and Garesche	300
EAST AND WEST. Gain. 1	7
Weiller and Merrill 18.5	50:50
Gus Brown and Leonard	arı
Curtis and H. H. Downman	2
Musselman and Moise 2.5	900
Bedden and Gaylord	(65d)
beddon And Graylora vesse have	
Wallace and Baker	BЫ
Coming and J. D. Brows	gay.
On Monday night Weiller resumed the h	300
ab the Atymenismon and Marrill 1981.	
The players now stand in the follow	rin.
order:	(dian)
	RQC
Players, C. France and To Last same. To	Sal.
Bauer, ,	
MIX DF	œ.
Gus Brown	10.0
TOODY dage	
B. Downman	Bhr.

DOWN IN THE MORNING.

Tad the Beyoner Wash the Arben-on Jacob Chess in the Asterpass—The Talls Down the Champlens—Cincinil and New York Break Bron-Bal wine Again-Other Semes.

ADELTHIA, Pa., Sept. I.—There were 10,000 people when the Browns and a began this afternoon's game. The lid playing of the Browns in the me that they would repeat the victory fterscen. Hawley, who had done so minst the champions, was relied on to the trick. The Phillies presented as their box artist. Both were batted but, Carsey feame off with flying Turner succeeded Grady in left

nade a double in the first and Turner d him with a single. St. Louis was ad. Relily got first on balls in the sec-diments was first out on a fly to shu-Hawley hir Sullivan, advancing to second, and the inter scored on y's two bagger to left. Carsey scored

ton's fly to Dowd. inking the locals Hogan beat out a

and Ely put the ball over the fence for sides scored in the fourth. Philadelalided four times on bases on balls the carsey and Boyle, Clements' bagger, singles by Cross armer, a wild bloth and a passed diller's team made sworans on a rancy cross on Quinn's fly, fingart's agger and Hogan's single to left field. The fifth on Clements' triple and n's single. Dowd ended the Inning by running catch of Hamilton's fly, frowns scored one in their hair on ouble and connords single. The country of the fifth on the single. The fifth on the fifth on the fifth on the fifth on the state of the fifth on the fifth fifth on the fifth on t

Ahe's aggregation also did some in their last attempt. Mosas-by a sitched ball and Dowd singled, the former scoring, the his followed, but Dowd also giving the Browns a total of two inth inning singles by Turner, and Sulitvan earned a run/for Phili-

BREITENSTEIN IN FORM.

The South Paw Pilots the Browns to Vic-

tory in the Morning Game. ADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 1.-The Browns made a grand finish in this morning's game and won out. There were 7,500 spectators. The Phillies presented a patched up team, with Grady in left field and Reilly at second base. Breitenstein was only batted hard in the sixth inning. Boyle's home run in the seventh was a single which Dawd should

St. Louis scored at the start, after having clanked the locals. Dowd received a phase onballs and Ely forced him at second. Ely second on a passed ball and scored on r's single to short centerfield. Miller rted for second, but quick fielding by milton, Cross and Boyle sent him to the

Hamilton, Cross and Boyle sent him to the bench. Connor and Quinn also received bases on balls, but no good came of it.

Breitensiein save two bases on balls in the second, but they were not disastrous, as Philadelphia was blanked.

Hamilton received a base on balls in the third and after Connor had caught Boyle's fly Cross put a liner in the same fielder's bands and Boyer was credited with a double play unassisted.

Dowd and Riy were declared out on the former's interference with Belliy on Ely's grounder. Shugart retired the side, leaving the bases aliked, Miller having made a single and Connor and Quinn receiving bases on balls.

alls.

Each side was blanked in the fourth ining. Grady opened up for the locals with a ingle, but Hogan made a wonderful jumping catch of Reilly's fix against the fence and leo doubled up Oross at Grst.

The Philadelphias broke the lee good and ard in the sixth, scoring five runs on sinles by Hamilton, Soyle, Grady and Sulvan, a base on balls to Reilly, Connors and and Clements' long fool fig.

The Browns also hit the ball bard in their all and made Panning, the Phillies' new wirler, take his medicine. They scoped here runs, and coming within a hair of tying the score on a base on balls to Quinn, a ingle by Peitz and three baggers by shugart, and Hogan, the latter being put out at the latter.

the amilton started the seventh with a single, twas thrown out trying to steal second, we put out an ordinary single to left, but will assep and Jack seceived credit for

Browns then went abend on singles by Quinn and Peits, Connor's three-c and Reilly's fumble, earning all ee runs.

hiladelphia had three men left on the
as in the eighth, but were blanked. Taytook Fanning's place in the box.

Louis scored one on Breitenstein's
ble, Hogan's sacrisce and Dowd's fly to

RECORLYS, 1091. L. Walders
put in to pitch for the Colonol
Colon
Colon
Colonol
Colonol
Colonol
Colonol
Colonol
Colonol
Colonol

Washington II, First Washingtons felented the Pittsburgs in the first game today by superior all-around play. Score:

WASHINGTON.

IB. FO. 4, 3 Washington II, Pittsburg 4.

day by superior all-around play. Score:

PRITEDURG:

WASHINGTON.

Densevar, 11s.PO. A. 2

Schisbest as 0. 2 0

Surith, 3 1 1 0 0 Joyce, Bb. 2 0 2 0

Surith, 3 1 1 0 0 Joyce, Bb. 2 0 2 0

Surith, 3 1 1 0 0 Joyce, Bb. 2 0 0

Surith, 3 1 1 0 0 Joyce, Bb. 2 0 0

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Surity 1 0 2 0 0 0 Joyce, Bb. 2 0 0

Surity 1 0 2 0 0 0 Joyce, Bb. 2 0 0

Surity 1 0 2 0 0 0 Joyce, Bb. 2 0 0

Surity 2 0 0 0 0 Joyce, Bb. 2 0 0

Surity 2 0 0 0 0 0 Joyce, Bb. 2 0 0

Surity 2 0 0 0 0 0 Joyce, Bb. 2 0 0

Weaver, 2 0 0 0 0 Joyce, Bb. 2 0 0

Weaver, 2 0 0 0 0 Joyce, Bb. 2 0 0

Surity 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Surity 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 1 27 18 5 Totals 1 4 27 1 2

Insider 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Egrade mass—Pfitsburg 2; Washington 5. Three-base hits—Cartright, I; Bauer, I; Sugden, I; Mensies, I; Joyce, I;

Hassamser, 3 Beckley, L Stolen base—Pitts-burg, L Double play—Washington 2 basrifet burg, L Double play—Washington 5. Passed balls—Washington 5. Passed balls—Washington 5. Pitts-burg, C, Hit by pitcher—Pittsburg, I, Washington, C, Patsed balls—Washington, C, Pitts-burg, C, Hit by pitcher—Pittsburg, I, Washington, C, Pitts-burg, J, Washington, C, Pitts-

PITTSBURG, 15; WASHINGTON, 6. Pirrabuso, Sept. 1.—Pittaburg won the second game by superior all-roand play. Mercer was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning. Attendance, 8,500. The score:

| Attendance, 8,500. The score | Attendance, 8,500. Attendance, 10,000. Attendan

New York, Sept. 1 .- New York and Cinnati broke even to-day. Meekin was pitted against Dwyer in the first game and the latter was more effective. The score:

CHECHMAN BOTO SCIENCIA SEW YORK.

Letham, 3b. 0 0 0 0 Burks, if ... 2 0 0 Murphy, 3b 1 1 1 0 Tiernan, rf. 3 1 0 0 Hoy et ... 1 8 0 0 Davis, 2b. 0 0 0 0 Hoilday, Ht. 3 2 0 0 W. H. Mury, 3b 0 1 1 0 Morphes, 2b. 5 4 0 Loyis, 1b. ... 2 8 1 0 Merrist, c. 1 8 1 0 Ward, 2b. 0 4 8 1 Canavan, H 0 2 0 0 Van Haisran, cf. 3 6 0 2 Comiskey, lb. 110 1 Fulier, as. ... 3 1 5 1 Smith, as. 2 0 6 1 Farreil, c. ... 2 4 1 8 Dwyer, b. ... 1 1 1 0 Meekin, p. ... 0 1 2 0 Totals 10 27 14 2 Totals Inninned 1 2 8 4 14 27 18

NEW YORK, 8; CINCINNATI, 6.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Wittrock was pounded at just the right time in the second game. German was rather an easy mark and when the Giants got in the lead Manager Ward took him out and Rusie went in. Latham was put out of the first game in the second inning for kicking. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

NEW YORK. 118. FO. 4.1 1. 2 0 0 0 1 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 ... 92111 3

BALTIMORS, Md., Sept. 1.—By fast fielding and timely batting Baltimore won. The name was one of the hardest played here his season. Attendance, 6,100. Score

Cieveland ... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 Earned raus-Baltimore 4, Cleveland I. Two-base blis-Kelley, Jennings, Barkett, Eckeas, Blate, Barchice hitz-Keeler, Brouthers, First by errors-Cleveland Z. Stolen bases-Kelley, Glesson, Cappy, Double plays-Childs and Teben, Jennings and Brouthers, Jennings, Reitz and Breuthers, Burkett and Zimmer. First on balts-Off Cleveland I. off Cappy B. His by pitched balls-Cleveland C. Burkett and Breuthers, Burkett and Except Physics of the Company of the Comp

Brooklyn 6, Louisville 5. BROOKLYN, Sept. 1.—The first game to-day t seemed as though Louisville would win but by a streak of batting, aided by a little unsteadiness on the part of the pitcher, the Brooklyns managed to turn what looked like certain defeat into victory. Freder dislo-cated his thame in the ninth, Score:

BROOKLYN.

IR. FO. A. R.

Griffin, et. ... 0 3 0 0 Brown, et. ... 0 2 1 1
Shindle, 3b ... 1 2 0 ZClark. H. ... 1 0 0
Coreorah, ss. 2 1 2 0 Pierfer, 2s. ... 1 1 0
Ruria, 7t. ... 0 3 0 1 German, et. ... 2 5 3 1
Daly, 2b ... 2 3 0 1 Gilbert, 3b ... 1 2 1
Tredway, 1 0 3 0 1 Nicolo, 1s. 2 1 0 1
LaChance, 1b. 3 5 2 1 Lutenberg, 1b. 0 9 0 0
Dalley, s. ... 0 5 5 0 Kriwhardson, ss. 0 1 3 1
Stein, p. ... 1 1 2 1 Hemming, p. 2 0 2 0 5 27 9 7 Totals,

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 1.—Tommy Ryan of Chicago and Billy Layton of this city will fight twenty rounds in this city on the night of Sept. 15, at the rooms of the St. Joseph Athletic Oleb. The match will be of \$2,500 and a side bet of \$1,000

WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES. Sioux City Makes It Three Straight at

Sioux Cirt, Ic., Sept. I.—Three straight from Detroit is what sloux City made it to-day.—The game was a regular slugging-match with the Huskers doing the hardest hitting. The game was called to catch a train. The score:

Minneapolis, 9; Indianapolis, 8. MINNBAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 1 .- The local team won a hotly contested game to-day which was anybody's contest to the last inning. Score:

Milwaukes, 18; Grand Rapids, 1. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 1.—The home team won with ease to-day. Only four hits were secured off Rettger. Capt. "Larry" Twitchell won a gold medal for the best allround player of the Milwaukee club. Score: Batteries—Retter and Lohman Killen and Spies.

Earned runs—Mitwarks 13. Two-base hits—Eagan,
Goodenough, Baker, C-rey. Three-base hits—
Twitehell. Home runs—Retter 7. Carey. Stolen
bases—Clingman 2. Twiethell 3. Taylor, Wright.
Rasse on haits—By Rettiger 7. Killen 2. Struce out—
By Rettger 3. Double plays—Twitehell, Taylor
and Carey, Caruthers and Callopy. Time—2h. 20m.
Umpire—MeQuald.

Western Association. QUINCY, III., Sept. 1 .- Score:

At Sportsman's Park.

The Geo. Diel Bros. meet the crack De Sotos this afternoon at New Sportsman's Park at 8:15. The De Soto team is composed mostat sile. The professionals, including Fisherty, late of the Louisville Club, Patsy Cahill of the old Lucas Marcons and and young Blanke, who pitched a game some time ago for Comiskey's Cincinnatis against the Browns, allowing them but four hits. Either Silver King or Tregerthan will pitch for the Diels.

Printers to Play Ball.

ers will play a game of base ball at New Sportsman's Park on the morning of Sunday, Sept. 16, for the benefit of the relief fund of Typographical Union, No. 8. Play will be called at 10 o'clock. The admission will be only 25 cents. There has already been a big advance sale of tiekets.

Base Ball Motes.

Mark Baldwin jumped Mike Kelly's Allentown club and signed with Potteville. It is reported that Glassock's finger is in such shape that it may have to be amputased. Charley Bassett may join the Pittsburg club after Charley Bassess may you are the pennant, as Providence team has landed the pennant, Another one of the Pitteburg players has gone to he "hospital." Weaver was badly spiked on Sat-Another one of the Pittsburg players has gone to the "hospital." Weaver was badly spiked on Estudy jast.

The Philadelphia Prees says that there is not a club in the West except Chicage which would not be willing to transfer lig games to the Esst.

The Browns and Phillies will play two games tomorrow. One is a postponed game which was prevanted by rain on the Browns first visit.

The Ballimores now have a good lead. The Giants have been unable to take advantage of the Champlony' reverses. have been unable to take advantage of the closely ions' reverses.
Ely and Miller were in it with the stick yesterday.
Hogas was also in evidence.
Old Anson's colts are not to be fooled with, even by the Champlons.
The St. Louis Amateurs will pray the Louisianas at Louisiana to-day. This will be the first funday game at that place in seven years.

Among the Amateurs.

The Browns' Reserves will play at Carilele, Ill., with the Browns of that place to-day. The same seams williplay at Collinaville, Ill., te-morrow. The Browns' Reserves have the following players: Schuitz, Wheeler, Dowd, Feesil, Tisch, Herod, Dresley, Trippin and Eappold, Following are the scheduled games to-day at Compton Avenue Park: Bankers and Brokers vs. Willows this moraing and John U. Meyers vs. Winkiers and Heuk Bros. vs. Hilgedag & Aramer. this afternoon. The Anvis Sunday morning at The Anvis play the Eims Sunday morning at Bodewan's Grove. The Anvis would like to hear from the Venice Sines for a game for some Sunday. Address 2115 Madison street.

BANTAM FIGHTERS MATCHED. Billy Plimmer and Johnny Murphy Most Next Month.

New York, Sept. 1.—Billy Plimmer, the bantam champion, and Johnny Murphy, the little boxer of Boston, 'met this afternoon and signed articles of agreement to meet in a finish contest under the auspices of the Olympic Olub of New Orleans on Sept. 24. The match is for a purse of M,000; 25,500 to the winner and \$500 to the loser. Each side has posted \$500 with Mr. Ecchardt to weigh in not more than 115 pounds at the ringside. Johnny Echbardt will referee the contest, as both men agreed upon him when they signed the articles.

Charley Horan, Australian Billy Murphy's former manager, has the Boston man in charge and will leave for Bay 8t. Louis Monday morning, where he will prepare Murphy for the fight. Plimmer will probably remain Morth and train at his old quarters at Consy Island and start for New Orleans about two days before the battle.

The Byan-Layton Fight.

de the welterweig orld. Ryan recei

This week will be the Third and Positively Last of our Great Clearance Sale. No such

Genuine Bargains have ever been offered by any house in St. Louis before and the like may never be seen again. Take advantage of this Great Clearance Sale while it lasts. It will

mean money in your pockets. Many of these Bargains must be seen to be appreciated.

THE GREATEST CLEARANCE SALE OF FURNITUBE, CARPETS, Etc., EVER SEEN IN ST. LOUIS.

worth \$18.00,

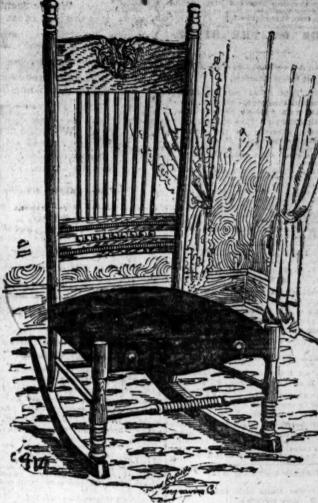
5-piece Tapestry PARLOR SET,

worth \$25, Small

worth 90c, Large Solid Oak

worth \$3, Full Size Solid Front worth \$22,

worth TABLES, \$6.50,



This Rocker, worth \$6.50 (exactly like cut), Silk Tapestry covering, Oak or Mahogany finish...\$2.14

THE GREATEST CLEARANCE SALE OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC., EVER SEEN IN ST. LOUIS.

Elegant Solid worth \$18,

Solid Oak worth \$25,

Remnants of worth 90c per yard,

worth \$2.75,

Large size

worth \$6,

EASY PAYMENT

S. E. CORNER ELEVENTH AND OLIVE STS.

BOTH BOWLED WELL.

Messre. Irish and McDougal Were in Great Form.

As several gentlemen were unable to take part in the same scheduled for to-day a match was played between teams chosen b Messrs. C. W. Irish and C. P. Gammon. The game resulted in a win for Mr. Irish's team by twelve runs. The bowling on both sides was good, Mr. Telley taking nine wickets for eleven runs and Mr. Dougal six for twentythree. As Monday is Labor day a game will be played, commencing at 10 o'clock. Sides will be chosen on the ground. The score:

MR. GAMMON'S TEAM. MR. GAMMON'S TI
MR. GAMMON'S TI
F. W. Clinen, b Tolley.
E. W. Stern, b Tolley.
A. E. Winsor, b Tolley.
F. B. Roberts, b Tolley.
C. P. Gammon, b Tolley.
F. B. Roberts, b Tolley.
E. B. Findlew, b Pither
H. S. Crosby, c Price, b Tolley.
G. Pallis, b Pither.
E. C. S. Hunt, b Tolley.
J. Webber, b Tolley.
J. Webber, b Tolley.
J. Roblason, not out.
Extras.

MR. IRISH'S TEAM. MR. IRIST'S TEAM.

W. J. Price, b McDongai...

Dr. A. Murray, c Gammon, b Clinch.

J. B. B. B. B. Clinch.

O. W. Irish, c Webber, b Dongai.

D. O. Ires, c Webber, b House.

G. F. Towney, b by b Dongai.

B. Turner, c Stern, b Clinch.

G. Adams, b Dongai.

D. Simpson, b Dongai.

D. Simpson, b Dongai.

F. W. O. ziy, c Crosby, b Gammon.

F. W. Tanner, net onl.

TO-DAY'S SKIFF BACK Blassner and Welse Will Bow This Af-

P. B. Blattner, Captain of the Western Rowing Club, and Paul Weiss of the Modoes, will row a stiff race this afternoon for a 320 trophy. The boats will be 20 feet in length. The course will be from a roles. trophy. The boats will be 20 feet in length. The course will be from a point on the Missouri side of the Mississippi River, opposite the Western Running Club's best-house at the foot of anna street, to starce on the Illinois side and back to the starting point. Each man most turn his own stark. Considerable interest attaches and it will undoubtedly attract a large crowd. Each man is considered a sure winner by his clubmates. The referee and judges will be selected this afternoon.

At the Pastimes' Grounds.

as soon as the first is finished. Schwartz and Heints for the Hudsons and Kramer and Broer for the Shamrocks will be the batteries in the first game, while Finn and Kinsella for the Hudsons and the Comnors brothers will officiate in the second game.

ARLIE NOT APPRECIATED. His Antice Disgust New York Cranks

Ordered From the Game. New York, Sept. 1 .- Arile Latham of the Cincinnatis was very conspicuous at the ball grounds to-day. There was a time when he was real funny, but it looked as though he had seen his best days, though he had seen his best days, both as a player and a comedian. The skirt dancing, the song and dance steps, the courtesy, the flip-flaps, "Chalk up there," "watch me hit it," and other witty remarks have been seen and heard many a time. His freshness was accentuated a bit more than usual, if that were possible, They say that "Clown" is playing third base on suspicion, and that if Comiskey has any say next season he will be missing.

Jack McQuaid has once more been assigned to New York and he sat on Latham. In the second inning Arile began to make a fool of the ampire.

to New lots and the began to make a fool of the ampire.

"What's this?" he roared on a close decision against Cincinnati, and rushed to the plate. "Well, you are a beauty I don's think," said he as the umpire ordered him to the coaching box. He turned a fipniap and sent in a few more remarks as to the umpire's ability and was then out of the game. From the beach he kept up a running fire of sarcastic remarks teaching mainly on, the umpiring, and the exasperated umpire ordered him from the field. Latham took a seat in the bleacheries and kept up his noise. Just why the police made an exception in his case is hard to understand.

AT ASSURT PARK.

Exciting Races Between the Class B Cracks-Zimmerman's Record Lowered. Cracks—Zimmerman's Record Lowered.

New York, Sept. 1.—Only one record was broken at Asbury Park and that was a track record, but it had attached to it the name of Zimmerman. For that reason the people were loath to see fit go. Although it was not much of a record in these days they thought there was something special in it that would somehow preserved from the tires of later giants of the wheel. Half the town-turned out to see the man who aspired to set his mark over Eimmerman's. He is H. H. Maddox, and in his success there was consolation for the overthrow of the older idol, Maddox easily reduced the track record to Im. 22-56.

The overthrow of Johnson was the event of the day. It was no trouble at all for Tyler to race away from him, and Titus, after a struggle, won the place of honor. The victory of Tyler was halled with extravagant delight by the crowd. A modiful between the

meet to-day in the mile rece the crowd was lickled. Johnson won his heat. Tyler won the third heat easily.

In the final Tyler had an easy thing. Swiftly as Johnson made his dash to the front he could not shake Tyler off. Up the stretch they were wheel and wheel. Titus had taken the cas and came with a rush swift enough to overhaul Kennedy. There was a looperate struggle between the leaders that lasted only a moment and then Tyler showed shead and the spectators gave a mighty cheer. Johnson and Tyler fought out the duel for second place. Titus lapped Johnson on the turn into the stretch and fairly beat him in the run to the tape. Tyler won easy; Titus was a length in front of Johnson.

To- H orrow's Hawthorne Entries. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept.-Following are Mon day's entries at Hawthorne: First race, five furiongs:

oiggs Second race, six furlongs: Third race, one mile: Fourth race, mil quarters of a mile

Hoon Over... Lizzie h.... Wells Street Chence

UNSATISFACTORY VICTORY.

The Shamrock and East St. Louis Hurling Clubs will play a gama this afternoon at a Forest Park.

Zeigler, Califoraia's creek, his returned to his home to resume his law studies. His friends sout at the least that he was affaid he would not receive fair play if he redes in the Fast.

Thus has aspured more handleap events than any other class B man. Hy resurns to Byracus it September, where he will stake a back at Maintjay long-distance track records.

Both Edom and Baptiste have deposited the fast money to bind sheir wrestling match this after-acon at Compton Avenue Park. The match is forest to three fails.

Tom O Rourte, the backer of Joe Walcatt, has deposited a fortail of those fails.

Tom O Rourte, the backer of Joe Walcatt, has deposited a fortail of those fails.

Tom O Rourte, the backer of Joe Walcatt, has deposited a fortail of those fails and compton and the play to figure at he pands. For \$3., the world, but incise that the fight must take piece at Concy Island or any place in this country where the biggest purse is effered.

THE MASON MURDER The Case at Clinton Still Involved in

Mystery.

OLINTON, Mo. Sept. 1.—The A. W. Mason murder remains a mystery at this end of the line. The car stood upon a side track over night in this town, the locality of which is often infested with beats and bums, but the car was sealed when it set into that place. The body found in the car at Mobile, Ala., could only have gotten into by the breaking of a seal on the opening of an end door. The latter seems an impossibility, as the car in question had a patent fastener, working only from the inside. The fallroad officials here have done all in their power to locate the criminal. It seems that after the car left the yards here it was not stopped any place in the State long. It might have been in the yards at Ash Grove, Springfield or Thayer, an hour or two, but that would be a short time for the planning and execution of so serious a crime. One man claimed to have seen the deceased in this town, but he was not satisfied as to the identity of the person. It is Mystery.

Old Settlers' Beunion

CARLYLE, Ill., Sept. 1.—The annual report the old settlers of Clinton County occasions to the old settlers of Clinton County occasions to the old settlers of Clinton County occasions to the property of the Carlyle Opening Club working feature of the programme. Oldest person present, Mr. T. & Ramaged 69, was awarded a handso, as presented for the opening year.

DATES AND SUNDAY, IS CENTS A WEEK. ANOTHER SUSPECT. A DOG AT THE DANCE

EMINISTON, Del., Sept. 1.—The arrest of our stout, the freight agent of Charles mor Manufacturing Co., on Friday for marder of Katle Dugan, a domestic in house, has created a sensation. The body found in a vacant lot in the southwest-section of the city on Cet. 20, 1802, with threat cut from ear to ear. The body lying in a ditch in a pool of blood on its a. Alarge ranor was lying near, and that the murder had been committed by that weapon. The murder had evily been committed the night before, body (was taken to the morges, examined by the county physician, the post mortem examination it was do that she would have become other in a few months. Stout is the secman arrested charged with the murder, and Riley was arrested the morning rethe body was found. He had kept domey with the girl and it was thought he something of her agett, but proved that he had, been the fair at the Church of Sacred Heart on the sight of the murder ill o'clock. He left there and want to home of Franklin Farrell, where he reducting the contact of them, some reasons unknown, suspected it and subjected bim to an unre-

E. L. EDWARDS DEAD.

Apoplexy. THYPERSON CITT, Mo., Sept. 1,—The Hon. orning and passed away this evening without having recovered consciousness.
Judge Edwards was born inRutherford County, Tennessee, in 1812, removing to this State and locating in Jefferson City in 1851. He has been a prominent figure in the social, business and political life of the County for many years, serving several terms in the State Legislature, and from 1879 to 1898 to filled the honorable position of Judge of of the Circuit Court of this circuit. He had lived to the advanced age of 25 years and was most highly honored in this community.

SHOT IN THE SHOULDER.

rt Washington Wounded in His Own

bert Washington, colored, proprietor a salcon at No. 2001 Morgan street, shot in the left shoulder in o'clock last night by Chipneon, also colored. Johnson was in thington's salcon and was creating a arbance and Washington attempted to him out when Johnson shot him. Dr. taw of Hiff Washington avenue dressed wound and pronounced it not danger-Johnson escaped.

BIG SUGAR IMPORTATION.

timore House Has Purchased 40,000

BALTIMORS, Md., Sept. 1.—One of the largest importations of sugar ever made by a retail house south of New York has just been taken out of customs by Bern-

been taken out of castoms by Berabeimer Bros. of Baltimore, In defiance
of the Sugar Trust they have purchased,
000 pounds of the best Holland granulated
war direct from amsterdam by the steamIt has established a precelocal retail sugar dealers which
public the best sugar in ithe
without having to pay the heavy
they were obliged to buy from the jobbers,
but have now shown themselves independent of the sugar capitalists. The sugar
from Holland, just imported, is made from
the cane, and is acknowledged to be the best
sugar known for preserving purposes.

Detroit Citizens' Ballway Sold. DETROIT. Mich., Sept. 1 .- After several months of negotiation the property of the Detroit Citizens' Street Railway Co. this avening passed into the bands of Messrs. R. T. Wilson & Co., bankers of New York, who have purchased a large majority of the stock under the terms of a contract made ander the terms of a contract made by the old company with Thomas Nevins of Orange, N. J. The option under the Nevins contract would have expired to-day, but the final details were not ar-ranged until long after banking hours. The consideration for the stock purchased is not stated, but it is believed to be upwards of \$500,000, besides which the purchaser relieve the company of a considerable indebtedness. New directors were elected this evening; and Col. J. M. Edwards of New York was elected President and R. T. Wilson of New York Treasurer.

Only the Depot Left.

Ear Clairs, Wis. Sept. 1.-Word reaches of Barronette, near Spooner, on the Omaha road, the home of the Barron Omaha road, the home of the Barronette Lumber Ce., part of the Weyerhauser
syndicate, has been totally wiped out by fire
leaving only the depot standing. The lumber company's plant is all destroyed, and people are being taken
away by the Omaha road without saving anything. Barronette has about 500 inhabitents. The small town of Basha, near Rice
Lake, is also wiped out.

DENVER Colo., Sept. 1.—Senator Wolcott ras tendered a rousing reception in the otunda of the Brown Palace Hotel to-hight. he balconies were handsomely festooned ith flags, and were filled with ladies and satismen. Addresses were made by Caidell Yeaman and Earl B. Coe, to which snator Wolcott responded in a manner nat cased him to be frequently interrupted fith applause. He paid his respects to both he national and state administrations.

Drought in Mebraska.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 1.—The Governor to-night announced that no extra session of the Legislature to assit drought sufferers by developing a plan of State irriga-tion would be called. Accompanying the announcement is a letter from the Attor-ney-General declaring that counties can is-sue bonds for this class of work. This, it is thought, will be done.

Shot Wife and Baby.

CINCISSATI, O., Sept. 1.—To-night James Cain, Jr., a barber of Lockland, came home nk and shot his girl baby, 2 months old, ing her; shot his young wife in the head and shot his father, 8 years old, in the arm.
The wife's wound may prove fatal. The father's wound is slight. In his prison calbein admits his goilt, but alleges improper
relations between his father and his wife.

Suspended Publication.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 1.—The Evening Rendard suspended publication to-day. It was started over three years ago by a few targudican capitalists to kill the old established Espublican organ, the Journal, It has out its projectors v5.000. It started as a norming daily and later went into the even-norming daily and later went into the even-norming the latter suspended has bermania. The latter suspended last

LAY CITT, IIL. Sept. L.—The Democrats of is sonnty held their convenien at Louiste to day, and the following candidates a nominated: R. H. Far ott, County synintendent; Riley Whitmat, Treasurer; Cellion, County Judge; W. A. Harmon, ty Clerk; R. A. Snyder, Deriff. This

Best Stout Now Charged With Poor P. J. Maloney Severely Bitten by Canine While Waltzing.

P. J. Maioney, a pipmber, living at sills. Thomas street and doing business at 1000 Easton avenue, was severely bitten by a deg at a dance at 1000 Easton avenue, at 1000 o'clock this morning. The deg belonged to Geraghty Bros., grocers, at Easton and Euclid avenues, and followed one of their employes to the dance, Maioney was on the floor dancing and the dog attacked him, biting him severely in the face. One of his lips was bitten in two, it is claimed.

HOMICIDE ON THE STAGE

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 1.—At Lee's Summit tonight an amsteur thearrical company, composed of young society people of that place,
were presenting the play "The Postal Clerk"
at the Opera House. In the play it
became necessary to use a pistol. In the
dressing-room of Mr. Wm. Gibbs were two
pistols, one loaded with blank cartridges
and the other with bullets. Puring the act
he fired at Mr. J. P. Latherman, an operator
for the Missouri Pacific assissay
at Kansas City and Southwest Junetion,
who was playing an important part.
The audience was borrified to see Latherman
fail to the floor with a stream of blood
spuring from a ghastly wound-over his left
ey—. He cannot recover. Gibbs is almost
c a sed with grief, as the two men were warm
pe. sonal friends.

FELL THROUGH THE ROOF. Carpenter P. H. Gillespie Injurred While

P. H. Gillespie, a carpenter, living at 4362 funt avenue, while at work on the top of a new building at 4348 Easton avenue abou 1:80 o'clock yesterday afternoon fell through from the roof to the cellar, breaking his left knee below the ankle. He was sent home.

FELL FROM A POLE, Fred Link, an Edison Illuminating Co

At 8:50 last evening Fred Link, an inspe tor employed by the Edison Illuminating Co. while on top of a telegraph pole on Floris sant avenue between Adelaide and Joh

HOWARD THROWN OUT.

An Bleetric Car Runs Into the Cart He Was Driving.

At 5:30 p. m. yesterday motor the Cass avenue line, going north on Glasa horse and cart owned and driven by Thomas Howard of 2224 O'Failon street, Howard was thrown out and injured in the right ankle, left wrist and back. it is injuries were attended to at , the Dispensary and he was taken home.

GOT TEN YEARS.

Verdict of the Jury in the Trial o Train Robber Breckinridge.

Carno, Ill., Sept. 1 .- The trial of the train bbers Brown and Breckinridge at Wyckiffe. Ky., for robbing the Illinois Centra train several months ago, closed to-day. Brown turned States' evidence and was acquitted. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty in Breckinridge's case and gave him en years in the penitentiary. O. Bryan, the ender of the gang, was tried several week ago and was cleared. He has been rearrest ed on a charge of perjury in connection with his trial.

ROBBING A LODGER.

Charge Pinkey State Profera Against

He Has Not Attempted to Settle th Dispuses in Colorado.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 .- Chairman W. P. Harrity of the Democratic National Commit tee returned to-day from Maine, where h has been spending the past week, and im mediately left to join his family at Nount Pocono, Penn. When the dispated from Colorado, which appeared in yesterday morning's papers, stating that he had undertaking to decide some of the disputes of the Democrats of Colorado Chairman Harrity said: "I have not attempted to settle any disputes that may exist among the Democrats of Colorado. Some time ago. I wrote, in answer to an inquiry upon the subject, that the hon. F. Arbuckle, was recognized in the campaign of 1893 as the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Colorado. That was all there was of it. I am not advised as to what the present status of affairs in Colorado is. There may be a material difference between the political conditions of 1894 and those of 1892. It was as to the situation in 1892 that I wrote."

Admitted Stealing the Watch.

Wm. Wiese, a grocery clerk at 1711 Biddle street, left his vest hanging in the wareouse in the rear of the store last Wednes day morning. Peter Long, living at 1738 Division street, saw a watch in the pocket and could not resist the temptation of stealing it. Officer Hagerty arrested him at his home last night. He admitted taking the watch and said he had pawned it as Franklin avenue pawashop. The watch was recovered by the police. A warrant will be applied for Monday.

Forty Bighth District.

CHESTER, Ill., Sept. 1.-The Democrati Senatorial Convention of the Forty-eighth District has been called to be held in this District has been called to be held in this city on Tuesday, Sept. 4. The district is composed of the counties of Monroe, Randolph, Perry and Jackson. Two candidates for members of the Legislature will be nominated, with the chances in favor of exampor Joe Solomon of Duquoin land Maj. H. F. Burroughs of Elixville being the successful candidates. A Democratic rally will also be held on that day, to be addressed by Hon. John J. Higgins, their nomines for Congress.

Fithian at Work.

GEBERUP, Ill., Sept. I.—Congressman
Fithian has opened the Democratic campaign in the Niaeteenth Congressional District and the contest will be very warm one.
A big raily will be held in Hutton Township,
Coles County, next Wednesday. Mr.
Fithian, Levi N. Brewer of Toledo, E. N.
Rainehart of Emngham, and C. K. Ladd
will be the orators.

Every man, woman and child in St. Louis must feel a thrill of real pride as he looks up at the colossal and magnificent structure now nearing completion—built by the Planters' Hotel Co. It is a big, splendid thing. It is creditable to the men who have spent their money there, a monument to the architect who planned it, and we feel a bit of pardonable pride in having secured LARGE FURNISHING CONTRACTS.

THE "ANSONIA."

We are agents for this make of BRASS BEDS. They will be used in the Planters'. It is the Best Brass Bed for the money in the world.

THE "OXFORD."

That's the name of the UPRIGHT FOLDING BED we use in the Planters'. It was selected in preference to all other makes because it combines more rarely good qualities than any other Folding Bed extant. We are the agents. See the "Oxford," You'll buy.

"MICHIGAN CHAIR CO."

When the new Planters' is thrown open to the world you'll find the Grand Dining Room furnished with the "Michigan," and you'll find this "Michigan" Chair in use all through the big building. Why? Because it's the most stylish and the best chair in the market. We are the agents. See the "Michigan." Then there are the parlors, corridors, etc., etc., in which we will demonstrate our capacities as Furnishers. We are low-priced. We are careful buyers. We show only ar-

tistic and reliable house-furnishings. COMSTOCK FURNITURE CO., Fourth and Locust.

N. B .- Remember, our Big Semi-Annual "Blue Ticket' Clearance Sale opens Tuesday, September 4 Do you realize what that means?

COTTON PRODUCTION.

The Crop of the United States Amoun to 7,549,817 Bales.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 1 .- Secretar. Hester's New Orleans Cotton Exchange report of the cotton crop of the United States as algated this afternoon: They showed total recaipts of cotton at all United States ports for the year of 5,940,992 bales, against 5,688,892 bales last year; overland, 981,706, against 912,146. Southern consumption, taken direct from interior of cotton belt 678,019 against 699,877, making the cotton erop of the United States for 1992-94 amount to 7,549,817 bales, against 6,700,865 bales last year and 7,685,870 the year before. The tetal consumption of the Southern mills was 718,715 bales, put of this 440,496 bales were taken from out ports and included in port receipts. This shows that the Southern mills have used up 25,863 bales less during the past year than 1893-93.

This shows that the southern mins they are than in 1892-93.

Mr. fiester makes the actual cotton crop of the State of Texas 2,059,060 bales, or, say, 69,466 bales less than last year. These, he states, constitute the actual deliveries from Texas and Indian Territory.

Mr. Hester's full report will be issued Monday, and will contain some interesting references to the acreage of the crop and also result of his investigations into movements of the past five years, showing actual deliveries for cotton States divided into groups in such a manner as to be almost equal in value to an actual ceasus. In this connection he announces as a result of his investigation that the census figurer, which it was claimed were several hundred thousand belies too small for Texas and the Indian Territory, and too large to the same extent in the Atlantic States, are proven to have been practically corect.

PRICELESS HRIRLOOMS

Brought Over on the Mayflower Destroyed by Fire. SOUTH ACTON, Mass., Sept. 1.-The house Mrs. Irene Taylor was burned yesterday with many articles of value, causing a loss of \$20,000, upon which there is an insurance of about \$8,000.

The loss includes priceless befricoms and articles of historical value which came over

At 8:15 o'clock last night Officers Fay and McNamara arrested Michael McGrath, single, aged 44, on the charge of burglary, preferred by Pinkey Sials, who keeps a furnished room house at 528 Market street. Sials alleged that McGrath broke a window, entered the room of a lodger named Charles Hill, and filled a value with clothing. He was about to make off with it when discovered. He hid under a bed, but was dragged out. A warrant will be applied for to-morrow.

CHAIRMAN HABRITY.

He Has Not Attempted to Settle the

AT ASBURY PARK

Good Racing Closed the Good Roads

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 1.—The Good Roads tournament ended to-day after three days' successful racing. The attendance was large. The track was in excellent shape.

First race, mile, novices-First heat won by R. S. Bennett, Linton Falls, N. J. Time, 2:41 4-5. Second heat won by A. Baglin, New York,

by default. Final heat won by Baglin. Time, 2:46 8-5. Second race, mile handicap—Won by Calli-than, Buffalo, forty yards. Time, 2m. 11 8-5s. Third race, two-thirds of a mile, handicap, Third race, two-thirds of a mile, handicap, class A—First heat won by W. D. Knecht, Matteawan, 100 yards. Time, 1m. 28-5s. Second heat won by H. B. Martin, Asbury Park, forty-five yards. Time, 1m. 25-1-5s.

Third heat won by R. L. Edmer, Ellentown, 110 yards. Time, 1m. 25-1-5s. Final heat won by Knecht. Time, 1m. 25-1-5s. Fourth race, mile, class B—First heat won by J. S. Johnson, Syracuse; Charles M. Murphy, Syracuse, second. Time, 2m. 83s. Second heat—Won by F. J. Titus, River side; A. D. Kennedy, Chicago, second. Time-2m. 80 2-5s.

Third heat—Won by H. C. Tyler, Spring-field. Time, 2m. 26-2-5s.

Final heat—Won by Tyler; Titus, second; Johnson, third. Time, 2m. 30 1-5s.

First heat won by Titus. Time, 46-2-5s.

First heat won by McDonald. Time, Sacond heat won by McDonald. Time,

B.—First heat won by McDonald. Time 46s. Final beat won by W. P. Murphy, New York, Titus second, Baid third. Time, 46-4-5s.

At a Bope's Bnd.

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 1.—Hon. Gresham F. Burgess, ex-State Senator and Representative, ex-Superintendent of Schools and a retired lime manufacturer, hansed himself in his home to-day as a result of protracted despondency. He had been dead several hours when found.

Cumberland County Populists GREENUT, Ill., Sept. 1.—The adjourn convention of the Cumberland County Pop lists has been called to meet in Greenu Sept. 26, at which time Rev. H. M. Bood the Populist candidate for Congress, will present and will also stump the county the

Indorsed a Democrat. CRESTON, Io., Sept. 1.—The Popu Eighth Congressional District dorsed the Democratic nomines Stawart of Charlton. Stewart SALT COMBINE.

ers of Kanage Will Fight the Fre Clause of the Tariff Bill.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1 .- William Stone, in extensive salt producer of Wellington, Kan., who was in the city to-day, stated this Southwest have combined to fight the constitutionality of the free sait clause of the new tariff bill. They bave, Mr. Stone avers, discovered a technical error in the clause which renders t void. A Chicago lawyer has been retained to push the claim and will carry the matter to the United States Supreme Court if necessary. The action is the outcome of a cor Isrence of salt producers held in this city a week ago, and the combine includes the largest sait merchants in Texas, Missouri, Kansas and Indian Territory. The enforcement of the new legislafton touching sait they claim would destroy their industry, and they are determined if possible to have the clause in question declared unconstitutional, and which Stone, as representative of the combine, confidently states they will be able to do. ference of salt producers held in this

HARRISON FOR MORTON.

Will Stump New York It the Ex-View President la Mominated. York, Sept. 1 .- Ex-President Harriat the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and al though he declines to say so, it is said he will stump the State for Morton, if he re-

ceives the nomination for Governor this fall COXET SPOKE.

The Commonweater Chief Orator at Labor Day Demenstration. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 1 .- Labor Day was celebrated here by a monster pienic at fountain Park, where Gen. J. S. Coxey was the principal speaker. He came here under the anspices of the Knights of Labor and made two speeches. They were a repetition of his former utterances on the evils that in the Mayflower, and which Mrs. Taylor had now afflict society. He thought the general Government ought to do something to help the anemployed.

OF HEART DISEASE.

Philadelphian. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 .- John Mundell, a ominent Republican and merchant of this city, died to-night of heart disease. He was rn in Ireland in 1824 and settled in this city in 1845, since when he has been engaged in manufacturing boots and shoes. Mr. Mundell took an active interest in politics and repeatedly represented the Republican party in national, State and local conventions. He was a member of the Union League and numerous other organizations, and contributed largely to charity.

LIVING WITH THEIR HEADS OFF. Several Species of Insects That Are Mot Basily Killed by Decapitation

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Prof. Conistrini once undertook a series of experiments to ascertain how long insects

survived decapitation.
In each case the head was smoothly removed with a pair of thin bladed forceps and when spontaneous movements of wings and legs ceased he employed sundry irritating devices, such as pricking, squeezing and blowing tobacco smoke over the insect.

Ascertained that members of the beetle

Ascertained that members of the beetle family at once showed signs of suffering, while such as the ants, bees, wasps, etc., remained for hours unaffected. Some which seemed stunned from the effects of the operation recovered after a time and continued to live and enjoy a headless existance for several days Butterfiles and moths seemed but little affected by the guillottning process, and the common dies (diptera) appeared to regard the operation as a huge joke.

The common horse-fly lived thirty-six noars, apparently without any inconvenience from the loss of head, brains and eyes. Butterfiles lived as long as eighteen days. In the general summary of these bug experiments, we are informed that the last signs of life were manifested either in the middle or last pair of legs, and that the myriopods showed great tenacity of life "and appeared wholly indifferent to the loss of their heads."

StreetiRailway Magnates. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Among the arrivals on the American Liner Paris to-day were: P. A. R. Widener, C. T. Yerkes and W. L. Elkins, the street railway magnates.
"We were only as far as London," said Mr. Elkins, "and did little in the way of business."

He heard the talk about the consolidation noss."

He heard the talk about the consolidation of the Manhattan Elevated and the Metropolitan street car syndicate, but said there was no foundation for it. He dealed that the European trip was made lied that the European trip was made in search of life-saving apparatus for street cars. "What I saw of the surface systems in London proved that they are open to big improvements. Our visit to London was in reference to a matter that does not interest the public."

Pirst Minhigan Populists.

DEFROIT, Mich., Sept. 1.—Dr. George H. Sherman of this city was nominated for Congress to-night by the Populists of the First District.

CRAND STAND FRLL

Ball Game. ASHLAND, Pa., Sept. 1 .- During a game of base ball at Mahanoy City this afternoon, the grand stand collapsed. Patrick Burke was fatally hurt and John McWiggan and

Wm. Keegan, Sr., slightly injured. Several others were bruised, but not seriously. EQUIPMENT BONDS

Worth of Five Per Cents. circular notifying stockholders that at the annual meeting on Sept. 19 authority will be asked for the creation of \$1,000,000 equipment mortgage sinking fund 5 per cent twenty-year bonds. to be secured by mortgage on freight cars now used but not owned by the company, which cost \$1,002,234, of which more than one-third has been paid. All passenger cars and engines, the circular states, have been already paid for. The proposed equipment bonds will be countersigned and issued only as title to the cars is vested in the trustee, the object of the operation being to fund it to a twenty-year bond the temporary obligations now existing in the form of equitable notes. The company has already arranged for the sale of sufficient bonds to provide for all the equipment notes matured during the past year and which will accrue during the coming twelve months.

FALSE REGISTRATION.

ettle Primaries. Superior Court where they were admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 each. While the judges were absent from the polis, Chief of Police Rogers with five policemen took charge and refused to allow the new judges elected by the crowd to act. The Chief and his officers were immediately placed under arrest by Sheriff wooley upon a warrant issued by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney McBride, charging obstruction of the polis. On being taken before a justice the chief and four men were released on their own recognizances, and going back to the polis charged upon the crowd that threatened to become a mob, and restored to their places the Judges who had just returned from the Court-house. The Considine-Wooley factions thereupon moved into an improvised polling place across the street. For a time it looked as if the First Ward would be the scene of riot and bloodshed.

ABOUT TOWN.

AFTER HER HUSBAND.—Mrs. Maggie starges, carrying a 7-months-oid baby in her arms, populed to Matron Harris for shelter last night. She laid her home was in Whitewater, Mo. she laid her home was in Whitewater, Mo. supposed to ce a freight conductor running from Kast Mt. Louis oc Cairo, Ill. She suspents her husband is living in East St. Louis with a woman who formerly lived in Cairo.

in Cairo.

LEE ROBERTS ARRESTED. — Sergt. McKenna and Officer Stanley arrested Lee Roberts at Twelfth and Morean streets yesterday morning and recovered from him asuli of clothes stelen from John Recker's tailoring shop, 1002 Morgan etreet. Roberts effected an entrance by breaking the glass transom. A warrant was issued charging Roberts with burglary and larcomy.

STOLE HIS HAT. — William Suenger of 2710 Roth Twenty-fith street and Wm. Woods of 3612 North Twenty-fith, were sleeping at Pine and Broadway yesterday merning. Smender was awakened and found a man's hand in his ponces. The man ran off with Essender's hat pursued by Eusender and Woods and arrested at Seventh and Pine. He gave the name of Hagh O'Brien. A warrant charging patil larceny was issued.

The Misses Aimee and Saidee Meyberg returned on Tuesday after a four-weeks' stay at Machville

Serious Injuries to Spectators at a Base

The L., M. A. & C. to Issue \$1,000,000 NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway Co. has issued a circular notifying stockholders that at the

Charges Against Judges of Election at Be-SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 1.-In the Republican primaries to-day two of the judges of election in the First Ward, Charles Webber and John Caldwell, were arrested, charged with fals registration at the instigation of the onsidine-Woolley faction and taken to the Superior Court where they were admitted to

named above, or to

MORAN FINED \$10.— John Moran, on whose second Detective Tom Tracey was recently sus-sended, was fined \$10 in the First District Police Joury yesberday for assaulting one Williams in Jaly's salcom. Tracey, is will be recalled, struck form and claims be did so because Moran resisted rest. Moran said Tracey, bit him without provosition.

BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES ST. RETURNING

From your summer vacation one of the first things you'll need will be

New Pair of Shoes. Your old ones are worn and OUT OF STYLE.

Our New Fall Goods are Arriving! In All the Latest Novelties!

Don't Fail to See It! One of the GREATEST ATTRACTIONS at the Exposition will be the manufacture of Shoes from beginning to end by The Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. These will be sold by us exclusively

Watch Our Windows.

At \$3.00 per Pair.

THE POWERS SHOE CO., Broadway and St. Charles Street.

> Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern R'v Pittsburg, Pa., and Return, on account G. A. R. Reunion & Z. 1 Tickets on Sale Sept. 5 to 10. Good returning until

Harvest Excursion, Sept. 4. One Fare for Round Trip oints in the Shenandoah Valley, Va., via B. & O. and to other points in Virginia via C.
Also to points in Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, Norh Carolina, Tennessee, Louisie Georgia, South Carolina, Florida. For particulars apply at

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COMPRISES THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS: VI. Rissouri Dental College. H. H. Mudd, M.D., Dean

. Undergraduate Department. a. The College. M. S. Snow, A. M., Dean. VII. Smith Academy.
Joseph W. Fairbanks, Ph. D., Principal.
Entrance examinations Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 24, 25, 26, 1894.

b. The School of Engineering. C. M. Woodward, Ph.D., Dean. Entrance examinations Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26, 27, 1894. II. Heary Shaw School of Botany.
Wm. Trelease, S. D., Prof. in Charge.
III. St. Louis School of Fine Arts.
Halsey C. Ives, Director.

IV. Law School.

Wm. S. Curtis, A.M., LL.D., Dean.

Entrance Examination Wednesday, Sept.
26, 1894.

Bdmund H. Sears, A. B., Principal,
A completely equipped School for Girls.
Entrance examinations Tuesday and
Wednesday, Sept. 25, 26, 1894.

26, 1894.

V. St. Leuis Medical Cellege.
H. H. Mudd, M.D., Dean.
Entrance examinations Tuesday and
Wednesday, Sept. 25, 26, 1894.

The Manual Training School opens Monday, Sept. 17.
The School of Fine Arts opens Monday, Sept. 17.
The Undergraduate, Law, Medical and Dental Departments, Smith Academy and Mary Institute open Thursday, Sept. 27.
For conditions of admission, catalogues, or further information, apply to the officers named above, or to

GEO. M. BARTLETT,



Mestern

Entrance examinations Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26, 26, 1894,

VIII. Manual Training School. C. M. Woodward, Ph.D., Director

Entrance examination Friday, Sept. 14,

W. S. CHAPLIN, LL.D.,

Chancellor.

Militaru Upper Alton, III. Academy Founded in 1878 as Wyman Institute

COL. WILLIS BROWN, Supert THIS cut illustrates the new barrack building of the WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY, of brick, trimmed with stone, a model of comfort and convenience. It is 44 feet front, by 54 feet deep, three stories high, warmed by hot water and

the kind. It is one of four like buildings to face the ample parade grounds on the north, each one providing quarters for one company of cadets and the Officer-in-Charge, who is a member of the Faculty. The company will consist of the company will be consistent of the company will consist of the company will be consistent of the company will be consi sist of 1 captain, 2 lieutenants, 1 first sergeant, 2 duty sergeants, 4 corporals, 2 musicians, and 24 privates.

At the right of the entrance are the stairs leading to the stories above; on the left is the company room, and quarters of the Officer-in-Charge. On either side of the hall running through the building are the cadet quarters, six rooms to each floor, two cadets to each room. Each room is supplied with two fine iron beds with woven wire mattre ses, two chiffoniers, two wardrobes, one table and two chairs. The furniture is antique ash and has been made to order. At the north end of the halls are the bath-rooms, water-closets, and lavatories, supplied with hot and cold water.

The WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY is an old and thorough school with graduates in the leading colleges. Write for illustrated circulars.

JONES! COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Broadway, between Olive and Locast size, Louis, Mo. The combines busiesse source, sho hand, type writing, tesegraphy electrics and it glish branches thoroughly saught. The full seem day and night school begins bepsember. Suden may enter at any time and exicut such studies at they festive. For information, circuiars, ats., cal at sollege office or address.

ST. VINCENT'S SEMINARY Grand and Lucas av.

POP HITE DOPING THE RESIDENT AT RESIDENT PRESIDENT AT RESIDENT AT RESIDENT AT RESIDENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Educational Institute tors. Sixteenth annual opening taxes pines 10, at 9 a. m. For catalogue apply to J. Taonsfeldt, Princis

THE ST. LOUIS PIANO SCHOOL Mrs. Hollie Strong Stevenson, Directress 808 North Jefferson (cor. Washing av.) St. Louis, Mo.

RUGBY ACADEMY.

TUOUS NAVIOATION IN THE SHAL-LOWS OF THE ATLANTIC COAST.

Savannah to Charlesten aho Hard-Pare of Trip-On the Docke Now Wew London, Coun.—A Krip to the Her Speed Will Soon Be Made-

aw London, Conn., Sept. 1.—As silently
if engaged in warfare did the new United
tes torpede beat. Ericason alse the harlate on Tauraday sight, desits at the
most and Fort Griswold House at the enmos of the harbor, who had been watchduring the afternoon for her,
ed to see her as she came. After the
essen had been completed at Dubuque she
inten down to St. Louis, where she lay
several days. She was then ready for her
to New London, On Ang. 8, after a
cough-examination of syery portion of
machinery, she left St. Louis. The first
was made at Cairo. Her machinery was made at Cairo. Her machinery ed to perfection. One botter only was worked to perfection. One boiler only was used and the prospects were most favorable for reaching her destination in first-class condition. After coaling she proceeded to Hemphis, where she made a short stop, thenes to Vicksburg and then to New Ortens. She was hauled out and her screws changed. In preparing for the run down the Mississippi the builders put in east-from propellers, as the river was very low and snage rs, as the river was very low and snags fukes cut of short, not extending below hull of the boat, which has a draught 415 feet. Had the regular screws a need the shafts would have been in danof beceming bent. This proved wise, as it found when she went on the dry deck her iron screws had scarcely any of the resileft. Bronze propellers were substitutionally the sound—and she proceeded to Key

he boat took the inland route through blds, and after many miles of tortuous vigation reached towannah, from which int she made 112 miles through shallow ter to Charleston. This was a hard part the trip. The water in several places was y two feet deep, the tide increasing it to a sheaf and the tide increasing it to she had now the hardest part of her to make—up the Atlantic coast.

For builders wished to demonstrate the billity of the boat, and, hearing of the register of the continuous sheaf the shall the shall be the sand the tines and give her every possible aditage. The tides are well known from atford to Norton's Point, and to try the tim Fforda waters would be of the nature an experiment. She left Charleston dassays noon and proceeded up the st, stopping at New York a short time for I and finally came along the spund to New Montage. boat took the inland route through

coast, stopping at New York a short time for coal and finally came along the sound to New London.

When she was twenty-five miles from New York the first sections that betell her occurred. The engineer was standing by the port engine when the four platon rods stopped and the shart ceased to revolve as it held by a brake. Steam was shut off and, an investigation begun. The machiaery was laspected and everything lested for a hot borr, but none was found. One of the crew, looking over the side of the craft, discovered the port screw had fouled a floating piece of joist, which was wedged between the hull and propeller blades. It was impossible to disioned it from the deck, it was done, and the troublesome piece of lumber floated away, and the vessel proceeded on her trip, whether the screw has, been readered usation of the blades of the screw as she lay in the rode this afternoon showed that they had been injured to such as extent that any screw will have to be made.

She presents a grimy appearance at presumance of the blades will be allowed on board. While, the life in the strength of the she was the strength of the st

was tried.

During the stay at New Orleans Master Me-chanic Trinskt took maiaris; madthis coupled with seasickness contracted on the Atlantic, rendered him very ill. When the vessel reached here he was brought ashore and medical attendance obtained. He is reported to-night as being comfortable.

A Brilliant Season With a Succession of Biogant Extertainments.

Alen will give a succession of entertainments in honor of his guest, Lady Kays, which will make a short supplementary season. His dinner for her this evening will be a superb affair, and he will send out cards for a ball to be given on some night of her stay. In number of these invitations will go to New

York.

Lady Kaye is surrounded by her family at present. Her mother, who passes her winters in Louisiana, is the guest of her friend, hims Teary. Her later at the reset of her friend, hims Teary. Her later at the reset of her friend, hims Teary. Her later at the sister is here with her daughter and son-in-law, Marquis and Marquise De Casa Agendin of Spain, who returned to New York for the first time since their marriage, a couple of years ago.

Mrand Mrs. Fernando Tanage have been for the entire season at Newport. Mrs. Yanaga divides the honors with Mrs. John Jagob Astor, the two being sonceded to be the beauties of the season.

The story of the domestic relations of W. K. Yanderblit, though the one topic of conversation of the week, was not a surprise.

Titled foreigners have passed August here have taken occasion during the week to return the courtesies extended to them and have given very handeome outertainment.

The marriage of the Ruilsdelphia, millions

and have given very handsome entertainment.

The marriage of the Rullsdelphia millioniaire, Mr. James P. Scott, and Miss Helan Tait of Providence, will be telebrated here on tept. 18. Miss Tait has selected the cottage of her friend. Mrs. Onarles Celricus, rather than the residence of her Taiher and stepmother for her nuptuals. They have been deferred from bept. 11 to Sept. 18, because of the trousseau ect being, ready. The segment only took place six weeks ago, which has left little time to pick up the mass of finery considered necessary for a bride. The floral decorations are to be profuse and only the most perfect flow, or will be used. A younger brother of Mr. Scott will be the best mass, and only attendant, After a brief wedding faunt Mr. Scott and his wife will go abread for the winter. One of the amusing peculiarities in the laws here is that if creditors so will, debtors are retained on the scene of action as hostages. In this way the wister population of Hewport is becoming augmented.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Sept. 1.—The season has practically closed, though there will be a good many people here the coming week, and some of the hotels propose to keep open until the 15th for people who weat to stop over and see what the Indian nummer is like. The closing week has been made brilliant despite the east winds which have blows, A ball was given on Monday, which was patronized by Mrs. Jefferson Bavis, Mrs. Quarrier, Miss Winnie Davis, Mrs. Mackay, The principal participants were from Louisville and St. Louis. The Brokaws of New York have been joined by a party of friends. They are Mr. Hundiman and Miss Flora of Columbus, Miss Marie Hafdeman of St. Louis and Miss Harriet Ames of Chicago. They have been stopping at Smeller Leinad and will end up the season at the Mockinskam. Mrs. W. I. Shaw and daughter of New York have arrived for a few days. NARRAGANSETT PIER, B. I., Sept. 1.-The

Appellate Court Propositings.

appellate dourt Proceedings.

UNIT VERNON, III., Sept. 1.—The followproceedings were had to-day in the aptie Court: Campbell vs. McGuire Assoon; time for Sing Striefs extended units
amber is. Sichard a Dampbell vs. J. G.
F. Campbell; same. East St. Louis Contion Railway Co. vs. Eggman, adminisr; certiorant assett; taken in considerar; the Court. People of State of Hillings
to etc., vs. Joseph E. Face et al.; arof time alteed for Hillian briefs; court
metion is consideration. Court ad-

ST. LOUIS DELEGATES.

Description the Seventh Division of the United States Railway and Service to the National Donveston of the United States Railway sail Service Mutual Benefit Association at Oincinnati, will leave St. Louis in a boay to-morning. Mr. T. H. Beggs, chief clerk of the St. Louis office, is the delegate at large for the Seventh division. Its chief delegates are: St. Louis District. W. S. Mills, J. S. Neadow and J. P. Chrannan; alternates; E. A. Clark and C. O. Weng-ler; Ranses City District, W. J. Moore, J. J. Jackson and G. H. Engworth; alternates. J. Backar and C. E. Benham; Denver r; Raneas City District, M. J. Moore, J. J., Creson and G. H. Engeworth; alternates, J. Beecher and C. E. Benham; Denves istrict, A. C. Coles, P. J. McGrath; ort Scott District, R. W. Tutt and C. M. Illand, alternate A. M. Hackett; St. Joseph strict, J. M. Thomas and Thomas R. cody, alternate J. H. Bodes, Wichita District, J. W. Givens, G. G. Hilmon, alternate G. Denhallem. Messra. C. Ettinger and M. Bader Will go Irom St. Louis as delegates the National Railway Postal Clerks Ascintion. This is the organization formed push the measure for a 5 per cent increase

THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

Discussed by the Archbishops. NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- The liquor question though it would seem clear that the letter of Mgr. Satolli, sustaining Bishop Watterson in the proper exercise of his authority, was the proper exercise of his authority, was only meant to have a local application, but by the application of the letter and the widespread comments which resulted the problem has been forced beyond the limits originally assigned to it in Satolli's mind, it is certain that the question and the subject of Catholic societies will now have to be considered at the next annual meeting of the archbishops in Philadelphia on Oct. 16. If the programme of uniformity marked out when these meetings were instituted is to be adhered to some general course will have to be determined. Should the Satolli ruling be extended, the position of Bishop McQuaid would be peculiar.

The Ascient Order of Hibernians is said to be among the societies which are giving the church anxiety at present. Many officers of the order are salcon-keopers.

But for the excitement caused by the Watterson controversy the proceedings of the archbishops would this year, in all probability, have been of a somewhat tame and routine character.

The Archbishops have been holding the seanual gatherings since 1884. In that year it was agreed at Baitmore at the Plenary Council, that an attempt sheald be made to bring about a uniformity of observance throughoft the country with regard to holy days of obligation, fasting days, secret societies and other matters. Until then Catholics in one state might be boundte attend mass on certain days, while in another wate they might be free. Societies to which it was held lawful for Catholics to belong in Wisconsin, were ridgidly condemned in New York. only meant to have a local application, but

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Sept.1.—The largest camp meeting that has been held in this section of the State for years opened at Okawylle Springs to-day under the direction of the

springs to-day under the direction of the Southern Illinois M. E. Conference. The services were opened by Rev. H. E. Davenport, the "boy preacher," The following well-known evangelists will participate in the work: Sam Small, Dr. Williams, Revs. Shepard, J. W. Vancleve, Bonner, Spleman, Graham, Colle and Mr. Greenwood. Prince Kohloovomah will give his lecture on "The Dark Continent" in priacely robe, giving descriptions, folk lors and the progress of missions and education in Western Africa. Mr. Greenwood will also deliver his lecture on "What is in My Heart," illustrated by stereopticon views, The meeting will last ten days and saveral thousand people will be in attendance.

Bettring Pasters.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 1 .- Rev. John A. Beagle of the Francis Street Methodist Church has been asked to retire by some of the officials of the church, and has delivered his farewell sermon. He is the third minister his farewell sermon. He is the third minister to retire in this city since the first of the year. The complaints against Rev. Beagle are that he reads his sermons from manuscripts, and that they are too long. When the conference meets at Carrollton next Wednesday, presiding Eider J. M. O'Brien will be asked by the official board of the church here to send a new pastor.

Rev. Henry L. Foote, rector of Christ Church, was asked to retire a short time ago because he had invited a colored man to a seat at a church festival, and on account of sermons he had delivered on the sin of whist and progressive suchre playing.

New Christian Endeavor Society. GREENUP, Ill., Sept. 1.—The Young Peo-ple's Societies of Christian Endeavor of Cumperland County have effected a county or

ganization with the following officers: President, C. A. Willis of Toledo; Vice-President, A. R. Palmer of Neoga; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Ina Ambrone of Greening Corresponding Secretary, Miss Annie Kimery of Woed Canpel. It is the intention to hold semi-annual gatherings, the next to be held at Toledo Jan. 30. Church Changes ev De Sote.

De Soro, Mo., Sept. I.—Hev. R. W. Mason of the First Presbyterian Church has returned after a vacation of six months fully restored in health and will resume his duties to morrow. Rev. W. A. Jackson

to-morrow. Rev. W. A. Jackson, who has been filling his place, will return to finish his studies at the McCormick Semisary in Chi-cago. Elder F. R. Stutzman, who has been in charge of the Christian Church in this city the pastive years, has accepted a call from the Brookneid (Mo.) Church.

A New Church. ORESTER, Ill., Sept. 1.—The first services in the new Catholic Church at Kaskaskia will be held on Sunday, Sept. 9. Bishop Janssen of Belleville is expected to conduct the

THE SUMMER GIRL.

Swarming Into New York From the Woods and Seashore. NEW York, Sept. 1 .- The summer girl is vaded the town to-day. It was Sept. 1, and society traditions have it that the fall is here. The first arrivals were Western girls. They were tail, dashing, with a firm walk, and they were not ashamed to carry satchels. They swarmed from the Adiron-dacks and Catskills, from the White Mountains and Maine. There were whole armies of Southern girls, too. Every summer the South sends large delegations to Northern resorts; most of them seek the seashore. They are among the first to fly home. At the railroad offices it was said that the west-bound travel was heavy, sleeping-car betths being engaged days in advance. Among the ferry houses and plers baggage was piled to the top of the store roems, cabe and express wagons filled the streets. The Long Island road brought hundreds from the seashore and sent many of them on to depots of the Western roads. They were tall, dashing, with a firm walk,

Eupposed Suicide.
Cuppago, Iti., Sept. 1.—Dr. Horace Todd, a prominent physician and son of ex-Ceunty Physician Todd, died suddenly to-day under circumstances that indicate suicide. Dr. Todd recently had serious domestic trouble, but his family denies that he took his own life.

The Beltimore & Ohio Southwestern Rall-way will sell excursion tickets Sept. 5 to 10 to Pittsburg, Pa., account G. A. R. National Encampident, at 112.50, good returning until Sept. 25. Apply at ficket offices, 105 North

SUPPOSED THE DRUG WAS TAKER WITH

with Financial Reverses and Had Threatened to Take His Life-County Ticket Nominated by the Demcorate at Belleville Yesterday-Bast St. Louis and Belleville News.

J. F. Barrett, a druggist who resided on Collinsville avenue, near Division avenue, East St. Louis, in the second story of the Ammon Building, died yesterday afternoon from an overdose of morphine. It is supfrom an overdose of morphine. It is supposed that he committed suicide, as he had
lately met with manatal reverses and, it is
said, had declared he would rill nimes!f. He
formerly had a drug store at Pourth and
Brady avenue, but was not successful in the
business and was forced to sell out. Coroner
Campbell was notified, and is expected here
to-day to hold an inquest. Barrett was 89
years of age and had a wife and one shild.
Labor Day will be generally observed tomorrow in St. Clair County. In East St.
Louis and Believille big labor picnics will be

Labor Day will be generally observed tomorrow in St. Clair County. In East St.
Louis and Believille big labor picnics will be
held, and in the smaller places in the county
the day will also be celebrated. In East St.
Louis the Labor Day picnic will be
held at Gross' Park under the auspices of
the Central Trades and Labor Council. A
parade will take place in the forencen. The
police and fire departments city omicials
and members of the local trades unions will
be in line. The Believille Trades Assembly
will hold a picnic at Eimer's Hill and will
have a trades procession in the forencen.
About tweaty unions and other societies will
take part in the parade.
Misses Mamie and Nellie Heaghney of East
St. Louis are trying to locate their father,
John Heaghney, formerly of St. Louis,
whom their mother died in St. Louis in 1879,
their father placed the children in orphan
asylums and left the city. Recently aliss
Neille Heaghney, who lives with the family
of Frank Bloom, No. 441 North Eighth street,
heard that her father was in a charitable
institution at Pittsburg, Fa., and endeavored to obtain further information, but
falled. She has requested the police to make
inquiry about her father through the police
of Pittsburg. It is the intention of the sons
and daughters to provide for their father in
case they find him.

The Populists have nominated E. R. Davis
of East St. Louis for County Judge, and J. D.
Stevenson of East St. Louis for School Superintendent to fill vacancies on their ticket.
Rev. William Herman of St. Louis will conduct services in German at the Baptist
Church to day.

Capt, Mike Walsh has received an invitation to attend a convention of the Fire

The Board of Education will hold a regular meeting Tuesday.

Edward Lyst is visiting friends, at Chillicole, Mo.

T. M. Doyle is building a \$1,500 dwelling on North seventh street.

Mrs. F. Carroll has returned from a visit to friends at Aiton.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Kingston, Tex., are the guests of Mrs. McMillan.

BELLEVILLE.

The County Ticket Nominated by th Democrate Yesterday.

A convention was held by the Democrats at elleville yesterday for the purpose of nominating a legislative and county tisket. The ticket named was the same as that alluded to in yesterday's Post-Disparch as the probable one with the exception that Fred Heims was nominated for Legislature in-Heims was nominated for Legislature instead of Fred Krafft. Fred L. Baits of Milstadt was Chairman of the convention. W. J. Cincas of Lebabon was Secretary and F. W. Krafft of Beileville Assistant Secretary. The ticket nominated was as follows: Peter Seibert of Engelman for State Senator. W. H. dayder of Belleville, and Fred Helms of St. Clair for Members of the Legislature; Benjamin Boseau of Belleville for County Judge, Jerry J. Kane of East St. Louis for Sheriff, Philip Rhein of Belleville for County Clerk, Louis Zerweck of Lebanon for Treasurer, and Charles Carmody of Mascoutan for School Superintendent.

tendent.

Ex-Congressman Jehu Baker of Belleville
will make a speech at a Labor Day celebration to-morrow at Centralia. Hon. John J.
Higgins, Hon. E. J. Murphy and Hon H. Clay
McDill, candidate for Congress in the
Twenty-first District, have also been invited

Twenty-first District, have also been invited to speak.
The remains of William Pittham of Belleville, who committed suicide Wednesday at St. Paul, Minn., were cremated in St. Louis yesterday. Previous to the cremation, inneral services were conducted by Rev. William Weber.
The Belleville-Clerks are scheduled to play at Springfield, ill., to-day and to-morrow.
The Southern lilinois Methodist Conference will be beid at McLeansboro this month, commencing the 29th.
Mrs. John Penn will visit relatives at Madisonville, Ry., this week.

SHAW'S GARDEN OPEN.

Rare Chance to See the Victoria Regia in Bloom.

The Missouri Botanical Garden will be time. One can usually calculate the time of open to-day from 2 o'clock p. m. until sun-blooming to within a few minutes.

seeing a rare plant blossom, the royal white hily of the Amazon or Victoria Regia. This will happen shortly after 6 o'clock, and the



Victoria Regia, or the Royal Lily of the Amazon.

Judge George w. want of Buddoin will preside.

The County Jail contains four inmates—
George and Ellen Rodgers, charged with
burgarizing the store of Renry Burns at
Brownville last May. Nicholas Erist, arrested a month ago at Sparta for having in
his possession a stolen team. Henry Clark,
colored, charged with breaking islo a hardware store at Coulterville.

Grandma Glister, mother of Louis and
Henry Glister, prominent merchants of this
city, is lying very ill. She is in her 88d year.

The base ball enthusiasts of this city have
organized an association with Mayor Sprigg
as President. Games are played with neighboring clubs twice a week.

Mascoutah Notes.

MASCODTAR, III., Sept. 1.—A big camp-meeting will open under the direction of the conthern Illinois M. E. Conference at Okaw-

meeting will open under the direction of the Southern Illinois M. E. Conference at Okaw-ville Springs to-morrow.

The Massoutah ball club will play the St. Louis Harvards here to-morrow afternoon. The Massoutah elub his won ten successive games and will play the famous Clerks of Belleville Sunday, Sept. 9, for the champion-ship of Southern Illinois.

EX-Senator Heary Seiter of Lebanon threshed 28, 134 bushels of wheat from 1,700 acres of land in the American bottom. The land is what is known as wet prairie, and it was almost valuless before it was properly drained.

The Mascoutah Board of Education sold 55,000 4 per cent bonds yesterday, at par, to home capitalists.

Mir. Louis Weber and Miss Anna Dora Wolfe were married in West Massoutah.

Miss Annie Lee Darnborough, a former Mascoutah young lady who recently graduated with honors at the Boston School of Oratory, will give an entertainment at the Opera-house Wednesday evening.

Mir. Conrad Mweller, B prominent farmer of Turkey Hill, died Thursday, aged 76 years.

Mirs. Ratherine Villinger and Mrs. Fred Kunnleft yesterday for Monroe, La.

Mirs. A. Mimack lett for Chicago.

Miss Alice Hogshead has returned from a trip to Kansas.

Miss Elise Heim has returned from Toronto,

Miss Elise Heim has returned from Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Dr. F. X. McCracken of Fayetteville and Miss Pauline Droit of East St. Louis visited here the past week, the guests of Mrs. Dr. Karl Rembe.

Mrs. Otto Hebber of Phillipsburg, Mo., is visiting here.

Mrs. Grossardt and daughter, Miss Nina, of Belleville visited here Thursday, the guests of Mrs. John Ph. Postel.

Mrs. J. H. Gammon of Folsomville, Ind., is visiting here, the guest of her son, C. B. Gammon, and family.

LEBANON, fil., Sept. 1 .- Burglars have made their presence felt in town again. Postmaster T. A. Wilson's residence was burglarized

De Soto News.

DE Soro, Mo., Sept. 1.-The public schools all open Monday in charge of Prof. C. N.

The De Soto Base Ball Clab will play the deo. Diel Bros. team at the new Sportsman's Park in St. Louis Sunday. A special train will be run from this city with about 500 local sports on board. Manager Barth of the De Soto Club has issued a challenge to play any amateur club in the State for the championship; out of twenty.ose manes played the De Soto Club has only lost three this season.

CHICAGO GAS WAR.

The New Company Will Invade the Trust's Territory Monday.

CHICAGO, Iil., Sept. 1 .- War upon the Chi cago Gas Trust will begin next week when the Universal Gas Co., the rival organiza tion, will begin active operations.

Arrangements for a deposit with the city of \$120,000 has been made and the laying of pipes will commence Monday. The Universal is authorized to issue stock on a capitali-zation of \$5,000,000, and is backed by a large amount of wealth. A merry slashing or rates is expected to follow its clash with the

Standerd Oil Co. Embezzier. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1.-Norville A. Hawkins, cashler of the Standard Oil Co.'s local office, was arrested charged with the embezziement of \$8,000.

Will Open Wednesday. The classes in painting and music at the Visitation Convent, in Cabanne, will oper for the fall term next Wednesday, Sept. 6.

garden will be open some time after this hour. The plant blossoms very infrequently and can be seen probably but once in a life-



WINDSOR and **GUNN FOLDING BEDS** In Oak, Mahogany or Walnut,

\$25.00 UP

SOLID WALNUT

Bedroom Suits, marble-top, mirror on washstand, very nice, \$32.50

PARLOR SUITS,

6 pieces, Mahogany or Oak, Silk Tapestry or Brocatelie Covering, any colors, \$26.75

LIKE CUT, 60C

210

Styles High-back Chairs. Cane, Wood or Leather Seats, will please any one, from

490 UP

DINING ROOM

Complete—6 Chairs, Sideboard, I Extension Table.

\$26.50

ROCKERS In Upholstered Seats, Leather, Cane, Cobbler or

Tapestry, or Willow, from \$1.00 UP

See our Steel Ranges for....\$81.50 See our Cook Stoves for.....\$11.48 See our Glass Cupboards for ...\$1.25 See our Kitchen Tables for\$00 See our Tellet Sets for.....\$2.50

THE PEOPLE'S HOUSE-FURNISHING 814-816 N. Broadway, Next Door to Crawford's.

THE ONLY NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE



With THROUGH SLEEPING CARS From ST. LOUIS to New York and Boston

Via WABASH RAILROAD.

The Banner Route. Ticket Offices, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Olive St. and Union Depot.

WILL BE CLOSED.

No Services at Lindell Avenue M. E.

The officers of the Lindell Avenue M. E. Church learned yesterday that the train on which the remains of Rev. Robert I. Fleming are being conveyed to Hannibal, Mo., from Seattle, Wash., has been delayed. In consequence the body will not reach Hannibal until quence the body will not reach Hannibal until late next Tuesday. The funeral will take place the next day, Wednesday, about noon at Hannibal, No. Many members of Lindell Avenue Church will go up to Hannibal on a special train to attend the obsequies of their beloved pastor. Hannibal is Dr. Fleming's old home and the residence of his mother and relatives. The St. Louisans who will go to Hannibal will return on a special Wednesday evening. Lindell Avenue Church will not be open for services to-day.

Beturning Ministers. The following ministers have returned from their vacations and they will occupy their pulpits to.day: Rev. R. A. Holland rector of St. George's; Rev. Wilbur G. Will lams, pastor of Union M. E. Church; Rev. J. F. Cannon, pastor of Grand Avenue Presby-terian Church; Rev. J. H. George, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

Children's Home Society The Children's Home Society of Missour, has completed plans for the opening of nursery at 4062 Juniata street. Boys and girls of very tender years who have been legally adopted by the society will be placed in the nursery for a time until homes can be found for them.

Archbishop Kain's Plans

Archbishop Kain has decided to call a synod of the dicesse to frame canonical taws. He also intends to name a committee to decide the differences between certain parishes as to boundary lines. One committee will arbitrate for the English parishes and another for the German parishes. He has not yet named the committees.

The retreat which the priests of the Dioce of St. Louis began at the Kenrick Dioces. of St. Louis began at the Kenrick Diocesan Seminary last Monday closed yesterday morning. Very Kev. Malachy O'Cailaghan, C. M., of Ireland, conducted the devotional exercises. Archbishop Kain and Vicar-Gen-eral Mushislepen took part with the priests in the retreat.

The Church of the Holy Communion, Wash-ington and Lemingwell avenues, Rev. P. G. ROUert, rector, will be reopened for services to-day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Judge McAdam of the Superior Court has made an order by which the receivers of the Umbrella company (trust) may sell the stock of the company as private sale to Charles F. Folimer, one of the former directors of the company, for this,000. This sum is up per cent of the appraised value of the assets and was the largest bid that could be secured.

COMMENCING Sunday, Sept. 2, the CHICAGO, PRORIA & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY, formerly J. S. E. Line, will put in service a new night train with combined sleeping and chair-oar between St. Louis and Peoria. Train will leave Union Station 8:25 p. m.

R. M. Allen.

Passenger and Tickes Agent,
104 North Brossway.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTES.

Illinois, Arkaness and Texas.

restined.

The District Convention of the Christian Church mets at California to-day.

L. U. Gioson was thrown out of; his buggy and killed near Russellville.

hilled near Russeliville.

The Tipton Fair was not a success.
California will vote for or against electric light
Sept. 11.

Montgomery City is building granitoid walks.
A daughter of H. E. Seanland of Montgomery City
was thrown from a buggr and slightly sure.

Prof. A. L. Jennes, formerly principal of public
sencols at Chillicothe. was married in Los Angeles,
Cal., to Miss Maggie Van Avery.
Beer was not sold at the Valle Mines plenic.
The Valle Mines Dobating Society resolved that

A medicinal spring has been discovered near Columbia, east of More's Station.

A medicinal spring has been discovered sear Columbia, east of Mev's Station.

A horse belonging to Len Trae of Rochport was killed by lightniag.

Rev. J. C. Howell dished an excellent meeting at Friendship Chu ch, Centralia.

Rev. C. K. Shilling of Rechefort threatens to have funday base hall players indicated.

Ben West living seven miles, west of Columbia, had his isg broken in a rankway.

The Fulton Stars beat the Aux Van Q'e 19 to 14.

A human atteistic was uncarthed at Mokane, while grading for the new school-house.

Geo. Land of Marshall, broke his leg in a hay balling machine.

There will be three bicycle rases at the Dexier Falt.

Pair.
Dr. J. M. Campbell formerly of La Plata, committed suicide in Ottumwa, Io.
West Key, a coal miner, was accidentally killed one mile cast of Berier.
A Universalist Charch was organized at Eimer.
The residence of A. D. Bragg of La Plata was Parmers near Clarksville protest their water-meions with bird shet. Buster Thompson of Millings died by strychnine self administered.

A fish fry was held on Macoupin Crook near Rookstown's fish fry was attended by 14,000 James T. Ashlobt of Boodhouse thrashed a man and was married on the same day. Mrs. Richard Blandenship of Mulberry Grove was committed to the Anna Issane Asylum.

The land owners of Malagorda County have cocleded to move the county seat to a new town to be
called Bay Center.

A man named Waidberr was ceriously fluri by a
picture-que ramaway in theorectown.

Georgetown to have a \$20,000 public school.

Bonds for the have wourt-busse at Kansas City
have been approved.

Spools are cutting up at Goakaw.

Cutton is coming in rapidly all over the State.

Air. A. H. Brootsin was painfully injured by a
cave-in at Marble Falls.

The rumor of a strike among the miners at Bockdale was not wait founded.

There are 200 white and 123 colored shiften enrolied is if he public schools at Guddings.

Crockett is organising a military company.

Bryan has shipped 1,200 bains of action to date.

GAS IXPLODED.

Short Items of Interest From Missourt, It Wrecked a Confectionery but Hurt No At 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon an explosion occurred in Jacob Speck's con-fectionery, 414 Market street, causing a

in the front windows, disconected the pipes and lit a match with the intention of seeing if the pipes were clean.

The result was an explosion which completely demolished the front of the store, placely demolished the front of the store, breaking two large show windows and scattering the giass for fifty feet. Several large glass globs were in the window and were broken. A large eight-foot show-case was completely destroyed. Mr. Speck places his damages at \$300.

No one was injured.

New Missouri Corporations. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 1.—Secretary of State Lesueur to-day issued certificates of incorporation to the following companies: Standard Heel and Counter Co., St. Louis; capital \$2,500.

A. E. Perkins Real Estate and Loan Co., St. Joseph; capital \$5,000,

The Dent County Savings Bank, Salem; capital \$15,000.

Eno Sander Mineral Water Co., St. Louis; capital \$50,000.

Labor Day. Monday being Labor Day, and many of the young men and ladies desiring to celebrate the occasion, the Southwestern Business Colthe occasion, the Southwestern Business Gollege, which now occupies most alegant quarters in the Fagin Building, will not begin its day and evening sessions before Tuesday next. Many who have made arrangements to begin courses on the opening day, which was to have been on Monday, patitioned the faculty to postpone the opening until Tuesday. The Southwestern Business College has the reputation of being the most therough business and shorthand school in this part of the country. It is the place for these to attend who want positions immediately upon graduating.

Law Students' Election.

GREENUP, Ill., Sept. 1.—The law students of Cumberland County have organized and elected the following officers: B. G. Whitehead of Greenup, President; Lyle Decius of Toledo, Vice-President; F. Tossey of Toledo, Secretary; Smith Misnar of Janesville, Transurer. Meetings will be held weekly.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The Trunk line conces to-day that they are prepare rant one and one-third fare on the column to the Reeley meeting which The Reeley Convention

CITY NEWS.

D. Crawford & Co.

eased to mail free to out-of-town a their new illustrated Fall Cata-loods, Styles and prices, upon re-ames and addresses. As the de-reat for this catalogue please send

atters skillfully treated and med-shed. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st,

Dr. B. C. Chase. et. Crown and bridge work. CARRIAGE OVERTURNED.

ur, N. T., Sept. 1.—A party driving e through the home of Levi P. Mor-Rhinebeck, met with an accident ming round a corner near Mr. Morturning round a corner near Mr. Morhouse. The team was driven by James
d. With him were his wife, and two
en, and Miss Graham and Miss Googan,
somen from Top.sers. Mr. Morton saw
eident and ran bare headed out of the
to reader assistance. The two young
a were stunned by the fall and a deep
was ent in Miss Graham's head. Miss
a are was broken and she was seribrouse. He and the family did all
ould for the party to make them comles. Later the party returned to this
share the wounded women received
al attendance.

All Wool Fabrics Only ade into Boys' Suits by Mills & Averill ad Betailed at Popular Prices. Ence Pant Suits, \$2.50. Knee Pants, 50c, 75c, \$1.10. We make an ALL-WOOL Bine Cheviot

tion Suit, consisting of cont, two MILLS & AVERILL,

ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Broadway and Pine.

of Drill Prizes Made by Judges at Washington.

misoros, D. C., Sept. 1.—The drill for the competing divisions of the m Bank of the Knights of Pythias were ed by the Judges to-day. The ten s for division drills were awarded as

prises for division drills were awarded as follows:

First, Hastings of Hastings, Mich.; second, Parkersburg, No. 3 of Parkersburg, W. Va.; third, John Barr Glenn Division of Eau Claire, Wis.; fourth, Mystic No. 12 of Girard, Kan.; fifth, New Albany, No. 5 of Rew Alban, Ind.; sixth, Yellow Cross No. 8 of Alliance, O.; seventh, Provost No. 1 of Kansas City, Mo.; eighth, Terre Haute No. 3 of Terre Haute, Ind.; ninth, Lily No. 16 of Radeliffe, Io.; tenth, Indianapolis No. 60 of Indianapolis, Ind.

The Caviry drill was won by the D. D. Burnes Hassars of St. Joseph, No., and the nation drill by the 1st Battalion of the 1st Regiment of Indiana, who were without competitors. A handsome stand of colors, offered by the Evesing Star of Washington to the regiment making the seat appearance in the parade was awarded the 1st Regiment of West Virginia. The twards were announced by Gen. Carnahan is soon as the judges had reached heir decision, although the presentation of visus does not take place until 5 o'clock. Ioniderable disappointment was manifest to the food lodge has not raised he full ascount of price money. The ries offered aggregate H. 20, but only 6,00 cah was secured. Oheck will robably be given for the balance and an flort made to raise it within twenty days. Its is the last day of the enampment. The ags will be lowered from Camp George Vashington to night. Knights have been avan and tents are comparatively described orday.

Special Attractions AT CREVS COUR LAKE.

ns at Creve Cour Lake, in the way of balloon ascension by the famous Swedish zero-naut. Fine music by the orchestra. Good boating, fishing, dancing, etc. Fifty cents or the round trip via MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY, the only direct line to the lake.

Jefferson Barracks' Discharges. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—The follow-ing enlisted men depot detachment mounted harged: Privetes Wm. A. De Laroche,

Sept. 5, 1894; Wm. Ramsey, Sept. 7, 1894, and Heary G. Talcott, Oct. 1, 1894.

Mexico's Foreign Loans.

Mexico Cirr, Sept. 1.—Whatever arrange ment may be made for converting the floatceptance of a lower rate of interest in the foreign debt held in Europe. This will serve as a contradiction to the rumors on the headin bourse.

ITCHING SKIN



Cuticura Remedies

A warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and sleep, and point to a speedy the most distressing of itching, burn-ing, bleeding, scaly, and crusted skin and scalp diseases, after physicians, hospitals, and all other methods fail. CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS, and ts cures of torturing, disfiguring. g humors are the most onderful ever recorded in this or any age.

COTICURA RESERVES are sold throughout the world.

SOL, SOL, SOL, SOL, SOL, SOL RESOLVERT, ST.

STREET DEED AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston.

"All about the Blood, Skin, Scalp, and Hair," free.

PIMPLES, blackheads, red and oily skin pre-



E DELICATESSEN CAFE PRESERVE SILIENCE.

The Wisemans Refuse to Discuss Their Divorce Suit.

ACTION FOR SEPARATION FILED BY THE WELL KNOWN BROKER.

His Attorneys Have the Papers Placed in a Deputy's Hands Immediately for Service, and Befuse to Discuss the Case-Mrs. Wiseman Also Dealines to Talk-The Allegations.

Arthur A. Wiseman, a Yamillar personage and a well-known broker, with an office at No. 10e North Fourth street, began a suit in the Circuit Court yesterday to obtain a divorce from his wife, Mary F. Wiseman. His attorneys were Fisse & Ailen, and the petition was filed by Mr. Fisse, who stood guard over the document until it was turned over to a deputy sheriff, who spirited it away and still has it. Nr. Fisse declined to divulge the contents of the paper on the ground that his client wanted the matter kept quiet. It was ascertained that the allegations were of the usual order where the plaintiff's condition is alleged to have been made intolerable by the general indignities heaped upon phim by the defendant. In other words, Mr. Wiseman charges his wife with possessing an ungovernable temper and a very 'sellous disposition—she called him vile names and made things lively for him generally.

A Post-Disparch representative called at Wiseman mansion, No. 4381 West Pine boule-vard last evening to get Mrs. Wiseman's version of the trouble, It is a beautiful home in the midst of a beautiful home in the midst of a grass plat with the appearances of elegance and luxury on all sides. Although it was early in the evening and the occupants of the neighborhood were seated in cool chairs on their front lawns, the house looked gloomy and cark. There were no lights, the front hell was dark and the front door was closed. After several touches of the electric bell a lady's voice was heard emanating through a screen from the second floor.

"What is it?" said she.

"Does Mr. Wiseman reside here?" queried the reporter.

"Yes." was the response.

"Are you his wife?" was the next interrogatory.

"Are you his wife." was the next interrogatory.
"Yes," was the reply.
The reporter then asked if Mr. Waseman
was in and the respone was that he was not,
nor did the lady know where he was or when
he would be in. she was then told the questioner was a newspaper reporter; that he nad
one side of the divorce suit begun against
her by her husband and wanted her side of
the story.
"I am not the woman," was the quiet and
hesitating response. The screen then went
down with a loud noise and all was again
silence and darkness.

THE G. A. R.

Pitteburg Ready to Entertain the Veterans of the War.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 1 .- Pittsburg is rapidly getting into gala attire to welcome the visitors to the G. A. R. National encampment the first of whom arrived to-day. He was

Comrade W. H. Pieffer of Orange, Cal. He
says that owing to the hard times but
few men will come from the Pacific Coast. In
the meantime the sounds of hammers and
saws are heard all over the city, while
bunting and flags of every hue, with "old
glory" largely predominating, are fluttering
on every side. The arches through which
the parade will pass are rapidly nearing completion, and mammoth stands are being erected at every vantage point along the route.
The committees in charge of the
arrangements are completing the
last minor details and everything
will be in readiness several
days before the encampment opens on Tuesday, the lith inst. Owing to the refusal of
one road, a cent-a-mile rate cannot be made.
Clara Barton, President of the American
National Red Cross Association, writes to
say that other duties will prevent her attending the encampment.
The Citizens' Committee has raised all but
a few dollars of the \$75,000 flaxed as necessary
to defray the expenses of the encampment. It is probable that the subscriptions
will exceed that amount, and all of it can be
used. the first of whom arrived to-day. He was

STOLE HARNESS.

John Baylor Arrested and Lodged in Jail

HILLSBOPO, Ill., Sept. 1 .- For weeks past he farmers of this vicinity and the country few miles southwest have lost harnes from their barns. The goods taken were usually fine single or double buggy harness worth \$30 to \$50 a set. Some \$800 worth have disappeared. Yesterday a party giving the name of JohnBaylor was arrested atSorrento name of JohnBaylor was arrested atforrento while trying to dispose of a set of bussy harness. Ed Gamble, Charles Brockman and Neil McLean, living near Hillsboro, pressed Baylor so closely for information that he conviewed to stealing harness from the stables of feather than the Hillsboro Jall, and it is expected that others who have had goods taken will come forward in numbers sufficient to send Baylor up for a term of years.

ALTON NEWS.

The Public Schools Ready for the Open ing-Miscellaneous Notes.

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 1 .- The Alton publi hools will open on Monday. Preparators o the beginning of the new term, the teach ers and principals met at the High School ers and principals met at the High School this morning, when a copy of the annual report of the Board of Education was delivered to the teachers, and Supt. Haight delivered a short address, outlining the work for the new year. Several changes in the teaching force for the new year will be made. Prof. J. Ellis Turner will be a new teacher in the High School; Miss Maud Powell will be a new teacher in the Humboldt School, and Miss Agnes Toohey will have charge of the new room opened in the same building. The school buildings have all been repaired and everything will be ready for the opening on Monday.

and everything will be ready for the opening on Monday.

Wm. Field, a chicken thief, was caught this morning with a sack full of chickens. Officer Ben Allen made the arrest. Field was fined is and sent to jail.

Hon. John W. Coppinger, Consul to Toronto, Canada, is here visiting relatives and friends.

James Boxza of Nashville, Tenn., a former resident of Aiton, is here on a visit to old friends.

resident of Alton, is here on a visit to our triends.

Mrs. M. Folkes died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon of typhoid maiarial fever at the family residence on First street. The deceased was 63 years of age and leaves a husband and two sons.

The Wood River Baptist Association to-day decided that the next meeting would be held in Jacksonville, Ill., Tuesday before the first sunday in September, 1895. To-morrow the association will hold special services in the City Hall.

City Hall.

J. W. Zinkmiller, who was arrested yesterday by C. A. Herb for trying to pass a forged check, was arreigned before Squire Quarton to-day and was bound over to the Grand-jury in the sum of \$500.

Rev. M. H. Fry, pastor of the C. P. Church, returned yesterday from his summer yaca-tion.

Cruiser Maine Trial.

Craiser Maine Trial.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The cruser Maine is out of the dry dock and will have a dock trial of her engines to-morrow. The machinery of the vessel was constructed by the Quintard Iron-works, although the vessel was built by the Government. It is thought a number of engineers from that department is Washington and possifity Assistant Secretary McAdoo will be present at their trial, as much interest is taken in the boat.

The engines were designed by Chief Engineer Geo. W. Melville. The Quintard people predict that considerable more than seventian knots an hour will be made.

s and grooms, sweethearts and bes

TO THE DEM (O DED !

George Hoeffner Got a Hard Fist for Insulting a Woman.

George Hoefiner, the bondsman and saloon-lit opposite the Four Courts, on Twelfth street, was knecked down the steps of the Clark avenue entrance to the temple of jus-tice yesterday by Jacob Nichol of 72 Rutger street, with whom he became involved in

street, with whom he became involved in argument.

The trouble grew out of a case which was to have been tried yesterday afternoon before a jury in Judge Morris' court. The defendant in this case was Fred Arnold, a brother-in-law of Hoemer, who lives at 721 Rutger street. He is accused of applying vile names to Mrs. Sophia Backhaus, his next-door neighbor, about three weeks ago. Mr. Hoeffner naturally became interested in his brother-in-law's behalf, and it is said that he exercised influence over the Deputy Marshals which favored the defendant. The case was pontinued several times and on one occasion the witnesses for the prosecution of indicate the several with notice by the Deputy Marshals.

The case was finally set for trial yesterday afternoon, and when it was called and the jury was being impaneled. Judge Morris decided to continue the case until Sept. 8 next, as the defendant was too much under the influence of liquor to furnish defense intelligently.

As the people involved in the case passed

acided to continue the case until Sept. 8
next. as the defendant was too much under
the influence of liquor to furnish defense intelligently.

As the people involved in the case passed
out of the court-room, Hoeffner, who, it is
said, appeared to have been drinking, turned
to Mrs. Fred Nichols, one of the complain.
ants' witnesses, and it is alleged he called
her a vile name, and made some
other remarks. Mrs. Nichols' husband,
Jacob, although he is 60 years old,
davanced on Hoeffner, who was then standing on the top step of the Clark avenue entrance, and landed his right on the mouth of
the salconist, who immediately dropped to
the sidewalk. In the fail Hoeffner's head
bumped against the steps and an uely scalp
wound, which bled profusely, was inflicted.
Nichols was burried away by his wife and
other parties known tof him, and Hoeffner
picked himself up and began to shout that he
had been struck with a billy, brass knuckles
and various other deadly weapons. He was
quits dazed and he shouted at the top of his
voice until the entire Four Courts official
turned out to see the scrap, and a large
crowd of passersby gathered about the men.
Hoeffner demanded the arrest of Nichols as
soon as he saw Officers Dixon and Donnelly
on hand, and the arrest was made. In the
station Hoeffner insisted that the charge be
made assault to kill, but when the other side
was heard Capt. Boyd decided to hold both
combatants on cross charges of disturbing
the peace, much to the disgust of Hoeffner.
The two prisoners were allowed to await
he arrivel of the bondsmen behind the railing of the station office, and finally Seastor
Peter R. Morrissey, who is a friend of both
men, came over and lealled them out.

In the meantime, however, Hoeffner insisted that Nichols be searched for the
weapon, which he claimed he used on him,
but nothing but a large hard fist was found
on Mr. Nichols.

As soon as Nichols was released he had to
hastilly remove his wife to ber home, as she

on Mr. Nichols.

As soon as Nichols was released he had to hastily remove his wife to her home, as she had been seized with an attack of hysteris during the excitement, and her condition was so had that a physician was called upon to meet the party on their arrival home.

Furnishing the New Planter's. The contracts for furnishing this magnifi cent hostelry have been sought for by the leading manufacturers and dealers of the United States. St. Louis merchants have received the bulk of the contracts, notably the Comstock Furniture Co., who will furnish some 2,000 chairs or more, 400 of which will be solid makegany upholstered chairs, which will be used in the immense dining-room, and more than 1,000 chairs and rockers for the bedrooms; in addition to this the upholstered furniture for the corridors and parlors, which will be beyond doubt the nest furniture to be had. The Comstock furnishing the Ansonia, said to be one of the best brass beds made, also ord," the well-known upright folding bed. Of course, The Comstock Furniture Co. naving been chosen to furnish this creation of capital, art and labor, feel quite proud to receive from the Planters' company such narked recognition for the quality of good they make and handle.

The chairs furnished are known as the 'Michigan," a chair made by the "Michigan Chair Co.," a concern with a reputation second to none. It is said to have the style as well as the attributes offdurability and wear; so it seems the management of the

best of everything. The Comstock Furniture Co. have earned reputation in St. Louis and in fact through out the Southwest as a concern who han and make only the best in their line and sell it for the lowest prices, hence the public will not be surprised to learn of the excellent judgment displayed by the Planters House management in selecting this concern as one of many to supply their ideas of

A LAUDANUM POULTICE

It Results in Killing B. M. Garrett of Bonne Terre

WEBB CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.-A flaxsee poultice mixed with an ounce of laudanum, and applied to an open sore on the hand of E. N. Garrett at this city, killed him Weddesday night. Garrett was fairly well off, his home was in Bonne Terre, Mo., where he leaves some property and \$5,000 in bank which he had set aside with which to edu cate his children. He had been married twise and divorced from two wives. The Coroner says there was no evidence of sui-mide.

NEW YORK DROUGHT.

Farmers Fear Destructive Fires and Los of Crops.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The drought in Western New York is almost without a precedent and the country is literally burning

Farmers mourn the loss of crops and fear havor by fire and starvation of stook. Coun-ties like Chantangua and Erie have dairy interests of great magnitude and are the chief sufferers, but unless rain comes speedily and copiously this entire end of the State will experience a financial loss which it can ill afterd. The bordering province of Ontario is similarly parched.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION. New State Officers Elected for the En

suing Year. HILLSBORO, Ill., Sept. 1.—At the annual neeting of the Woman's Christian Temper-nee Unions of the Seventeenth District, just ance Unions of the Seventeenth District, just closed at Raymond, twelve miles north of Hillsboro, all the unions in the counties of Montgomery, Macoupis, Fayette, Moultrie, Shelby and Emngham were represented by almost 100 delegates. For the ensuing year, owing to the redistricting (congressionally) of the State, the officers were changed somewhat. Mrs. Lucia Moore of Raymond, Montgomery County, was elected President; Mrs. Edna Gillimore of Shelbyville, Shelby County, Secretary, and Miss Millie Oram of Hillsboro were appointed delegates to the National Convention, with Mrs. Lucia Moore of Raymond and Mrs. Ada Kepley of Emngham alternates.

National Convention, of Repley of Research of Haymond and Mrs. Ada Repley of Research of Haymond and Mrs. Ada Repley of Research ham alternates.

The Vandalia "Y's" showed the largest (300 per cent) increase of any union in the district and were awarded the prise banner. Prominent State workers taking part in the exercises were Mrs. Ada H. Kepley, Emng. ham; Miss Clara Parish, Wational Superistandent of "Yes." The Sevente-earth is the banner W. O. T. U. district in Illinois.

Brandt's

Given Away

TO CONTINUE IT ALL THIS WEEK.

With **Every Sale** All Week.

DOLLS for the GIRLS---KNIVES for the BOYS---SCISSORS for the LADIES.

SCHOOL SHOES A SPECIALTY. BRANDT SHOE CO., Cor. BROADWAY and LUCAS AV and LUCAS AV.

THE PRESIDENT.

A Day Spent in Fishing With the Skipper of His Cathoat.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Sept. I.—President Cleveland spent the day fishing with the skipper of his catboat. He returned to the Gables after having had good sport with the bottom fish, and looked tired enough to warrant the belief that he will appreciate the Sabbath rest. A story has reached here that the President and Mrs. Cleveland are soon to leave here for the Berkshire Hills, to be the guests o Richard Watson Gilder. Mr. Cleveland's friends are confident that he will not go, and that Mrs. Cleveland will not leave him alone here. She may visit the Gilders for a short when Gray Gables is closed for the year and the President leaves for Washington. Next Saturday has been selected for the Old Colony Club dinner and excursion, which Joseph Jefferson will preside over, and at which, it is understood, the President will be the guest of honor.

LANGE ACQUITTED.

The Shooting of Annie Gotentren Alton Declared Accidental.

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 1 .- The shooting of little Annie Catentreu by Paul Lange, a young man who had called to see her sister last evening as related briefly in the dispatches to-day, was decided by a Coroner's jury this afternoon to have been purely accidental. While Lange was in jail this morning awaiting the inquest he made the following statement to a Fost-Disparch representative:

"I came to Aiton from Baitimore early is March," he said, "and have worked in the demijohn department at the glass works, boarding at 712 Bozza street. I have been on friendly terms with the Gotentrue family, and went to their home at 8 o'clock last night to call upon the girls. As I walked into the room I met Mrs. Gotentrue, her four daughters and my room-mate, Will Zoil. Zoil was stating in a chair, and stopping up to him I took out my revolver and remarked in a jesting way that I believed I would shoot him. It was all in fun, but the girls must have thought I was in earnest, for two or three of them jumped up and caught my arm. Just then the pistol went off. I do not know whose finger could have touched the trigger, but the gun was a self-cocker, and I suppose it was discharged without anyone knowing who did do it, as we were all playing. I saw that the bullet had struck Annie, who was across the room from us, and rushing over I took her arm and asted her whee I hit her. She said: 'You hit me in the heart.' I wanted to get a doctor, but they told me it would be of no use, as she was dying. She died in five minutes, and I gave myself up.' Lange is a bright and intelligent young man about 22 years of age. He had evidently slept but little during the night, and his pale face and nervousness told plainly that he was laboring under great excitement. He admits that he did a very foolish act in playing what he loaded revolver. The eldest sister o' the girl also made a statement, which is as follows:

"We were all sitting here in the parior when Panl came to the door. I let him in. to-day, was decided by a Coroner's jury this afternoon to have been purely accidental.

of the girl also made a statement, which is ast ollows:

We were all sitting here in the parlor when Paul came to the door. I let him in, and we walked into the parlor from the hall together. Will Zoll was sitting to the right of the door talking to my sister, and Paul spoke and smiled, as he always does. Then he said something about shooting in a jesting way, and I saw that he had a revolver in his hand. It was all done so quickly after that that I can't tell much about it. The pistol went off, and was pointed across the room from where we were when the shot came. Anhie was sitting over there, and she got up and went into the room, saying she was hurt. The last thing she said was to mother: "Paul is innocent, mother. He didn't mean mean to do it."

Coroner Kinder arrived here this morning and empanelled a jury. The inquest was held at the family residence and the jury rendered a wardict of accidental death, exonorating Lange from blame. He was immediately released. The funeral will take place from the family home at \$5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

BAST-BOUND FREIGHTS.

entral Association Trunk Lines Get ting Anxious for an Adjustment.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1.—The proposed meeting of the lines of the Central Traffic Association to be held for the purpose o putting some little stiffening under the East ound freight schedule has not materialized as yet, but strong reports are being made to hurry the meeting along as rapidly as posside. The rates are steadily being cut, and unless the association lines take some action quickly, there is excellent chance of

unless the association lines take some action quickly, there is excellent chance of the demoralization becoming very serious. Business has been so poor, and the strike was so expensive that many of the lines feel that they cannot afford to lose the business at any rates, and if the small fellows keep on playing with the tariff sheets the other lines will be after them with rates, which will bring blood out of somebody. All the Eastern lines admit that the situation was mever so critical as at the present time, and the last eight months have seen some times when the east-bound tariff was in great danger of collapse.

General Passenger Agent Maloney of the Macon & Northern road has implied very plainly to Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger Association, that he is thinking of prosecuting the Chairman for the part the latter has, taken against the Macon & Northern in the recent dispute between that line and the association on account of tickets which the association lines claimed were put on the market with a view of scalping their business to the Pacific Coast. Just where the Chairman has laid himself open to prosecution is not stated, however.

The meeting of the transcontinental lines adjourned to-night until Tuesday of next adjourned to-night were freine and the Canadian Pacific are asking larger differentials than the other lines are disposed to allow. Until this matter is settled, and there is no immediate prospects of its settlement, the revival of the transcontinental association will remain exceedingly far in the future.

North Facilie Law of two years of two years of two years of two rates to North Pacific coast points have been gradually going down, to the disgured the Union Pacific and an occasional expert from the Northern Pacific and the Northern Pacific Condition of the Union Pacific Condition of the Northern Condition of pression of regret from the Northern and Greet Northern. A new of affairs will, however, obta Sept. 17, when the class rathe North Pasino coast points will

hose Shoes you have been wearing all summer. We are chock" full of new Fall and Winter styles and on MONDAY, EPT. 3, we commence to cut the prices.

Come in Monday and see our Immense Bargains before buying. We keep nothing but MONEY SAVERS.

Women's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes,our \$1.25 and \$1.50 Boys' \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shoes. our \$1.00 and \$1.25

SEE OUR MAMMOTH SHOW WINDOW DISPLAY. E. HILTS SHOE CO

The World's Leading Low Priced, Cut Price Shoe Dealers, W. Cor. Sixth and Franklin Av.

FALL

DRESS SHOES, BUSINESS SHOES And Shoes for The Policeman, The Fireman, The Letter-Carrier and All Working People. I sell cheaper than all others because I make my own Shoes, pay less rent and make less profit. AALBRECHT 408 N.6 ST.

The \$6.00 Shoes I sell for \$4.00. The \$4.00 Shoes I sell for \$2.95
The \$3.00 Shoes I sell for \$2.50.

Come and see my Shoes before buying. Look for Big Shoe Sign, east side Sixth street.

A. ALBRECHT, 408 N. Sixth St., Bet. St. Charles and Locust Sts.



STRASSBERGER'S CONSERVATORY of MUSIC,

2200 St. Louis Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Asknowledged as the completes and best Music School in the West. Ninetees of the best accomplished teachers are engared in the following departments, as Organ, Plane, Vocal, Oratory, Elocution, Desuasite, Physical Culture, Languages, History, Theory, Meshodie, all Wind and String Instruments, also Department and Dancing.

Applications can be made at any time. Send for cata-logues. Agency for the celebrated U. G. Conn Sole, Band and Orchestra Instruments.

N. B.: Union Depos, via Fair Grounds (at now Union Depos), and Mound City street car passes direct the Conservatory. Courses of Deportment and Dancing Will Begin on Sept. 26, 1894.

RYA MERGANTILE

THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE IO CENT CICAR.

For sale by all first-class dealers. Manufactured by the F. M. Mice hereantile Ciga
actory No. 804, St. Louis, Mo.

GERMAN FRUIT BREAD. SOMETHING NEW.

Stations Closed by Drought.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 1,—To-day the Missouri Pacific closed twelve telegraph stations, all but one being in Nebraska. The stations closed are Manley, Avoca, Glencook, Lorton, Kraemer, Sprague, Padonia, Burr, Panama Springs, Walton and Paul, in Nebraska, and Bloomington, Kan. and still there is more to follow, This is one of the results of the drought, and most of these stations have been maintained for the benefit of grain shippers.

City Attorney Clover's Return. City Attorney Henry C. Clover returned pesterday from Mackinac Island, where he and his wife have spent the last month. The genial prosecutor looks remarkably well after his vacation and has gained several pounds in weight.

The Queen Besumes Her Voyage. The Queen Besumes Her Voyage.
Vioronia, British Columbia, Sept. 1.—The steamer Danube arrived from the north this morning and reports that the steamship Queen has been temporarily repaired and that she was floated off the beach at Alert Bay on Thursday morning. She left immediately sfor Alaskan points with her party of riffy scuarionists. Outside of the punch in her bottom the steamer is only slightly damaged.

Christian Church Convention. Bowline Gramm, Mo., Sept. 1.—The county convention of the Christian Church was held in Frankford, Pike County, Mo., last week with quite a good attendance. Frankford boasts of a fine new church.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. SIRUCK BY A TRAIN.

James Sumner, a Prominent Illino Farmer, Instantly Killed. GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 1.-James Sumper, rominent farmer of Orange and a County Fair official, was struck by the Peorla passes ger train while driving across the track a Knoxville and was instantly killed. He has been to the Fair Grounds to look after next week's races.

Puyers Raid New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—There are estimate to be now in New York over 4,000 buyers from all parts of the country. The presence of many buyers at once has had the effect many buyers at once has had the effect of creating what can almost be called a boom. While the revival is marked in every distinction of trade, it is most noticeable in the dry goods trade, where everything is in a bustle. The sidewalks are piled high with cases of goods coming in and going out, and the streets are choked with trucks. In the commission and jobbing houses there is everywhere the comfortable spectacle of a rushing business.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Sept. 1.—The boiled the Riverside Laundry exploded to-day, molishing the bank building and serious injuring Miss Kinna, Mr. Plowright and to others. The machinery is completely estroyed, also a neighboring dys-house. Los 16,000.

Flour Mill Burned. Bowling Green, Mo., Sept. 1.—The lar, door mill here, run by the Hume Milling Co was struck by lightning and burned down The loss is quite heavy both on the building and a quantity of wheat which was store there.



The owl ain't much of a Talker, but he's a deuce of a THINKER. He's wondering now HOW we manage to sell Men's \$20, \$18 and \$15 suits for

\$10.

Take a Tip—don't stop to think how or why we sell 'em for \$10, but get your \$10 and let us fit you in one before they are all sold, and it won't be long till they're all gone, for they're going at a lively rate.

See our Men's Pants at \$5; our Men's Fall Style Derby Hate

Our Star White Shirts at \$1. And don't forget that we're headquarters for Boys' School Suits and Furnishings.

F. C. BONSACK, RCHITECT

UNION TRUST BUILDING, ST. LOUIS. Complete

Your

Set

Before Sept.

Notice to Gatherers: Glimpses of America has been COMPLETED in 31 PARTS.

. . . . ALL ORDERS received at the Post-Dispatch Counting-Room between NOW and SEPT. 15, for the remaining numbers, or for any back numbers, or for the complete set WILL BE FILLED.

. . Not to Be Had After Sept. 15.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Phone 421.

DASTARDLY ACT.

er Shouts a Constable's Litt Boy and Escapes.

Roots, Ark., Sept. 1.—Alvis Wishon, a oper eighth Oberokee, while under arrest for robery, fired one load from a shotgun at his guard, Constable Shadox, and then shot and killed Shadox's Syear-old son. Wishon is now at large, but men are scouring the country for him, the is handcuffed, and it is thought cannot escape. A neektle party may be in order when he is caught.

HAD RYDROPHOBIA.

Birem Langdon is a Fit of Frency Shoots BIRMINGHAN, Ala., Sept. 4.—Hiram Lang-don suicided near ecotishoro yesterday. A rabid dog bit him some time ago. While in a fit of hydrophobia he got hold of a pistor with the above result.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. 031 N. LEFFIEG WELL AV. -Nice, newly fa to 3 car lines.

I THEMAN WASTED—As experienced line
I one used to public up telephone
Address or call 8. 6 Hz. Grand Heres.

746 FAGS—Rosen and beard for two get
Cost—mani watch chain, with gold dellar a
I gran, between little and 14th on Citya. The control of the call of the call

TYLINE dressmaking at low prices in a seed. Mrs. C. Lakin, 807 S. 15th et. HODEWORK-Situation wented by middle woman to do up-stairs worth; mederate a good ref. Ad. S 476, this offer,

SUNDAY

differ a private at their the treatment with the

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING.

ST. LOUIS BORN

Fannie Ward Is Stirring New York With a Sensation.

Once in Society Here, Now in Disgrace There.

TRANSON STORY OF A GOOD GIRL'S FALL AND A SCHEMING MOTHER.

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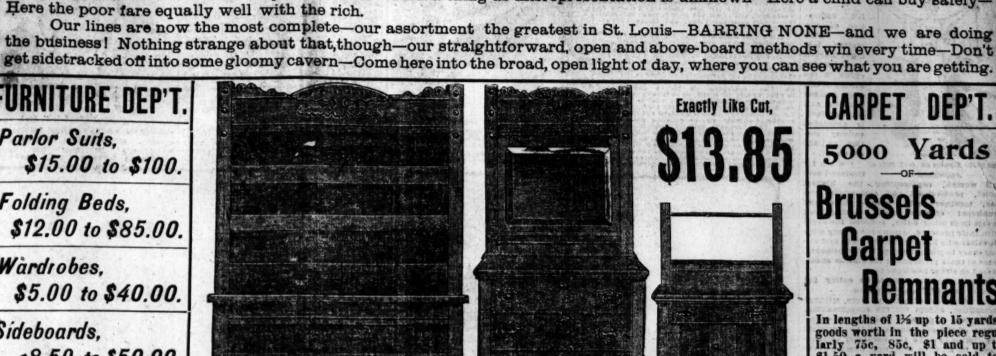
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TRANSON STORY OF A GOOD GIRL'S FALL AND A SCHEMING MOTHER.

**TROWN has been saying," said Miss Ward, who all jamilton of the Wept In Story of Jamilton and Jamilton of the Wept In Story of Interest attended to our rooms. Our and Jamilton on Sundays and mamma used to go to charch. What is mamma went Duke used to get up and cook breakfast and bring life to one of the Chaptism of the West In Story of Interest In Section 1997. There is no denying that he did not have to go to charch. What is a settled. Defore he would not any fault we were moving all the time. It was allow and the story of the Chaptism of the West In Section 1998. The section of the Chaptism of the West In Section 1998. The section of the Chaptism of the West In Section 1999. The section of the West In Section 1999. The section of the Chaptism of the West In Section 1999. The section of the Chaptism of the West In Section 1999. The section of the Chaptism of the West In Section 1999. The section of the Chaptism of the West In Section 1999. The section of the Chaptism of the West In Section 1999. The section of the Chaptism of the Section 1999. The section of the Chaptism of the Section 1999. The section of the Chaptism of the Chaptism of the Section 1999. The section of the Chaptism of the Section 1999. The section 1999. The section 1999 of the Section 1999. The section 1999 of the Section 1999. The section 1999 of the Sec



THE LARGEST GENERAL CREDIT HOUSE IN THE WORLD.

Now to the Front! The Camp-Followers and Blood-Suckers of the Furniture Trade Will Fall Back!

Here he is protected! Here he has the solid advantages of the most elegant assortment—the Lowest of Low Prices—the

Longest and Easiest of Time Payments-Here such a thing as misrepresentation is unknown-Here a child can buy safely-

Solid Quarter-Sawed Oak Bed-Room Suits.

Full-sized Bed, Dresser and Washstand—with double tops and bevel-plate mirror—every piece piano polished—sold anywhere and everywhere FOR CASH at \$20.00; our price either for cash or on time.

5000 Yards

Brussels Carpet

goods worth in the piece regularly 75c, 85c, \$1 and up to \$1.50 a yard, will be sold tomorrow at the phenomenally



Fannie Buchanan Ward.

which a mere haze of brown veil was drawn. If the dark straight hat had a suggestion of a dian summer in its floral decorations. Thus appeared Miss Ward, a handsome woman, indeed, and with a certain youthful frankings, and with a certain youthful frankings in her way of speaking which goes in her way of speaking which goes well with her girlish face and dainty figure. Clad in lavender and looming up behind Miss Ward, as a sort of moral support, was Miss Ward, as a sort of moral support, was Mrs. Buchanan, who said she was a good Christian woman, without a relative on earth, and no mission save to protect her daughter. She also said she did not tell Brown that Fannie needed a steady diet of diamonds. Mrs. Buchanan, during the recital by Miss Ward of her wrongs at the hands of Brown, took somewhat the part of the chorus in the Greek plays, and either by mods of her head or by actual conversation backed up or added to the strength of her daughter's statements. Miss Ward's affidate in the substance of which was printed in the Post Disparce. In it she sets for the thorus of marina, and by registering her say his wife at the botel, telling her at the time that that fact made her his wife. Then follow datails which cannot be dwelt on, but which involve malpractice and a number of other things. The occument closes with Mrs. Buchanan's declaration that the amount of her aufferings through shame, humiliation and loss of her daughter's services is equal to 1800,000.

MERREY A BRIGINITIO.

"This suit," said Miss Ward, "is only preliminary. It is just to get him arrested. As soon as he is arrested I am going to bring suit against him for breach of the firm of law, vers, "said a member of the firm of promise," "Yes," said a member of the firm of promise, ""In the suit, and we may bring a criminal proceeding against him for breach of promise," "Now I am here," said Miss Ward, "is only preliminary. It is just to get him arrested. As soon as he is arrested I am going to bring suit against him for breach of promise," ""In you meen it, Miss Ward, "is not prevent on the suit against him for breach of the firm of law, vers, "and we may bring a criminal proceeding against him for breach of the firm of law, ""It do not the would not do it now," she said, "out I was acan'ly liashed with trouble when I would not do it now," she said, "out I was acan'ly liashed with trouble when I would not do it now," she said, "out I was acan'ly liashed with trouble when I would not do it now," Mrs. Buchanan, who said she was a good Christian woman, without a relative on

on sight?" There was a demure play of mischiel in Miss Ward's eyes as she pondered on this question.
"I don't say I would not do it now," she said, "but I was meanly insane with trouble when I wrote the letter. In my suit for breach of promise I shall place the damage at \$100,000. I don't want his money and I don't want his money and I don't want his money and I cowardly scoundrel for what he is. He says I went to all-night restaurants and was drinking and carousing. It is faise. I did go to Parker's with nim and kina Farrington the night Nina introduced him to me. I knew her well then. She did not have such a record as she has now. Duke Brown got drunk that night. I was so cross and surly with him that I newer could understand what he found to like in me. But I said to Nina afterward that I never laughed so much in my life as at the way he acted.
"Let's have another bottle of champagne, he shouted. No one wanted that I never laughed so much in my life as at the way he acted.
"Let's have another bottle, I tell you have money to burn." Then he took a 85-bill and lit it in the gas and it was burning inely and blew over toward Nina. She grabbed it and put out the fire. The next day whe got the burned bill redeemed. When Duke got the champagne he only drank one glass and poured the rest in the spittoon so the water coulan't have it. He used to have messengers and waterer douling around scrambling for half-dollars he would throw to them when he was drunk; that is one reason why they called him 'Duke,' but he did not burn ap any more money. It is all monesce about him girting me so much money.

DIAMONDS AND A PIANO, "I took a diamond star and told him I wanted to consider it. So when my birthday came and Duke had no present for me I said:
'Duke, I got a star. It's cheaper than your

POOR FARNIE BUCHANAN.

Her Schoolgirl Days Were Spent Mere and She Was Merry Then. Mrs. Elisa Buchanan's suit for \$50,000, just began in New York against Clarence E. Brown, son of Vice-Commodore Edward M. Brown of the New York Yacht Club, for de-priving her of the services of her daughter.

priving her of the services of her daughter, Fannie Buchanau, known to the theatrical world as Fannie Ward, is of especial interest to St. Louis people, as Fannie Buchanan has a large circle of acquaintances in this city, where she was born and educated.

Fannie Buchanan is the daughter of John Buchanan, who was some eight years ago the head of one of the leading wholesale dry goods houses in the city. Reverses came, the business was closed out, and Mr. Buchanan is now a salesman in one of the Washington avenue wholesale houses. The Buchanans were at one time prominent members of the Union Methodist Church and moved in the best society. They kent up in elegant establishment at the corner of weaty-seventh and Dayton; drove their win carriage and were among the leading that in awelloom.

Miss Fannie received her early education a the public schools of st. louis, but in added, her education at Mary Justitue.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN READERS: Mail Orders

Will hereafter receive our most careful and conscientious attention.

FURNITURE DEP'T

\$15.00 to \$100.

\$12.00 to \$85.00.

\$5.00 to \$40.00.

\$8.50 to \$50.00.

Everything in the way of China, Glassware, Tinware,

Stoves, Ranges,

Etc., Etc., at Lowest Prices.

Parlor Suits,

Folding Beds,

Wardrobes.

Sideboards,

We will send goods ANYWHEREeither at our Lowest of Low Cash Prices, or on long, easy Time Payments---a new departure.

Correspondence Invited.

In ordering Chamber Suits inclose \$1 for packing.



BEAUTIFUL PASTELS.

(Exactly Like Cut.)

THE MOST LENIENT

Credit House in the world is this-1. Payments cheerfully extended for those who have fallen behind, either by reason of illness or loss of employment.

It takes capital to do this, but we have plenty of that.

In confirmation we refer you to thousands of our patrons in St. Louis who have experienced it during the recent financial pinch.

1117,1119,1121,1123AND

chievous gray eyes and as she grew to womanhood was possessed of a well-rounded, petite form and most bewitching manner. She was occasionally criticised by the staid society matrons, but nothing that reflected upon her sood name was ever heard. She easily developed a taste for the stage and her mother encouraged her in it.

Her father and mother did not get along very happily together and about the time Fannie was 16 they separated by mutual consent. It was just about this time, too, that Fannie began to study for the stage under John W. Norton. During her studies she appeared bai once in this city and that was with Guy Lindsay at the Pickwicke in a play called "On an Island." In the fall of 1890 she and her mother went to New York, where, through the influence of Mr. Norton, she secured an engagement with one of Frohman's companies, taking a minor part. She soon left this company and joined the "Shadd" company, but owing to some petty jesiousy did not long remain with it. From that she has gone to one and other, her most prominent part being when she played the leading role in "Undorella."

It was while she was with the Cinderella company that she became acquainted with the rand wanted her to marry him; that ode night he induced her to go to a hotel with him where they registered as man and wife. Brown assuring her that such an act in New York State legally married them; that after she lived with Brown for nearly incoming their relations served.

mother now sues Brown, who deserted her some months ago.

There are in St. Lonis some people who have known the Buchanan sintimately, who say that the Buchanan case has its downed on the stage in the "Clemenceau Case." Fannie Buchanan silte, they say, finds a counterpart in that of Isa. She has been but the tool, they declare, of a designing house asked the theorem that his man and the people of the following mother. While she lived in St. Lonis, although her admirers were many, she was as good girl. But her mother determined that Fannie's beauty should furnish her with the luxury to which she was accustomed when her husband was a westifiny wholesaler.

Some of Mrs. Buchanan's follegs are most familiar to people in St. Louis. Just pyror to Fannie's dress nagagement in New York she and her mother' spent several weeks at Asbury Park. At the same blood were Mrs. John Londer of St. Louis had been very friendly, but Mrs. Loader had been very friendly but Mrs. Buchanan's doling are most families at one der. had been very friendly but Mrs. Loader had been but the work as a little over two years ago when she was a large and the people in the had been very friendly but Mrs. Buchanan raised a great row with her company and the other time of the but to the proposed and the people in the land of the la

W. C. T. U. ERETIEG.

The Pethesda Home, the Flower Mission and the Exposition Booth Discussed.

A regular meeting of the District W. C. T. U. was held at Odd Fellows' Hall yesterday afternoon. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Bells P. Robert.

Miss B. Boogher reported a ten party at Bethesda Home, and that eighty-four visits had been made to the home this year.

Miss A. A. Robbins reported for flower mission work, saying thousands of bouquets had been riven away. The principal topic for discussion was the W. C. T. U. booth at the Exposition. The Booth is to be nicely decorated, and fancy articles offered for sale. Each member of the union is asked to donate at least one article. Sept. 25 will be W. C. T. U. Day at the Exposition, when all visiting W. C. T. U. women are invited to call at the booth.

It was decided to hold the District Convention at Centenary Church, Sixteenth and Prine Streets. W. C. T. U. MEETING.

Grand Structure Formally Dedicated to the Traveling Public.

A Vast Assemblage of Invited Guesta Witnesses the Dedication Ceremonies.

es Delivered by Mayor Walbridge, Dr. Taussig, Lieut.-Gov. O'Meara, Ex-Gov. Francis, S. M. Kennard, M. E. Ingalls, J. W. Williams, and Gen. John W. Noble-An Imposing Scene in the Station Midway-Music, Promenading and General Inspection-Facts About St. Louis' Superb Gateway.



tion of the new Union station last marked

imphitheater. thousand men ten, representing the highest and women, representing the highest of the professional and commercial circles, together with many State and municipal officials and distinguished guests from other cities, honored the event with their presence. Among the throng were travelers who have circled the globe and visited every important city on both continents. Some of these pronounced the station unsurpassed on either hemisphere.

Union Station represents an outlay for grounds and buildings of \$6,500,000.

The dedication ceremonies were without formalities, except for the speechmaking, which was a pleasant feature. The committee of citizens chosen by the Terminal association to make the necessary arrangements for a public reception, decided at the

Association to make the necessary arrangements for a public reception, decided at the start that the ceremonies should be simple. Some favored a grand ball, but the suggestion was discarded as impracticable, because of the enormous crowd that was expected to be present. For the same reason the committee decided that there should be no refreshments served, except such as guests should partake of and pay for in the restaurant and at the lunch counters.

In the beginning 18,800 invitations were rinted. When these were exhausted 8,000 pers were printed. The entire batch was sued and yet there were many sousands who received none, among them citizens who were as much entitled to them citizens who were as much entitled to receive an invitation as any who were favored and to whom no slight was intended. Their names were simply overlooked. Each invitation permitted the beides to bring as many ladies as he desired. It is estimated that at least half of the invitations were used and that there was an average of two percens admitted on each card. This would sons admitted on each card. This would make a total attendance of more than 20,000. There is no other way of estimating the throng. It was by far the largest assemblage

that was ever under one roof in St. Louis. It is much easier to tell who was not there than to print the names of those who were Gov. Stone was not.

Vogel's two military bands and two orches-tras, numbering 208 instruments, furnished the music. The four bands were stationed in various parts of the structure and the concert continued without interruption from the time the doors were opened until the suests dispersed. The great structure was brilliantly illuminated from basement to attic, and waiting-rooms, areades, galleries and corridors were resplendent with flowers and potted plants. The guests went into raptures over the architectural and decorative mag-nificence of the station, lavishly praised the appointments and fairly confused Dr. Taus-sig and Architect Link with compliments. After the building had been fully inspected from bottom to top and from facade to end

from bottom to top and from facade to end of train shed, the multitude assembled in the midway to listen to the speeches.

The speakers were Mayor C. P. Walbridge, Dr. William Taussig, President of the Terminal Railroad Association; Mr. M. E. Ingalis, President of the "Big Four" Railway; Mr. J. W. Williams, Vice-President and General Manager of the Vandalla Line; ex-Gov. David R. Francis, Gen. John W. Noble, ex-Secretary of the Interior, Lieut.-Gov. John R. O'Meara and Chairman S. M. Kennard.

'Mr. Samuel M. Kennard acted as chairman. Before introducing Dr. Taussig he said:

Dr. Taussig looked very proud and happy as he bowed to the chairman and turned and as he bowed to the chairman and turned and faced the great throng that surrounded the speakers' stand. He began his address by referring to the responsibilities that rest upon the railroads in their relations with the public, and described in a few words how much the railroads are doing to provide for the comfort of their patrons. It was this feeling of duty to the public, he said, that had prompted the Terminai Railroad Association to erect a new and magnificent railway station in 8t. Louis. He then pointed out the more important features of the structure, sketching the varieus departments and detailing the dimensions of waiting-rooms and train shed. He gave an interesting review of the obstacles that confronted the projectors of the enterprise and than said:

The excavation commenced in April, 1892, and is took over a year, on account of the nature of the structures and rest in the state of the structure of t ced the great throng that surrounded the



In conclusion he expressed his own and the gratitude of the Board of Directors to all

Mayor C. P. Walbridge.

equal to the occasion and his speech was a solendid effort. He said that hissouri was groud to accept from the artisans so marvele sa gem of architectural skill and threw over it the mantle of protection that Missouri guarantees to all who dwall within her borders. It proved to the world, he said, that St. Louis has got past the point where it can be sneered at by citizens of other cities, and past the point where it can be made the target for the barbs of newspaper sarcasm. He congratulated St. Louis and her people and highly complimanted the Terminal Association and Architect Link.

Mr. Insuls and Mr. Williams mooks by

Mr. Ingalis and Mr. Williams spoke bridge in behalt of the railroads, praising St. Louis for her great commercial growth and congratulating her puople on possessing the grandest railway station in the world. Both gentlemen are spleadid speakers, and their remarks were liberally punctuated with applicase.

Ex-Gov. Francis, just back from his summer outing, and as brown as a berry, followed. He decirred that St. Louis never does anything by haives, and that the magnificent Union Station comports with the





minutes.

The station covers an area of 496,920 square feet, a trife more than eleven acres. It has a frontage of 606 feet on Market street, completely filling two squares, from Eighteenth for wentieth attreet, and extending south from Market street 830 feet. Nearly six city blocks of ground are under cover. Twenty thousand persons could be in the station at the same time and no one need be crowded. Five thousand persons can promenade the platforms while a westing trains without jostling elbows. If a crowd that filled the big Exposition Hall to-sufficeation was turned loose in Union Station there would still be enough room for every one of the gueste of five of the largest hotels. Beneath the roof are 31,000 feet of railway tracks, with expecting they would form a train almost four affects from the front the station in a factor of the superior of the station of the gueste of five of the largest hotels. Beneath the roof are 31,000 feet of railway tracks, with expecting they would form a train almost four affects from the front the station in

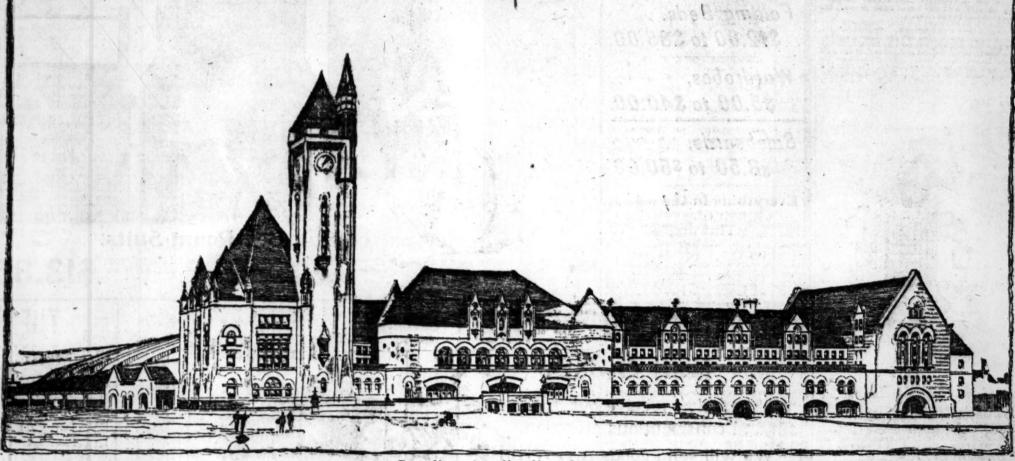
Viewed from the front the station is a grand and massive structure of gray Redford stone. In designing it the architect was inspired with the thought that a great station to which the passengers of all railway trains entering the city agreeways that pierced the entering the city agreeways that pierced the humorously described the hardships attending travelers who have been structure into a series of imposing monu-



The Clock Tower.

great cities traversed on a trip across the continent—New York, St. Louis and San Francisco. Each city is portrayed by a beautiful female figure. The figure representing St. Louis was modeled from an oil painting of beautiful Nellie Haseithe Paramore, now dead. A grand staircase leads to the waiting-rooms on the main floor and descends to the other waiting-rooms and tieket offices in the basement and to the trains. The central waiting-room on the main floor and descends to the other waiting-room on the main floor is a magnificent hall, 120 feet long and 73 feet wide, though appearing of much greater dimensions, the and wails being pierced by immense semi-circular arches, with a dull blue background of arcades on the second and semi-domes on the third-floor lines, the effect being to artificially increase the apparent length of the room. The long side walls are pierced by arcaded galleries on the horth and arcaded stained glass windows on the south. An enchanting picture is the view obtained from these galleries. The vaulted ceiling rises to a beight of sixy-five feet above the floor, from the center of which is suspended a monstrous wrought iron electroller, weighing 8,000 pounds and containing 800 electric lamps. This electroller, designed especially for the station and for the place it ornaments, is one of many striking features. The decorations are rich and beautiful. The wails are finished with Scajiloin and dark green Faience blocks, highly polished like a plate-glass mirror, above which is a richly carved bracketed friese that forms a base for the clustered columns supporting the ceiling ribs. Projecting from the frieses at various points are the forms of seven female figures of heroic size, bearing took and colling ribs to give it richness, the effect of these different varieties of color being one of surpassing beauty. In a recess to the left is a beautiful drinking fountain of Sienn marble, with a picture in Venetian mosaic representing a water nymph. Upholstered settees are ranged ar

Arched openings lead from the eastern end of the hall to a waiting-room for men and women, furnished with comfortable seftees and large movable chairs. It is decorated with delicate tints of cream, blue and pink, the perspective points being a fireplace of Numidian marble and a plaster niche in which poses the life-size form of a young girl, holding a clock dial in her outstretched hand. Beyond this is a still larger room, eighty feet square, designed exclusively for women. Everything that could possibly conduce to the comfort and convenience of the gentler sex has been provided, the architect having made a close personal study of their desires and sought for knowledge by consulting with women who have had varied experience as travelers. The wainscoting is of oak, the walls of light blue tints, with a



Front View of the New Union Station.

who had participated in creating the structure, closing with a handsome tribute to the conditions.

For the cost of all this the Terminal Association charges the railroad using the station in the ratio of their use of it, interest on the outlay equivalent to the interest on the bonds for which is credit is pledged, and all the revenue derives from rentals of the station engre to all roads alike. The proprietary lines which ecompose the Terminal Enliroad whose stability and grandeur, whose size and considered in America.

The "Union Sheds" which we endured so many years have at last bees succeeded by Union Station whose stability and grandeur, whose size and concenience are unequalled in America and neuropassed in the world. Itseems



sheat a combination between them for the purpose of providing and maintaining adequate and convenient terminal facilities. The next and most difficult aten was the procure the means for so great as undertasting. That was half accomplished when these large systems had pledged their patronage and the remainder was made easy by the confidence of capitarists in his integrity and ability. This is the crowning work of his lite's tabor, and it is worsty of its creator.

Good taste will not permit any extended alsouncies on this occasion as to the benefit or detriment of a union depot to the city in which it is located. St. Louis is the chief gateway to the vast empire purchased from the great Mappieson by the greater Jeffs: son, and entrance therein should be easy and unobstructed. The location of St. Louis, however, at the confluence of the mighty Missouri and the microtic Mississippi renders approach from the last difficulties and expensive. All the liberal, fair-minded and expensive to the city.

To the West and South is a vast area of tributary to the contract of the first of the contract of the mighty of the contract of the special partially developed that its country and partially developed that its country and partially developed that the country and partially developed that the country and partially developed that the country and partially developed that its country and partially developed that the country



MERAMEO HIGHLANDS, Aug. 20, 1894.

DEAN SR.—Your esteemed favor of the 16th was forwarded from Jefferson City and received here to-day. I thank you for your very complimentary invitation to be present and deliver the opening address on the occasion of the dedication of the new Union Station, Sept. 1 next. I greatly regret that my engagements will probably make it impracticable for me to be present.

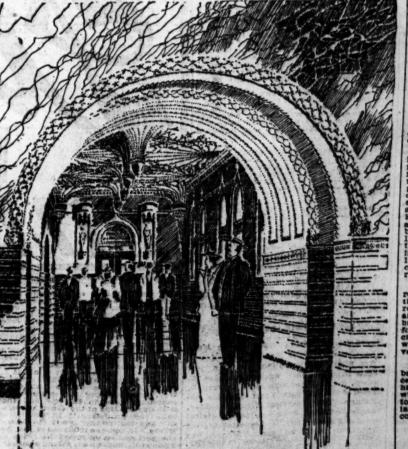
dignity, the stability and the enterprise of the city. He said:

The time has passed when St. Louisans disparage St. Louis or Missourians abologize for Missourians abologize for Missourians abologize for Missourian and let as kope it will never return. It is not opportune to dwell on the many good qualities of one nor the advantages of the other. We are here to commemorate a triumph of selsene, a masterplees of skilled workman of ship, and the receive from the hands of sits, or construction of the produced at the old depot and brought as torm of applause when he said: "The very least our municipal government can do to show its appreciation of this great impaired the city is to she the city is to secure two squares of ground in front of it sparingly applied and in such places as to each of the city is to secure two squares of ground in front of it sparingly applied and in such places as to produce a striking effect in contrast with the preserve the monton of the city is to secure two squares of ground in front of it sparingly applied and in such places as to produce a striking effect in contrast with the preserve the monton of the city is to secure two squares of ground in front of it sparingly applied and in such places as to produce a striking effect in contrast with the preserve the monton of the city is to show its appearage and sufficient parts and surmounting the whole with minarets and towers. The clock tower that rises above the east pavilion is a strikingly originate.

The sime has passed when St. Louisans disparage at the old depot and brought are the clock tower that rises above the east pavilion is a strikingly originate. The clock tower that rises above the east pavilion is a strikingly originate.

The stime has passed when he said: "The old depot and brought as the clock tower that rises above the east pavilion is a strikingly originate. The clock tower that rises above the east pavilion is a strikingly originate.

A regret that has been forcibly expressed



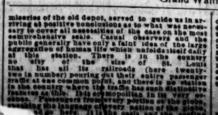
Corridor leading to Dining-Room.



Cleck in Ladies' Waiting-Room,
frieze and ceiling centers of painted roses,
the delicacy of the decorations indicating
the character of the room. It is furnished
with easy rockers and there are enough bir
mirrors to permit every woman in the room
to arrange her tellet at the same time. Fart
of the room is screened off with ground glass
for invalids and contains numerous devices for that unfortunate class of travelers.
Off from the room are the women's tollet
and bath-rooms, made entirely of white Itallan marble and plate-ginss mirrors. The
tollet-rooms are not surpassed by any of the
fidest hotels in America. The baths are an
experiment that has never before been attempted in a railway station, and are designed for women who are traveling long distances and will remain in the station for several hours while waiting to be transferred to
outgoing trains.

Leading from the west and of the central





Grand Walting Room.

The Ferminal company employs 1,200 men, also of whom will be employed at the station. The total number of employes at the old depot was about 200. None of the familiar faces that have been seen for years at the new and fruit stands and lunch counters of the old depot will be at the new station. An entire new set of men has leased the various privileges. Even the barbers at the old depot passed away from the traveling public last night. What will most be missed are the faces of the police officers who have so long been stationed at the old depot. At the new station there are twelve uniformed watchmen, under the station-master, who will dis-



enteen gates opening to the trains, with niformed gates opening to the trains, with niformed gated at each. Over each gate a sign, giving the hame of the road and time the next train will depart. In the ddle of the promeande is a pagoda con-ning the office of the station master, a tin telegrapher and a conductor's register.

The tracks are covered with an immense fron roof, supported by iron beams. The shed is 700 feet long and 606 feet wide. There



In the Ladies' Waiting - Room. charge police duties and make themselves generally useful to travelers.

The upper stories of the east and west pa-villons are fitted up as offices, the Termi nal company occupying the east pavillon and the sleeping-car, railroad and telegraph poo-ple the west pavillon. The offices are reached by staircases and by elevators in the towers.

Opening from the "Midway" is a space 100



feet long that has been set apart as a carriage concourse. Here all omnibuses and on the east side will be used exclusively for ourgoing east-bound trains, and the ten tracks on the west for all outgoing west-bound trains, all trains back into the station, so as to leave the sleepers and passenger coaches nearest to the "Midway" and waiting-rooms.

The baggage-house is an independent structure, two stories high and 300 feet long, but the coming of coaches nearest to the "Midway" and waiting-rooms.





St. Louis is chiefly indebted to two men for this magnificent gateway. Dr. William Taus-sig, President of the Ferminal company, is to be credited with providing the means, but it was the brain of Architect Theodore C.

oughout with boiler iron. It is at end of the station and fronts on a street. Every appliance that will the speedy handling of bagage has slied. On the opposite side of the is another independent structure is used by the express companies.

ird of a mile south of the station is ver-house and signal station. This heat and light for the station and id metive power for operating the and signals. A battery of four



The grandest railway station on the continent is now open.

BIGGEST IN THE WORLD. The St. Louis Union Station Leads the

Universe in That Line. That the St. Louis Union Station is the largest in the World is shown by the follow-ing figures and dimensions of other famous

UNION STATION BUSINESS.

ppointments Made and New Time Table J. J. Coakley was yesterday appointed Station Master and will have charge of all train and platform work and the employes in and about the train shed and "Midway." J. D. Swan was made Station Director, in charge of attendants and other employes of

waiting-rooms and offices. A new time table went into effect at midnight.



A SOMNAMBULIST'S FATE. Walked Out of a Second-Story Window in Her Sleep.

CHESTER, Ill., Sept. 1 .- A distressing acci dent happened to Miss Ida Kerlick, aged 19, daughter of George E. Kerlick of Randolph six miles east of Chester, last Thursday, at midnight. While walking in her sleep she fell from a second-story window of her nome, sustaining a fracture of her arm and eg and bruising her head severely.

WANTS IT ALL

Charges of Fraud Preferred in Settling . Singer's Estate.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1 .- Proceedings began to-day by Attorney Luther Laffin Mills against Attorney John P. McDowell reveal a curious story. It is charged that McDowell has attempted to seize the fortune left by the noted singer, Magnuson Jewett, who died last May. McDowell drew up the famous singer's will and she left him a legacy of singer's will and she left him a legacy of \$25,000 out of an estate valued at \$60,000. To the testator's brother \$20,000 was bequeathed and her sister received but \$500, with a life annuity of \$100 per month. The charges filed against McDowell are that not eatisfied with the legacy, he made fraudulent transfers of real estate in an endeavor to secure the entire fortune.

A FRENCH WATERING PLACE.

The Attractions of Royan-Sibyl Sander son in Opera-Toussaint L'Ouverture.

ndence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ROYAN, near Bordeax, Aug. 17 .- It strikes one with surprise to find on this bit of south-ern coast of France, where Bordeaux is the ruling point, an ambitious bathing place like Royan-Royanles-Bains, to speak more definitely. For Bordeaux might have set up an establishment of her own, rich, large and public spirited as she is. But she didn't do

Since Royan must be amused, the best artists are brought from Paris and the best works are given. Melba was here last year, Deschamps is here every summer, as her husband is musical director at the Casino. Carmen, therefore, has its good interpretation to be a second of the casino.

husband is musical director at the Casino. Carmen, therefore, has its good interpretation in her.

This year the American-French artist, Sibyl Sanderson, is the bright and particular star of Royan. I say "American-French' because she is so much of both.

"Manon" was the opera last night at the Casino. As Miss Sanderson is to make her debut in this role in New York I listened to it with special interest.

It was a complete success with the audience, who made meny recalls and at the close rose en masse and shouted their applause. I shall be much mistaken if America doesn't do the same. For it is a perfect Manon that Miss Sanderson gives.

Just as she was going on for the first act last night a delightful telegram was handed her from M. and Mme. Massenet, who wished her success for the evening and expressed great pleasure that "Manon" was to be be given at her American debut.

Miss Sanderson received a telegram from Saint-Saens this morning, asking her to wire him when "Phryne" is to be given at Royan, as he wished to come on in order to be present.

Saint-Saens wrote "Phryne" for Miss.

present.
Saint-Saens wrote "Phryne" for Miss Sanderson and is more than satisfied with the interpretations. All the past week he has been at the Fetes of Orange, where his as yet unpublished "Magail" has been given. From Orange he comes to Royan and on Sunday evening will make one of the audience at the "Phryne" performance.

Next week comes "Romeo and Juliet," then "Phryne" a second time; then an extra performance has been promised.

RACES ON TRICYCLES.

How the Old Missouri Bievele Club Got

Out of a Dilemma.

Nembers of the old Missouri Bicycle Club, of which Richard Garvey was President, Julian Laughlin Vice-President and Prof. stone a leading member, declare that the idea of women racing on wheels dates back ten years. The officials of that club in casting about for a novelty that ten years. The officials of that club in casting about for a novelty that would insure a large attendance at an entertainment they intended to give at the Natatorium to repleaish the club's exchequer bit upon the idea of a race in tricycles between lady riders. Three young ladies agreed to enter the races, and it was duly announced as the feature of the entertainment. The Natatorium was tested to its capacity by the throng which gathered to witness it. First one of the ladies and then another lost courage until the managers, to their dismay, found that not one would ride. Here was a predicament. It would never do to return the receipts. The public came to see women race and the women would not race. A suggestion was made. It was adopted. Julian Laughlin was selected, so the story goes, to announce to the audience that the lilness of one of the fair contestants would prevent her from appearing. In the meantime the wives of Prof. Stone and Mr. Laughlin's address had subsided, the tricycle race was ren. The attractiveness of the prettily dressed which took place. The delighted spectators cheered the contestants to the script greated which took place. The delighted spectators cheered the contestants to the script greated which took place. The delighted spectators cheered the contestants to the seno, as they blushingly retired from the track. The managers had indeed provided a novelty. They had given a woman's race without a woman.

She Won the First Ladies' Bicycle Race in America.

Establishes the Ladies' Record for Mile at 2m. 58s.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD WITHESSES THE NOVEL EVENT AT DE HODIAMONT

jammy cap adorned her head. An attendant followed with her wheel which she mounted very gracefully and was soon speeding around the track. Miss Field did not impress the spectators as a dark horse, her pronounced auburn hair rather suggesting a horse of another color. Before Miss Field had made the circuit, Misses Walden, Vali had spelbrink came on the track. They had mounted their cycles before coming in view of the spectators and made a pretty picture as they pedalled away at a rapid pace. The spectators who were disposed to gay, were enthusiastic in their demonstration at the unexpected sight. Not one of the trio wore a hat, Miss Walden was arrayed in may blue bloomers and a loose waist of the same color and material. Pinned to her left breast was a rosette of red, white and olue ribbons.

Miss Vali had selected a red skirt and waist beneath which was black tights. She was the only one of the quartette who used glasses.

glasses.
A black sailor blouse with bloomers made up Miss Spellbrink's suit. Neither Miss Vall nor hiss Spellbrink has passed her leth year, and it was decided to give each a handicap of twenty yards.

As is the rule in one-half mile races, the start was made in the back-stretch. As soon The Victor Receives a Diamond Ring and a Sweater—Hims Field Won the Second Prise, a Choice Box of Candy—The Ladies' Bieyele Crane—Sketches by a Pensimistic Artist.

Miss Minnie Walden, a pretty blonde of 18, who resides at 3918 Cook avenue, has the unique distinction of being the first of her sex to win a bicycle race in America. She earned her honors by finishing first in the ladies' race at the Pastime Athletic Cab's grounds at De Hodiamont yesterday afternoon in the presence of 2,000 applauding and admiring people, one-there is consisted artist. The scene at the conclusion of the novel contest was one of enthu-

Miss Minnie Walden.

slasm, and the victor was rewarded by the little minx put it.

At the conclusion of the race the next event was called and the sport went on as if a ladies' race was nevery day affair.

Field finished a good second, Miss Ida Vail

At 4:80 Miss Waldren came out with her At 4:80 Miss Waldren came out with her



Won by a Foot.

as the first prize, Miss Waldren received Tom Coburn. She went the route in 2m.

was third and Miss Rudie Spellbrink last, wheel to establish a ladies' resord for a In addition to valuable diamond ring offered mile. She was paced by E. E. Anderson and



Spurts for Her Rival.

values very highly. The second prize, Cabanne won the Buckley diamond a five-pound box of choice candy, consoled is not a Class "B" woman, but she has attained a speed that entitles her to the distinction of being considered in a class all by



They Winked the Other Eye.

gramme and the spectators awaited it with impatience. Great as was the desire to see Cabanne, Grath and the other local class B cracks, everyone was glad when their oneimpatience. Great as was the desire to see Cabanne, Grath and the other local class B cracks, everyone was glad when their one-



Giddy Old Girls.

the fair cycl

A Graphic Sketch of China's Great Premier.

His Rise to Power and His Present Disfavor.

THE STORY OF A REMARKABLE AND DISTINGUISHED CAREER.

Momber of Li Hung Chang's Staff Writes About His Chief for the Sunday Post-Dispatch-The Famous Yellow Jacket and Its Loss-His Trouble With "Chinese" Gordon-An Interesting Story.

Li Hung Chang, China's great Vicercy, be-longs to an obscure family; so obscure, in fact, that they are sommonly spoken of as mere coolies. Any young man who possesses first-rate literary ability has chance of rising to the highest honors in China, and Li is a man of elegant scholarship and a poet. His first triumphs were necessarily of a literary kind. He gained promotion in his first examination, afterwards in the district and departmental examinations, and now is a Fellow of the Hanlin College, the highest elevation which Chinese brains can receive. No doubt these first successes were genuine triumphs due to intellectual capacity, and even the later favor of his sovereign is justi-

ned by his literary merit.

For fourteen years, during the minority of the Emperor, China was under the sway of an Empress-Regent, and during this period Li enjoyed favor at court so pronounced as to give rise to the wildest conjectures for its explanation. There is no reason, however, to look beyond his own merit and the sagaci-ty of the Empress, whose judicious reign has been likened, and not unworthily, to that of Queen Victoria. Li is a shrewd courtier, and his flowery style of writing has served him in good stead. He does not hesitate to "talk through his hat" when he addresses the throne, and some of his replies to honors conferred are jewels of fanciful and feeling

throne, and some of his replies to honors conferred are jewels of fanciful and feeling composition.

Li is said to be a stern master to his subordinates, and his displeasure is very apt to result in a beating. The possession of a certain rank, theoretically, relieves an official from castigation, but an irascible and powerful old noble, like the Viceroy, pays very little attention to the limitations of law, and an offending official may find himself thrown down and paddied without benefit of his rank. It is even darkly hinted in Tientain that foreigners have not always escaped the bodily explation of their errors. One instance of the vice-regal methods was matter of common talk.

It is well known that Li Hung Chang has spent large sums of money on training a force of men, supposed to be about 25,000, in the foreign way. He takes great pride in these pet troops and is very sensitive to anything that reflects on their perfection. Some years ago he had a review at Tientsin, which went off with great ectat. Both infantry and artillery maneuvered and fired with precision. The Viceroy was very well pleased and went off home after the review prepared to be gracious to the general in command. Unfortunately, as the troops were dispersing, a caisson of artillery, containing Krupp shells, blew up and killed several soldlers.

KICKING A GENERAL.

There is a telephone from the Viceroy's yamen to the offices in Tientsin, and the news of the mishap reached the yamen along time before the General in command could cover the two miles at full gallop. He knew very well what his fate would be, and that there was no escaping it. Dressed in full uniform, his head covered with the official hat that bore the button of his high rank, he rushed into the Viceroy's presence, threw himself fat on the floor at his master's feet, face downwards, his official hat flying off. The Viceroy also knew what to do. Without speaking he cuffed the General's ears, using his feet for that purpose, and after kicking him until his rage had been partly satisfied, he seized the hat, tore off the button, threw it one way and the hat another, and then finding his voice dismissed the man from his service and degraded him in rank. The culprit made no resistance or even objection, but retired from the presence with thanks and protestations and all the marks of humility that the feudal system of China teaches its servitors so abundantly. time before the General in command could marks of humility that the feudal system of China teaches its servitors so abundantly. He probably uonsidered the kicking a cheap mode of working off the Viceregal steam. The man had had nothing to do with the preparation of the shells, which had been bought of Krupp and loaded and assembled in one of the Viceroy's arsenals, but the rigid rule of Chinese official life made the General responsible for every act or mishap in his command. Even if he could have proved-conclusively that the shell was defective when it left Krupp's works he would not have been relieved from responsibility.

MRS. Li's AMERICAN DOCTOR.

MRS. LI'S AMERICAN DOCTOR. While the Chinese have had many disappointments in their relations with foreign ers, it is certain that the introduction of for ers, it is certain that the introduction of oreeign medical skill has been a great success.

The Chinese know that perfectly, but with
their ideas of personal responsibility the
best physician is held in about as much estimation as a witch doctor in Congo land.
Lady Li, the Viceroy's wife, was supposed to
be dying several years ago. A physician was
sent for in great hasts, and Miss Howard, now Mrs. King, a native of
Canada, but a graduate of Ann Artor,
Mich., gave up everything to go to her
aid. She saved Lady Li's life and was afterward on intimate terms with her ladyship,
who, in gratitude, founded a hospital for
native women in Tientsin. In the course of
time Lady Li had a sickness in which no
skill could save her, and immediately upon
her death the Viceroy withdraw his favor to
foreign doctors. He still takes the electrical
treatment spoken of, but the condition of
confidence and respect which the medical
missionaries had won by their ability and
devotion was destroyed. In fact, it is
doubtful if there is such a thing as lasting
confidence of a chinese in anything foreign.

THE YELLOW JACKET. eign medical skill has been a great success THE TELLOW JACKET.

Li received the Yellow Jacket, which is now so famous because it is said to have been taken away from him, in 1863, for Gordon's capture of Suchow. This coat of imdon's capture of Suchow. This coat of imperial color carries with it the highest miltary grade in the Chiness army. Its possessor may be of subordinate rank, but he may hopefully aspire to any employment or honor the Emperor has to bestow. This honor was afterwards conferred upon Gordon, and also upon Ching, Li's principal native General. The high estimation in which this imperial garment is held, was indicated by both these recipients. Gordon was evidently proud of it. He wrote to his mother:

was evidently proud of it. He wrote to his mother:

"The I cellow Jacket, which has been conferred on me, is a regular Chinese distinction, with which some twenty mandarins have been decorated. It constitutes the recipient one of the Emperor's bodyguard. I will send you a short history of its institution, etc., as soon as I can. I do not care 1 pence about these things, but know that you and my father like them."

Ching's testimony to the value of the Yellow Jacket was given in the hour of his death. In storming the town of Ka shing Fu, Ching was mortally wounded. When death was near he ordered his servant to bring his Yellow Jacket, and, putting it on, he performed the nine prostrations with his face towards the imperial city, 600 miles away, and there is no doubt that the honor of dying in the Yellow Jacket robbed the grave of its terrors in his case.

HIS RISE TO POWER.

ably his was the success of organization an ably his was the success of organization and tof distinctively military leadership.

His great opportunity came when he we ordered in 1867 to take command as Fatal. a Governor. of Klang-Lu, the province which Shauchall is situated. The Tal-Fiz rebels were and had been for years pressin the city closely. Li saw on one side the forces of the Government, vast in number but almost always beaten in action, and a the other side the foreigners, few in number but almost always retorious in condicts with how people. His common sense mind perceived at once the results which might how from the enlistment of really competer foreigners in his service and the use of the superior munitions and weapons of war. It was not the originator of this idee, whis was due to an American fillouster name Frederick G. Ward ot Salem, Mass., whad been with Walker in Nicarague.

GORDON AND LI HUNG CHANG.

"Chinese" Gordon's last service in Chi-

GORDON AND LI HUNG CHANG.

"Oblinese" Gordon's last service in China was the slege and capture of chanchu Fu, in May, 1864. His force was then disbanded and Nanking was reduced mainly by famine, Gordon received the Yellow Jacket and many other honors, among them the rank of Ti-tuh, or captain's general, the highest rank in the Chinese rervice; the Peacock Feather, etc. The Peacoc

on one side of the city, and were immediately beheaded. Gordon, who had entered the city by another gate, knew nothing of the occurrence until the next day. He was furious.

It had been Gordon's habit to fight without a weapon, even leading assaults with aothing but a light cane in his hand, but now he armed himself and sent out orders to his command to hunt out Li and capture him, but a light cane in his hand, but now he armed himself and sent out orders to his command to hunt out Li and capture him, he escretched his home to find him and would have killed him. The popular story among foreigners in China is that the actually caught sight of his general and pursued him; gistol in hand, over walls and fences, but that the long legs of Li, though encumbered by the official skirts he wore, gave him the victory in this international go-as-you-please race. This is not true, as we know from several authorities, Gordon included. Li hid in the captured city and did not venture out until his emissaries had reasoned with Gordon and cooled his wrath.

Gordon arranged with Li for a proclamation by the latter which should exculpate him (Gordon) from the shame of this betrayal of faith, and Li gave out the proclamation, but with Chinese duplicity he declared that his intention had been identical with Gordon, but with Chinese duplicity he declared that his intention had been identical with Gordon, but was changed by the conduct of the rebelleaders. He declared that the Tai-Ping leader had not shawed his head; that his speech was evasive and ambiguous, his expression of countenance feroclous and boid to the extreme. This was enough. Li had ten men waiting for these signs of insubordination. They jumped out and hacked the prisoners to pleess.

Li Hung Chang is a persistent man. His cynical estimate of the foreigner is clearly shown by the boldness with which he defiel have reasoned to be eliqued to the feelings even of a man so valuable to the Chinese as Gordon cash to have thrown up his command at once, but he was a young offi

EFFECT OF THE STRIKE.

comparison of Bailroad States Showing Relative Losses. New York, Sept. 1 .- Enough July statements are at hand to obtain a just idea of the Chicago strike's influence on net earn-ing. There is a remarkable diversity in the results. The St. Paul, the Big Four and th Wabash have suffered heavily. Each of these three companies shows for July by far the largest net decrease of the year. In each the percentage of operating expenses to gross earnings breaks this year's record, the percentage for the two roads first mentioned percentage for the two roads first mentioned running to 10 per cent above the average. On the other hand the net decrease on the Burlington and Pennsylvania is the smallest since the exceptional economies of March and their operating percentage are below this year's average. Still more remarkable, the Louisville, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Erie make actual net gains over 1892. Part of this singular discrepancy is doubtless due to the irregular distribution of World's Fair traffic and expenses in July last year. Yet the figures show that the statements referred to diverge esimilarly from one another when compared with those of 1892. Allowing for all the differences in capacity for working economies, the fact is plain that the St. Paul, the Wabash and the Big Four suffered out of all proportion to their fellow coporations from the ratiway insurrection. It would be of peculiar interest to learn the actual results with Bock Island, But this company follow the worst practice imaginable in its reports of earnings, and absolutely no trustworthy information is obtainable.

CHESTER, Ill., Sept. 1.—There is on exhibi-tion in this city a monster ear of white corngrown on the farm of John C. Gend Kaskaskia Island, which is a fair sam what can be raised on our bottom lands. The ear measures 12 inches in length, 2 inches in diameter and 8 inches in circumference. It contains 18 rows of corn, 54 grains to each row, making 972 in all. It weighs 30 cunces.

Irrigation Convention Program DENVER, Colo., Sept. 1.—The National Ex-ecutive Committee of the Irrigation Con-gress met to-day and arranged the progress met to-day and arranged the p gramme for the convention next week. ? convention will meet Monday and there we be addresses by the Mayor, Governor, Pre-dent of the Chamber of Commerce and Chairman Wm. F. Smythe of the Execut Committee, On Tuesday the congress we visit Fort Collins and ather agricultua towns, and on Thursday they will attend to Watermeion Day celebration. The off days of the week will be given up to disc sions of irrigation questions. Senator Ca of Wyoming may been invited to explain a arid land bill.

From the Philadelphia Record.

An oculist of long experience in this city, who was recently asked to state the most who was recently asked to state the most record of accidental lujuries to the

"ad" less than two lines.
"Wants" to
fre Proper Classification
Trust to sent in not later than

I P. M. for the Daily Marrian 10 P. M. for the Sunday Edition

Situations Wanted-Males. nes (20 words), 5 cents; each ac

BOY-Sis. wanved by boy of 15 of any kind. Ad. POY-Wanted, place in country for boy, age 16 IV-A colored bey wants a sit. as porter; ca

Phase-WOLDER-Waated permanent citraties
by first-class Brass-moider and metal pattern
mater, sice able to make all kinds of walts metal
midet and alluminum slicys. Add. H 472, shi

OUNK-Wanted situation by young man as cook.

DACHMAN-Position wasted as coseman and cardener; rhomespily experienced; first-class aference. Add A 476, this office.

MUG CLERK-Position wanted in a drug store have had some experience; salary no object dd. U 474, this office.

REMAN WANTED—Sit. wanted by a middle aged man as fireman; 15 exp.; can help age. Add. W 567, this office.

GRANITUID FINISHER-Wants work. Call or address 1227 N. 10th st. UERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 M.
Broadway: open Sanday from 10 s. m. to 5 p. m.

AN-Young married man wants work of any kind handy with tools. Add N 471, this office AM-A colored man wants a place as cook; first class. Apply 21 S. Leonard av. AN-Snuation wanted by a young man pot afraid of work, as driver; well acquainted with streets. M 470, this office.

AN-Permanent sit. wanted by white man ears for horses, cow, furnace; other work; buyers. Ad. 218 8. 4th st.

MAN WANTED—Sit. by man and wite, I woman as sook, man as soachman or take care of stock. MAN-Sit, wanted by young man at Exposit during the season in the eveniar to care lisplay; best of refs. Ad. Y 474, this office.

MAN-Permanent cituation wanted by white man it to eare for horses, cow, furnace and other work in private family; best city reference. Ad. B., 21 AN-Situation wanted by a steady man; can col-ject, make garden, careful driver and good to lidren; ean do general work; good reference too, Johnton, 4515 hastou ev;

A - With it years' experience as pumper for railroad, and 9 years for waterworks, wishes piloyment: railroad preferred; hest refs. from mer employers. Add. J. G. Taylor, Carlyle, hi AN-Hotel man who has kept restaurant, under stands the hotel brainess generally as well in hischen or restaurant, speaks Scandinavian, cann and fruitsh, desires a situation in hotel. A 466, this office.

OFFICEMAN—Wanted situation by a competent and experienced officeman; low wages; bear references. Address R 469, this office.

PAINTER-Wanted situation by a painter; will work cheap privately. Address E 470, this PRINTER -Struction wanted by thoroughly first class photo-aristo printer; will work cheap.

SHIPPING CLERK-Desires to make a change SPANISH-Private and class instruction given by a native Spaniard. Jones Commercial College POP N. Broadway.

WATCHMAKER-Wants position: best of eit WANTED-Educated gentleman wants employ ment of any kind. Add. T 469, this office. WANTED-Sit. to work around house: disder stands furnaces, horses and driving. 4501

WARTED-Work by old man, used to general store, effice, writing, bookkeeping, etc. Add. Pepn, Sr., 1725 Kilioti av.

YOUNG MAN-Wants work of any kind. Add. YOUNG MAN-Wants position as collector; ear furnish horse and burgy and give bond if necessary Add. H 458, this office.

\$12.50 UP-Suits and everceats to order 33.00 UP-Pauts to order. Meerits Tailoring

Bryant Stratton BUSINESS. SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH

OL, corner Broadway and Market st., St. New term of the day and night school berins September 3. Personal instruction given in all lepartments. Bookseeping and banking taught by clust practice. Graduates are successful in getting employment. Write fer circular.

Help Wanted-Males. 8 cents per line each insertion.

DAILT AND SURDAY, IS CRUTS A WEEL

WORK. N. W. COT. Easton and Semple ave.

C. Hart,
CHEMICAL CLEAWERS WASTED—Two firstclass chemical cleaners. Call Monday morning
428 Washington av.

ARRIAGE AND WAGON PAINTERS WASTED
—At 417 8. 4th st. for parade at 11 o'clock Montay; all painters invited.

ASHIER WASTED—Young man of good address
to set as eashier and bookkeeper for an citabiliabed from in this city; must be a good peaman
and furnish first-class references and book. Add.
472, this office.

DOYN WASTED—in avery part of 8t. Leuis, hos-

V72, this office.

OYR WANTED—in every part of St. Leuis honest, smart, ambitious, needly dressed beys, who make money fast enough in a month to yet a deleysie, a good watch or almost anything they sit; pleasant and assy work; no books, pleases there merabandise sanvassing; good pay, only seasoned whose marents give too hat; write particulars. C. S. G. Box A, this office. MEN WANTED-At Union Stock Yards on Bromes

MEAT-CUTTER WANTED-A good meat-cutter, MOLDERS WANTED-Beach molders on jobbin work. Gerst Bros. Mrg. Co., 800 Cass av.

MAN WANTED—Young man to drive delivery M wagon; must come well recommended; Sanday 2 p. m. 3700 Shenasdosh st., Zeller.

M EN WANTED—Men can be made manly and wiscrous; have nothing to sell and want so money; particula, sfree; seld stamp. Add. privately. Class. Noble, Park Riuge, Ill. MAN WANTED—By a wholesale house, who has had experience and is thoroughly familiar with carting up notion sample cards; aone other need apply. Address 0 486, this effice.

MEN-Wide-awate men in tewpt cashed of St.
M. Leuis who are ready to avail themselves of favorable opportunities for making money should sell the Daily Evening and Sunday Moraing Post-Dispatch; it sells wherever it is pushed. For terms and sample copies address C. B. G., box A, tale office.

2309 Locast st.

NEW PAPER correspondents overywhere; also capable contributors: either sex; pleasant work for spare time Add. with stamp. Intersteep Press Association, Indianopolis, Ind.

PORTER WANTED—At Woman's Exchange. 617 DORTER WANTED-Colored porter for barber shop. 209 Market st. DRINIAN WANTAD-All-round fast printer; a steady sit, to competent man; state experience. Add. A474, this office. DAPER HANGERS-Wanted to extend mass meeting at Central Turner Hall, Sunday, Sept. 1, at 2:50 p. m; prominent speakers; all cordially artised to attend.

invited to attend.

SALESMAN WANTED—City assessmen; ref. re
SALESMAN WANTED—Cath register salesman.
SALESMAN WANTED—Cath register salesman.
Address, giving experience, L 473, this office. SHOE CUTTERS-Wanted all shoe cutters to meet at Spelbrink's Hall, 1311 Franklin av., or Labor Day as 11 o'clock to form ranks for parade. Labor Day as 11 o'clock to form ranks for parade.

SalkSMEN WANTED-2 city and 1 country asiary and ecomission. Apply after 9 a. m., Jne. A. Power, 7th foor Tagin Blog.

TEAMSTERS WANTED-2 single men preferred, to drive rock wagons 4259 Page av.

WANTED-First-sizes wanter. Langan Livery Co., Channing av. and Locust.

VILL open Sept. S. the Stoan Duployen system of shorthand taught by F. W. Ogien is It lessons of one hour each. Room So, Pope's Bidg. 9th and Olive sts. WARTED-Active, competent solicitors and or-for St. Louis and onside territory, liberal compe-sation. Address, with references and qualifications, 4-465, this effice.

\$12.50 Ur - Salts and overcoats to order \$3.00 UP - Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring \$4.50 PER 1.000 for distributing circulars; in

PHOTOCRAPH

hand and Business College, 702, 704 and 708 Olive at,; Day and Night School. Phone 479.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 209 Lorast st. Fail term opens to morrow. All

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL. JONES

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

roadway, between Olive and Locust. Shorthand of typewriting; the complete business course indigagental business practice and practical book-sping with banking, telegraphy, the English urse and elecution theroughly and practically ught. The Fall Term begins Sept. 3. For circulars and particulars eatl at the college for circulars and particulars eatl at the college for address. J. G. BOHMER, President.

elsgrsHeenilis9 MERCANTILE COLLEGE INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

iven in Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting Grammar, Arithmetic, Etc. CALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. (Mostless this paper.) Vall term, day and night, opens Sept. 2.

Situations Wanted-Females. Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additions ne, 5 cents.

BOOK-KEEPER-Lady book-keeper wishes posi-tion; 12 years in double entry book-keeping, correspondence, anditing, etc.; references. Ad-dress D 465, this office. OOK-Situation wanted by reliable colored man as cook. Add. 209 S. 17th st. OK-Situation by two German girls as cook and housegirl, with references. 1417 N. 14th. DRESSMAKER-Wants a few more engagemen in families; can cut and fit. 2732 Gamble et. DRESSMAKER-Wants a few more engagements in private families. Miss J., 2835 Chestaut st.

DRESSMAKRK-Experienced, wants a few en-Russell av. 1923 Resell av.

DRESSMAKER—A first-class dressmaker wants more engagements in families; is a perfect filter and draper; will give ref. 3138 Manchester rd.

DitkESSMAKER—A foung lady would like a position with a dressmaker or private family to do general sewing; references exchanged. Call er ad. 423 N. Sin at., East St. Louis, Ill.

FAMILIES can get girls and girls places and lodg-GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 N. Broadway: open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

OVERNESS—A young lasty wishes a position as I governess, or would take charge of child goin ast to achoos; excellent references. Add. M 471 HOUSE-IRL-Wanted elitation as first housegir TRENTION PAINTERS—All members of Journay Union of Missouri are hereby ordered to port a their hall, 1000 Ulive st. between the ure of Journal Douglass Housework Douglass 10x1 N. 17th. P. CUSEKESPER—Middle-sked ledy wants situation to do general bousework background and the ure of 10 and 12 a. m., Monday, sept. d. 1064, for a leaser Day Parado. E. J. K. K., Fresident.

HOUSEKERPER-Widow lady wishes a poly HOUSEKEPER-A middle-aged widow world like housekeeping for a widower with small family. Add. A 471, this office. HOUSEWORK-Two German girls from the sol fry want places in private family. Please call address 5055 Clark av., first floor. OUSEKEEPER-dit. wanled by a lat-class hone.
Recpor for widower or small family of adultil or address 2000 Newslead av.

Call or address 2900 Newslead av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted situation as househeeper, city or sonatry, or autre; can give
good ret. Add. Mrs. Beeter, care Mrs. Steavens.
1206 Washington av., city.

HOUSEWORK—Middlesged woman wants situation in email family to do housewere, withous
washing, where good competents woman will be appreciated and have a good home. Call or address.
Sunday and Monday, 1500 Fine st.

ADY—Wants position in branch laundry office.

AR G. 111 S. 15th st.

I AUNDRESS—Wants washing to take home; best LAUNDRESS-Wants washing to take home; best of city refs. 4880 Cottage av.

LAUNDRESS-Wasts washing to take home or ge out by the day. Sooo Laclede av.

[AUNDRESS-Sit. by woman to take washing out.

[AUNDRESS-Sit. by woman to take washing out.

AUNDRESS-Sit. No. 23d et. ADY-Educated lady wishes employment during Exposition or longer. Ad. F 468, this office.

M worthy fady: Add. 6946 Noonan av., Etlandele.

JADY-Tonny lasy desires position at Exposition; late as eashier: graduate and school teacher.

Address & 470, this office.

AUNDRESS—Six by woman to do washing by the day or take home family washing; also house-cleaning, 3305 Washington av., in rear.

IAUNDRESS—Washington av., in rear.

IAUNDRESS—Washington av., in rear.

IAUNDRESS—Washington av., in rear reasonable torms. Call on or address Mrs. W., 3820 Cottage av. NURSE-Young girl wants sit, to nurse. 2481 NURSE-Situation as French nurse maid or com panion. Address 8 469, this office. VURSE-Sit. by experienced nerse to nurse in frament; best of ref. 2712A Clark av. NURSE-Wanted situation as children's nurse or light housework. 1826th Morgan street. Call Monday.

NURSE-Wanted by thoroughly competent nurs to take charge of infant; sowing and mending best refs. Ad. M 466, this office. SEAMSTRESS-Young fady wishes few engage ments as seamstress; 65 cents a day. Ad. 42564 Ashland av.

CALESLADY-Situation wanted by bright, as bracelive lady as saleslady during amount in 3004 Case av. CEAMSTRESS—Wants employment; can make of men's women's and children's clothes. Add. A 470, this office. A 470, this office.

SALESLADY—Wants position at Exposition to ax.

hibit; experienced, courteous; reference. Address B 465, tale office.

D hibit; experienced, courteous; reference. Address B 465, this office.

SEAMSTRESS-Wanted a few more engagements by lany to make boys' and children's clothes, address P 465, this office.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER-Werk wanted by experi lady stenographer and typewriter. Add. F 472, this office.

SALESLADY-Saleslady wants a position in the Exposition or a permanent position in some wholessie house. Ad. F 406, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Al stenographer, 12 years' experience in railroad work, sesires permanent position; salary, 500. Add. O 472, this office.

SEAMSTRE-S-Middle aged woman wants situation in family to sew or do light housework or to care for children; seed home as much an object as wages. Add. F 471, this office.

THIM MER—A first-class trimmer wants a position TRIMMER-A first-class trimmer wants a posit to go out of the city. Add, D 469, this office.

VESTMAKER-A lady vestmaker wants a position in shop or with some one. A. R. G., 111 S. 15th WANTED-A few more families to sew for; 75c a WANTED-Situation in Exposition by young Wiany. 3707 Lucky st.

WANTED-Sowing by dressmaker in families;
\$1.25 per day. 3059 Finney av.

WOMAN-Wants washing to take home. Send postal card, 1704 Taylor av., let floor. WRITING-Young lady wishes to do some writing or copying of any kind at home. Ad. L 467.

WANTED-Circulars to address at home, either in longhand or on typewriter. Add. A 467, WASHING-Wanted, washing to take home by a Franklia washing take home by a franklia wash WANTED-A respectable colored woman would like a lady's tollet room to attend; refs. Add. a 473, this office. HAYWARD'S SHORT
Tinisher wanted at Holborn Studio. 720 Olive st. WOMAN-Sit. by reliable woman in respectable restaurant or saleswoman in bakery. Ad. W. 711 Russell av., 2d floor.

WANTED-Neat industrious wowan in business center wishes light work where could ge home nights; good references given. Add. P 474, this office. office.

WANTED-By refined and industrious woman position as housekeeper; willing to work; understands management of big house as well as small; will got onny State; best of ref. Add. for 6 days with particulars, E 499, this office.

STOVE REPAIRS. Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of ever esemiption. J. Forshaw, 111 M. 12th st. STOVE REPAIRS

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges very description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

Help Wanted-Female. 5 cents per line each insertion.

A PPRENTICE WANTED-For dresemaking A GENTS WANTED-Dry Carpet Cleaning Co. A want a lady or gentleman representative in city. CUOK WANTED-Good cook. 4452 Washingto COOK WANTED-Colored woman who can cook

COOK WANTED-A good cook and a nurse girl, COOK WANTED-Girl for cooking and general housework. 3854 Pine st. COOK WANTED-A first-class cook. with godelty role., at 29 Portland pl. OOOK WANTED-First-class cook who can bring good references. 3537 Morgan st. HOK WANTED-Girl to cook and for gene housework. 2809 Washington av. OOK WANTED—A girl to cook, wash and iron for a small family. 6034 W. Cabanne pl. OUOK WANTED—latelass cook and general housegirl; apply at once. 2940 Dickson et. COOK WANTED-German girl to cook and wash for suburban family. Address E 467, this office.

OOK WANTED-A quiet, settled girl; one who can cook; good home; family of two. Can 320 NOOK WANTED—Immediately a good cook: w/ing and ironing also; experienced housegirl; eq. 3518 Morgan st. NOUK WANTED-Immediately, a good cook; was and from also, or experienced housegirly required. 3513 Morgan et. OOK WANTED-Experienced, for small family to be washing nor irouing; good wages and goome. 4833 Weshington av. COUK WANTED—As experienced white woman Unicook, wash and from for family of fear. Call Sunday after 9. 5642 Cabanne pt. CONK WANTED-Girl to go to sabar and do general housewerk. Apply tween I and 2 o'clock, at 22 S. 9th st, very liberal arrangements will be made 12 s'elock. Home Circle Co., 600 N. Despendent Wanted - Good - Green to fake position in Texas. Apply Manoraise between 9 and 12 o'closs at 500 Was

GIRL WANTED For general housework at Woman's Exchange, 617 Locust at.

GIRL WANTED German girl for general housework: call Monday. 3304 Park av.

GIRL WANTED Respectable dipl for work, good, from to right party. Call at 500th Madison et. GUEBIN'S best cabinets 53 per dozen. 469 N.
Broadway: spen Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
GIRL WANTED—To address envelopes; state age
and experience; 34 per week. Ad. M 408, this

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good housegirly HOUSEGIRL WANTED-For general housework.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-At 1787 Olive st., a HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house-work. 3854 Pine st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general house-work. 3021 8, 7th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—First-class housegirl and HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house
Work. 3318 Morgan st.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general house
work. 1331 Dillen st.

HOUSEGIRL, WANTED-Girl for general house-work at 1519 S. Grand av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house-HouseGIRL Wanted—Girl for housework in family of two. 467h Evans av.

HouseGIRL Wanted—German girl for general housework as 4251 Delmar av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for general housework. 923 Salisbury st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German giv. for gen equivalence. 926 Chontesa av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for house and dining-room work. 4228 Lindell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general
housework. 4574 West Morgan et.

H housework. 4574 West Morgan st.

PUBERGIRL WANTED—For general housework in small family. 1723 California av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework work and coekins. 2802 Luess av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; ref. 2826 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; ref. eq. 3826 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; ref. av. 2021 Park av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; ref. av. 2021 Park av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-4 good German girl for HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good German girl for general housework. 1020 M. 16th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good colored girl for general bousework. 4160 Delmar av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-For general housework.

4282 Westminster pl. Call Samday.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A servant girl to do general housework in a small family. 1211 Tayler av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A servant girl to do general housework. Apply at 1807 Cass av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of 2 \$383 Chemicau av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general housework in a family of 2. 3728 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general housework in a family of 2. 3728 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general housework family of four. 1824 Ruiger st. HOUSEGIEL WANTED—Good girl for general nousework. Apply Monday 5147 Wells av. HOUSEGIEL WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. 3645 Cote Brilliante av. H OUSEGIRL WANTED—Good woman or girl for H general housework; small family. 523 Spring av. H OUSEGIRL WANTED—A house and dinner room girl with good city refs. at 29 Portland pl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED - Competent girl woman for general bousework. 4403 Page a HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for cener housework, Call at once 1023A N. Leffingwe

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-White girl for general housework; one who can sleep at home. 172. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-15 to 18 years old, the sesist in housework. Apply Monday at 280 HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work: small family. Apply to D. D. Ray, 31: N. 14th st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German siri for general housework in small family; good wages. 4266 Morgan et.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work; small family; apply Monday, 812 N. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl to do general house-work and cock in a family of two. Apply 4421 West Bell pt. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work. Call Sunday, between 10 and 12 o'clock HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house.
Work, with or without washing; small family. 3742 Finney av.

H OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or women to do
light housework for 2 in family; small wages.

4258 Fearone at.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—tirl about 15 to assist
with housework; to go home evenings. Annie

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for general housework; family of three. Apply at once at 3058A Sheridan av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good German girl for housework and to assist in washing and ironing. HOUNEGIRL WANTED—A young girl for general housework and assist with weshing. Apply 2712 Chestnut st.

HOUNEGIRL WANTED — Middle-agest colored woman for general housework. Apply Sunday, 3641 Evans av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Colored woman for general work; must be experienced cook; no washing. 3014 Chestnut et. HOUSEGIAL WANTED-Young girl to assist to housework; no washing or froning. Call Sanday, 5631 Von Versen av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work: no washing, 520 Ware av., between Washington and Locust,

Washington and Loguet.

H. OUSEGIRL, WANTED—Good German girl for general bensework; small family; reference required. 1801 Kennest pl.

H. OUSEGIRL WANTED—lat-class colored girl for general housework; must have good refs. Apply 3126 Washington av. HOUSEMAN WANTED-A good houseman a Westermann's Hotel Rozler. Apply between 12 and 1 o'clock, 13th and Olive sts. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework; small family; must be a good cook references. Call at 3941 W. Belle pl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl or middle-aged woman for general housework. 3105 Magazine st., between Garrison and Webster svs.

HOUSEGIRI, WANTED-Young girl to assist in light housekeeping in family of two; can have a good home. Apply 3933 Chouleau av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work: goed wages. Apply 1800 (new houses. Compton av., between 8 and 10 a. m., Monday.

HOUSEGIRLIWANTED—A girl age 16 to 17 for general housework in a small family; none but industrious willing workers need apply. 3229 Harper, near Fair Grounds. Hofbedirl WATED-A good, strong German Hofbedirl Water and Joneswork in small family; must be good washer and 170ner. Call as 3917 Lee av., 1 square north of Fair Grounds.

LADY to call on business men and present good advertising medium. Add. W 475, this office. LADIES WANTED-5 young ladies at Olympia Theater, 11 o'clock Sunday merning; stage of

LADY WANTED-From 25 to 20, good reference, take care of good home. Inquire No. 1617 Franklin av., 2d floor, call from 4 to 5 to-day.

LADY WANTED-First-class lady solicitor, when has good aqualizance to work on liberal commission; legitimate business, Add. 6 473, and office. MACHINE HANDS WANTED-Experienced, or vests. 1811 Cass av.

NURSE WANTED-Girl to take care of children N CRSE WANTED-Nurse girl to go home nights NURSE WANTED—Good colored nurse to go to subarbs. D. T. Breek, 115 N. 3d st.

NURSE WANTED—Young girl for nursing and housework; no solered. 2631 Chestunt st. URSEGIRL WANTED-About 14 years eld to NURSE WANTED-A settled, experienced nurse for two children. Call Sanday morning, after 9 o'clock, 5642 Cabanne pl. NURSE WANTED—Settled colored woman, with experience, to take charge of two children and to laundry work; good wages. 8894 Clemens of Nursee WanteD—girl 12 to 14 years to nurse child and assist at housework; will give proper party good home and clothes. Address T488, the office.

NURSE WASTED-Settled colored woman by Sept. 10 to take charge of baby (so other work in country, near the city); also house girl wented Add. 2. M. Bennist, 20.0 Lounce it.

OPERATORS WANGED-EXPERIENCE former purished by September 10 M. A. W. member on year purished Mig. Co., 51s N. Manh.

Help Wanted-Female ANTHY GIRL WANTED-A good pastry gill Apply at Westermann's Rotel Regior, between and I o'clock, 13th and Olive ste.

OLICITOR WANTED-Young lady solls per week. 2622 McMair av. Derwest. 2072 McNeirer.

ALESLADY WANTED—Lady canable of selling an article to ladies; liberal semmission. Add t408, this effice.

SULIUITOR WANTED—A charitable institution without a secure a first-class lady solicitor. Add 475, this office. X 475, this office.

S FAMSTRESS—Wants sit, to sew and coulst in housework in private family; can cut and fit; ref if required. 715 3, 22d st.

WAITRESS WANTED—At Woman's Exchange of T Locustet. WANTED-Experienced machine girl on pants WET NURSE WANTED-Colored; to care fe WOMAN WANTED-Strong your woman for WOMAN WANTED-First-class marker an sorter; no other need apply. Imperia

Dressmaking.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cent pen agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agai line each insertion. DESSCUTTING and dressmaking school; best city; also stylish dressmaking. 1100 Choutes DRESSCUTTING taught and artistic dressmakin done at Weman's Exchange, 617 Locust at girls can make their own dresses. Pit yourself for business; every branch thor roughly taught; dress cutting. Niemoeller Academy, 1908 Olive st. HAND or machine sewing; children's clethes

The St. Louis National Garment Cutter, Rooms 211 and 218, Mermod & Jac-

The St. Louis National Garment Cutter, Rooms 211 and 218, Mermod & Jaccard Building.

To cai, fit perfectly and make garments of every description, conforming always to the prevailing tashion, is a most desirable attainment which every lady will find a valuable acquirement in her domestic desiration. The ability to superintend correctly is a pleasar and making of garments for family use is a pleasar and making of garments for family use is a pleasar and making of garments for family use is a pleasar and making of garments for family use is a pleasar and making of garments for family use is a pleasar and making of garments for family use is a pleasar and making of garments for family use is a pleasar of making the sumplished. It is no chart or paper model, but somposed of a fine folding square, a screll or draft tool, a full use of scales, a book of diagrams and instructions, very simple and easily naderated, a tape measure, etc., all nearly packed and put in a nicely prepared box. The only tree method of sutting elothing or doing any mechanical work is by actual measurements, and plice and the child who can read figures and who can guide the a child who can read figures and who can guide the a child who can read figures and who can guide the a child who can read figures and who can guide the a child who can read figures and who can be able to consume heretofore tailors' and dresmakers' rules have been shrounded in mystery and kept from the masses—requiring too much time can be able to cit. In the latest styles, all the different articles worn by gentlemen, ladles, from the soundry and many latest styles, all the different articles worn by gentlemen, ladles, from the soundry and and traines. Ladles from the soundry and and trems with a character, and car terms will sait anyone within at the charm. We cordially lavite you to call and examine our systems of sutting. Any lady who wishes to make her control with such can be come her own dressmaker. Our tailor system is the most wonderful for simplicity ever invented

Money Wanted.

16 cents per line; Display Headlines, 16 cens per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

WANTED-Money to loan on first mortgage of deed of trust. Add. O 470, this office. WANTED-To berrew \$1,000 on improved farm worth \$4,000; near Reils, Mo. add. G 470, Y worth \$4,000; near Relia, Mo. add. G 470, this office.

WANTED-\$5,000 at 6 per cent, no commission, on Ceok av. property worth \$8,000. Address M 469, this office.

WANTED-\$3,000 on first-class city real estate, of treble value, at 5 per cent without commission. Add. B 471, this office.

WANTED-\$5,000 on first-class security; worth \$10,000; no commissions, but 6 per cent interest. Ad. E 475, this office. WANTED-\$3,000 on first-class real estate ac-curity; worth double; will pay 6 per cent, but accommissions. Ad. D 475, this office. WE have applications for loans on improved property at 6 per ceal; good security; these baying idle fundean secure safe investments by calling on or a ddressing us. Established Siyears. JOHM MAGUIRE & CO., 107 M. Sta st. YOUNG widow wants ioan of \$100 on turniture
for 1 year or lenger; gentleman who will take \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order, Mesritz Tailoring HAVE YOU IDLE MONEY? We have constantly for sale choice first mort-gage loans on St. Louis real estate, netting 6 and 7 per cent. Call or write for particulars. RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO... Fourth and Chestions st.

Miscellaneous Wants.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate ADIES-If you want a cerset that fits well and is L comfortable, come to Miss C. E. Lester, 3969 finney ar., and have one made to order; she gua-nices to give perfect satisfaction and reasonable tharges.

WANTED-Good second-hand stenograph. Add.
H 471, this office. WANTED-A hawker's license; state price. Ad-

WANTED -Pneumatic | safety: first-class; state WANTED-For cash, 2d hand reversible read relier, not less than 5 tons, Add. P 472, this WANTED-A "Great Dane" or At. Bernard dog puppy. Address with age and price, C. H. Peck, Jr., 1002 Chestnut at. WANTED-Old bicycles in exchange for new; bal wance monthly. Knight Cycle Co., 311 N. 14th GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 N Broadway; open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m

Money to Loan on Real Estate 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per again line each insertion.

MONEY to lean on St. Louis real estate; \$200 M \$300, \$450, \$500, \$760, \$750, \$550, \$1,000 and upwards at 6 per cent; assisfactory terms; in delay. RICE-DWYER HEAL ESTATE CU. Fourth and Chestnut sts. TO LOAN-\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,600, \$2,500 \$3,000, \$4,000,\$5,000, \$6,000, \$8,000 and \$18,000 LOG to loan at 6, per cent on \$1, Leatis improved real EXELET & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. WE have money to loan in amounts of \$200, \$800. W \$400, \$500, \$600, \$700, \$600, \$970, \$1,000 to \$50,000 on aret-cless real estate searchy. JNO. H. TEKRY & SONS, GEL Chestrant 48.

\$100,000 TO LOAN On city real estate in sums to suit: accurity must be good.

JUHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 M. Sth at.

\$1,000,000 at 5 Per Cent. loan on choice improved property.

JAB. M. CARPENTER & CO.

Flats Wanted.

WANTED-A3 or 4-room flat convenient to care
us children; state sociation and price. Addres
W474, this office.

Furnished Houses for Rent.

\$406 CHESTNUT ST. -Handreine Farms For Rent.

8 seres for gardening, one block no st. rd., just outside city limits.

Matrimonial.

A YOUNG gentleman would like acquaintance of a young lady: mony. Address B 475, this office.

mony. Address 8 478, this office.

A DISCREET widow, with ewn home, wishes a mess some honorable gentleman of means; dect, matrimony. Address F 476, this office.

JUUTHER gens of 39—thorough business man would like to form acquaintance of Souther widow of means who resides in city; object matrinony. Add. F 478, this office.

Information Wanted.

VERY IMPORTANT—If those parties who have bought a sad iron since Aug. 31, 1893, will write on 8 467, this effice, they will learn something to their advantage. WILL John O'Leary, formerly of East St. Louis

Agents Wanted.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 16 cer per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per aga line each insertion. A GENTS WANTED—To canvass for folding iro ing table: big profits. Apply Sundays 914 Lyn L; week days from 5 to 7 p. m. at 919 Olive at toom 12.

NAW YORK.

CANYASSERS WANTED—Four canyassers; good thing; just out. Apply between 10 and 11 a. m. 1037 Wash st.

To Exchange.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cen per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agai line each insertion. FOR EXCHANGE—120-aere 85. Charles Count farm and East 8t. Louis lot, all free and clear want good team, harness and carriage; must be it best. Address W 466, this office. TO EXCHANGE-Fine upright plane in part pay ment for a house in city. Add. N 467, this

TO EXCHANGE—Equity in fine house on Castle man av. for lots in Tyler pl. Address M. A. Moras, 3631 Botanical av. TO EXCHANGE-Or sell, a fine gasoline range, cest \$30; will sell for \$15, or trade for good cook stove. 61 5 Gambleton pi. TO EXCHANGE-A Chicage letter carrier would like to change with a St. Louis letter carrier Address, with full particulars, C 472, this office.

WANTED-To exchange, a fine Irish setter for shorgun or rife. Address M 476, this office. WANTED-To exchange, a Kenwood salety is good condition for a good mandelin. Address N 472, this office.

EXCHANGE.

Business and realty for stock farm.
Six-room modern, reception hall, for vaca Six-room moders, reception list, for vacant ground.
Four-room brick cottage, South End; 23,500.
Two 4 and 6 room cottages; North End
Six-room cottage, Riesadae, for sale.
Livery stable; lot 110 feet and 60-foot building for rentai or farm.
Kighty, 140 and 160 acre farms in Illinois and Missouri.
We want small farms near city and West End building lots.
Prennighausen & Thomas.

RAYMOND PLACE RESIDENCE

5116 CABANNE AVENUE. 12 rooms, elegantly furnished throughout, wit il modern improvements; will trade for desirable acant property; onen every alternoon; one blocker Suburban cars. WILLIAM S. BALSON, 1105 Chestaut st.

Educational. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 censs FREE private lectures at 10 a. m. to lady physician in Dr. Patty's physician in Dr. Patty's physician in Dr. Patty's ph

THE High School of Metaphysics will open Sep tember 3, 1894. For particulars address Dr. J L. Fitaporter, No. 1516 Chestnut street.

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2615 PINE ST.-hiesly furnished 2d-story front and connecting reom; single or on 2618 LOCUST ST. -Nicoly far. 24 story from 2623 OLIVE ST. - Westly furnished 3d-stery front room; also hall room. 2631 PINE ST.-A newly furnished room in private family: hot water; references ex-2634 LOCUST ST. -Choice rooms, single or on 2636 LOCUST ST. - Nicely furnished rooms,

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2641 PINE ST.-Newly furnished rooms. 2643 A OLIVE ST.—One or two unfurnished con-2651 PINE ST. - Nearly introlehed rooms with privilege of housekeeping; water conven

2700 SHERIDAN AV.—One large unfurnishe 2702 GAMBLE 67.—4 rooms, 2d floor, bath 2702 Sauthed managed. 2706 LOCUST ST. One large 2d-fi

2709 MORGAN ST.—Fur rooms for gen 2710 CLARK AV.—Four rooms 2d foor; rent sheap.
2718 DAYTON ST.—Large, nicely far. from room, cheap; will be vacant Wednesday.
2728 SHERIDAN AV.—2 large rooms, 2d floor.

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BUO6 EASTON AV.—S unturnished rooms.

Guiss and clean: will rest separate. 8023 ST. VINCENT AV. -1 elegant front room; breakfast and support if de-3042 MARCUS AV. -3 nice rooms, bath, water

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3139 SHIRIDAN AV.—Four, also 6 rooms in convenient to care.

B139 LUCAS AV. - Nicely furnished 2d story heard. 3150 WASHINGTON AV.-Two large untur-reome, gas and bath; steam beat. 3210 RUTGER ST.-3 rooms, 24 floor, 58; weber in hirehon. KEELEY, 1113 Chestaut et. 3212 KOSSUTH AV. -4 nice rooms on 24 floor,

3307 FRANKLIN AV. - Nicely fur. front room for two gents. 33224 FRANKLIN AV.—Neatly furnished front 3322 room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 3329 A OLIVE ST. - Farnished 2d-story from. 8328 WASHINGTON AV.—Elegant Jur. 24-story from rooms; also 2 unfur., 3d deor. 8330 PIRE ST.—Second-story from room; ref-erences exchanged.

3340 CHESTNUT ST. -2 nicely fur. rooms; private French family. 3408 LINDELL AV. -One or two furnished 3502 OLIVE ST. -Purnished front room on 2

3511 A CHESTA UT ST. -Pleasant room nicely furnished; small private family.
3512 OLIVE ST. -Nicely furnished room; also small room. 35501 OLIVE ST.-Three unfurnished rooms; 3610 COZZENS AV.-Pleasant rooms for light housekeeping on 2d floor, with bath. Call 3622 8. BEOADWAY-2 unfurnished rooms \$4

3832 FINNRY AV. -Nicely fur. room; use bath; to 1 or 2 gents; private family. 3842 LUCKY ST. -3 rooms, 1st floor, \$9; water in hitches. KRELEY, 1113 Chestnut st. 3647 OHIO AV. -3 large rooms: one large ball; southern exposure and west rooms.

3907 EV ANS AV -5econd-story front and connecting rooms fur, for light housekeeping; rent very reaconable. 3912 PAGE AV.—A neatly furnished room: one or two gents.

8915 EVANS AV.—Four beautiful rooms, was 5938 EVANS AV.—One or two rooms. 4123 EASTON AV.-2 fine, large rooms, attle, A GENTLEMAN has a nice, large front parlor, well furnished; would like a room-mate. Add. R 474, this office. FOR RENT-Par. rooms to very select translet Add. X 478, this office. PUR RENT-Furnished rooms for 3 or 4 gents. H. Jost, 2600 Salisbury at. FOR RENT-Nicely fur. rooms for quies tran-FOR RENT-New and neatly furnished rooms to translents. Ad. K 470, this office.

FOR RENT-4 recurs on less floor; Compto Heights. Address W 478, this office. FOR RENT-Newly faralahed room, to young lady, with privileges. Ad. H 470, this office. OR RENT-Nicely fur. room, with or without board, by lady living alone. Ad. 8 474, this office. FOR RENT-Elegantly furnished or unfurni room, s. e. cor. 37th and Olive. Call Menday eve FOR RENT-Discreet couple can find nice que home by addressing F 471, this office. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room, private family, centrally locates. Address 6 471, this FOR RENT-A widow desires a very quiet train sient couple; strictly private. Add. 6: 476, th

POR RENT-3 rooms; bath, gas and all conveni-tenes; reduced rent. c. w. eor. Eads and FOR RENT-Ricely fur, parior in a quiet neighborhood to quiet, translent parties. Address 474, this office. FOR RENT-To gentlemen, 2 rooms, fur. or to fur.; hot water, gas, and rooms kept thoroughten. Add. E 471, this effice. TOR RENT-A young widew living alone havi Thandsomely furnished rooms for discreet re-sient or quiet couple. Address P 476, this office. WARTED-Reom-mate; man about 28; stead cober disposition; musician preferred. Ad E 476, this office. \$12.50 UP-suits and overseats to ordinate Talloring Co., Sin and Oliva

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287 s. JEFFERSON AV.—Board and far. fre

414 M. LEFFINGWELL AV.—Weasty fur. r for goals with or without board; ret req 416 M. LEFFINGWELL AV.—Nicety farmis room, wish or without board.

1121 WASHINGTON AV. - Micely furnish 1126 CHAMBERS ST., corner of 12th st.— private family, with or without board; also large unfurnished front room on let floor. 1203 GLASGOW AV. - Room with board for 1 HOTEL OLIVE. 2117-Handsomely for 2 genus.

1213 GRATTAN ST.-A nicely farmished 24-1479 ARLINGTON AV.-Front room, was av., three blocks north of Page; electric care. 1514 CASS AV.—Neatly furnished from room in private German family, with or without

1611 TEXAS AV.—Wanted lady school teach boarders in a private Protestaat family.
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1740 O'FALLON ST.-A few nice gentlem wanted to room and board; reasonable. 1941 W. 97H ST.—Neatly fur. rooms, in priv 2007 CALIFORNIA AV.—Large front recome, with board, in private family, for two persons, vicinity of Russell and California avs. 2022 SIDNEY ST.—Large front room for or 2109 WALMUT ST.—Pleasant fur. rooms, continued of the exposure; with or without board; not now Union Station; terms reasonable; day board.

2113 LOCUST ST.—Nicely farnished rooms; Is class board.
2116 OLIVE ST.—New furnished rooms; best sable board; forms reasonable. 2118 LOCUST ST. -Board and room, \$20 and \$25 2121 PINE ST. -Two rooms, wish board; \$3.50 2221 WALNUT ST.—Rice furnished rooms with board; near new Union St ation.
2622 LAFAYETTE AV. (near the park)—Large, nished alcove; first-class home cooking; near 4 lines of ears.

2631 LOUUST ST.-Fleasant room, good board home comforts; lauadry and mending at 2631 WASHINGTON AV.—Riegant fur. from rooms; also small rooms with first class 2634 OLIVE ST.—Micely furnished front parior 2641 PIME ST.—Newly furnished rooms with or without board.

2641 PIME ST.-Private boarding: furnished rooms.
2643 PIME ST.-2d and 3d-story rooms, nicely furnished, with board. 2705 LUCAS AV.—Weatly furnished room with or without beard.
2728 DICKSON 8T.—Beautiful 2d-story from room with board; reasonable. 2723 DICKSON ST. -Nicely furnished 3d-ste

2730 WASHINGTON AV. -Furnished roo wish or without board, for gents, reas 2732 OLIVE ST. - Desirable second-story from and other rooms, with good table board. 2801 MORGAN ST. -One or two nicely fur 2808 LOCUST ST.—Desirable furnished root with good beard.

28151 LOCUST ST.—Two alcely furnished do not necting rooms, wish board; private family and to rent, with board, for 2 gents or your married couple; price, 550 for 2; refs. exchanged.

2828 LOCUST ST.—Micely furnished from rooms with board; home coexing.

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2925 PINE ST. - Nicely furn. room; every con fort; excel. table; strictly private family 2926 WASHINGTON AV.—Newly furnish front room and board, terms reasonable 2930 WASHINGTON AV. - 2 nice rooms; sing 2930 LOCUST ST.—Two elegant large rooms; fret-class table and other accommodations.

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per month each. 3012 OLIVE ST. - Nicely furnished room, with board, \$3.50 per week; hot bath. 3015 BELL AV-Board and rooms for gentlement and families: also day boarders ascom

3030 LUCAS AV.—Nicely fur. 2d-floor room for couple or 2 gents, with superior board. 3037 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely faralished room with or without boart. 3048 LOCUST ST.—Elegans rooms, with board; nawly furnished house; finest location in the city; convenient to two cars. 8104 SCHOOL ST. - Wicely farnished 24-story to two car lines.

3115 FRANKLIN AV.—Large 24-story from southern exposure: alrely far sished; also connecting rear room; with or without board; private family.

3188 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished from room; all conv.; with or wishout board.

3146 LOCUST ST.—Handsomely furn. rooms with good board; terms reasonable.

3200 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished room with board; reference required. 3218 PINE ST.-Large front or middle room 3305 MORGAN ST.-Large, neatly fur. room with board, all conv., very reasonable. 3307 MORGAN ST. - Nicety furnished 2d-story front room; southern exposure; first-class beard; terms reasonable. 8329 MORGAN ST. - Niesly fur. 26-story front

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1472 LACLEDE AV.—Nicely fur. room for two young men, with lat-class beard; price, \$40

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KRELEY & CO., 1113 Chestant st.

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Rants reduced of those elegant flats corner of rankils and Ware ava., hewly painted, papers and whitesed; in thorough order; containing meanings, gas and electric light flatures and canaling imbingt water paid and failtor.

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2623 Olive, 7 rooms, 2d floor,
2800 Washington av., 6 rooms, 3d floor
1436 Papin st., 4 rooms and bath, 2d floor
2542 Bacon st., 3 rooms, 1st floor
2320 Olive st.

3089 Olive st., store and stable... 2800 Washington av. 1822 Olive st. 2317 Carr st, store and 2 rooms.... 3041 Olive ut. 322 M. 6th st. . store and ine room.

OFFICES. Telephone 894.

FOR RENT. JOHN McMENAMY, 3139 EASTON AV.

Notary Public and Real Estate Agents. DWELLINGS.

DWELLINGS.

BO12 Lecas av. 9 rooms, hall, gas and bath, now undergoing thorough repairs, large 560 00 yards; rent.

BO21 Page av., detached 9-room stone front, 40 00 stone front, hall, 25 00 stone stone front, hall, 25 00 stone stone front, hall, 26 00 stone stone front, 40 00 s paid
2924 Chestnut, desirable 8-room stone front,
hall, bath, gas, hot and cold water, isunhall, bath, gas, hot and cold water, isundary and the state of the sta alt 7 Sheridan av. c-room brick, water, gas and bath.

and bath.

20 00
8750 Evans av. c-room brick, hall, gas, bath 23 00
3118 Brantner pl., c-room, hall, bath, gas... 22 50
FLATS AND ROOMS.

2638 Natural Bridge rd.. 4 rooms, 1st floor, hall, bath, gas; rent only
1417 Francis st., 6 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas, 18 00
3503 North Market, 3 rooms, water and gas; rent reduced to 12 00

-For Rent Dwellings.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per spate line each insertion.

FOR RENT. Cavender & Thompson,

706 Pine Street.

STORES. 704 Pine st.
1007 M. Broadway
213 N. Sthest, large store
221 Olive, 4th and 5th floors, suitable for
Hight manufacturing

HEIMANN-FARRINGTON Real Estate Co.,

710 Chestnut Street, HAVE FOR RENT. Houses Built on Monthly Payments.

3424 Laclede av., 8 rooms, ball, gas and bath, etc. 12. 6-room brick 222 50 3944 Page av., 8-room medern house 212 50 3710 Arkanssav., 5-room cottage 4216 Labadie av., 6-room bosse, hall, bath, etc. 21478.

3117 North Warket at 1914 N. Grand av., new store ...

WM. C. WILSON & CO., 1010 Chestnut St.

1010 Chestnut St.

3006 Pins st., 10 rooms and bath; 1555.

3006 Pins st., 10 rooms and bath, 1 rance; 540.

1124 Chouteau av., 12 roems, bath, 1 etc.; 540.

1108 Morgan st., 10 rooms, bath, etc.; 540.

1108 Morgan st., 10 rooms, bath, etc.; 535.

119 S. Compton av., 6 rooms and bath; 325.

1213 Chouteau av., 10 rooms and bath; 325.

2600 Glasgow av., 6 rooms and bath; 325.

1237 Linden st., 6 rooms (for colored); 515.

1237 Linden st., 6 rooms (for colored); 515.

1237 Linden st., 6 rooms, 10 foot; 514.

2767 Thomas st., 3 rooms, 1st floot; 512.

1144 N. 20th st., 4 rooms, 1st floot; 512.

1057 av., 4 rooms; 516.

1057 av., 4 rooms; 516.

2715 Clark av., 4 rooms; 516.

2726 Thandal av., 3 rooms; 517.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 1419 Pine st., 10 rooms, conveniences...... \$80 0 3327 S. 9th st. 7 rooms, all conveniences... 3227 8. 9th st., 7 rooms, all sonveniences... 20 vs 3032 Cass av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms... 25. 00 2sit 8. Grand av., 7 rooms... 35. 00 2036 8. Grand av., 8 rooms... 30 00 2038. 21st st., 6 rooms, hall 1.8 00 1126 8. 13th st., 6 rooms and passement... 18 00 3026 Madison st., 2-story brick, 4 rooms... 18 00 3026 Madison st., 2-story brick, 4 ro

612 Chestnut St.

Rents Collected. MONEY LOANED. Real Estate and Business bought, sold and ex-

FOR RENT. No. 4618 Olive St., 10-Room House,

Modern, lot 36x155 feet, cheap, en 3 or 5-year lease. Key at 4622. 2900 Park av., 4-room modern flat, 1st floor; 522.50. Modern. lot 36x105 feet, bess, bess, bess, bristope, 200 Park av., 4-room modern nat, 1st floor; 2900 Park av., 4-room modern nat, 1st floor; 322.50.

8531 Clark av., new 3-room flat, 2a floor; \$13.

3708 Garfield av., new 3-room flat it floor; \$14.

3007 Hickory st., 3-rooms, 1st floor; \$10.

928 St. Lonia av., 6-room house; \$13.

2611 Walnut st., new, 4-rooms, 1st floor; \$18.

524 and 836 S. 224 st., 3-rooms on 2d floor; \$8.

1121 Joab st., 3-rooms, 1st floor; \$9.50.

2528 Adams st., medera 8-room stone front house; \$25. 2828 Adams St., Modern Stone front house, \$25.
1134 Bayard av., 7-room stone front house, \$25.
1810 N. 9th st. 8-room house; \$15.
3358 S. 2d st., 5-room house; \$12.
1208 Tower Grove av., new 6-room house; \$16.

D. B. Brennan R. E. Co., 816 Chestnut St.

FOR BY GREER, 902 CHESTNUT ST. HOUSES.

2638 Natural Bridge rd., 4 rooms, 1st floor, hall, bath, gast rent only
147 Francis st., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas.
14 76
1417 Francis st., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas.
15 00
3508 North Market, 3 rooms, water and gast
2642 Easton sv., 3 rooms, bath, etc. 10 00
1409 Francis v., 3 rooms, bath, etc. 10 00
1409 Francis v., 3 rooms, bath, etc. 10 00
2659 Warren st., 3 rooms, bath, etc. 10 00
2659 Warren st., 3 rooms and bath. 12 00
2659 Warren st., 3 rooms for colored people. 50
270 COLORED.
2816 per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the property of the per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the per month, including water, will rest since 8270 Missing and page of the per month, including water, will res

For Rent Dwellings, 20 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 capate line each insertion.

2 LET

103 North Ninth St.

DWELLINGS. DWKLLINGS.

128. 14th st., 7 rooms, hall.

2741 Wash st., 8 rooms. hall; \$17.50.

1708 Papin st., 7 rooms, bath, etc.; \$25.

4222 Delmar av., 9 rooms, all conveniences; \$1 left 8. 10th st., 5 rooms, hall.

2816 Wageut st., 9 rooms, hall.

2816 Wageut st., 9 rooms, hall.

2816 Wageut st., 9 rooms, all conveniences.

8152 Brantner pl., 6-room stone-front; hos was beth. w. st., faundry, etc.; reduced.

1420 S. 10th st., 7 rooms and bath; \$27.56.

1430 S. 10th st., 6 room st., 6 w., etc., et

FLATS.

1615 Mergan st., 3 roems, 2d floor; 313.
4257 Gano av., 3 roems, 2d floor; 313.
91* S. 168 st., 5 roems, 2d floor, bath, w. 6.; \$23.
2930 Caroline st., new 3-roem flats.
1451tg N. 24th st., 3 roems, 2d floor, 2310.
2446 Bismarck st., 4 roems, 1st floor; 312.
2446 Bismarck st., 4 roems, 1st floor; 312.
2456 Bismarck st., 4 roems, 2d floor, 312.
2457 Manehester road, 4 roems, 2d floor, 182.
2452 Manehester road, 4 roems, 2d floor, st., 5.
1619 Morgan st., 3 roems, 2d floor, asw; 518.
2433 S. 18th st., 5 roems, 2d floor, and atter roem, 514.
25 21. 10th st., 4 roems, 1st floor, and atter roem, 514.
25 21. 10th st., 4 roems, 2d floor, bath, w. 6.
2440 Chestnet st., 4 roems, 2d floor, bath, w. 6.
2456 Gason at st., 6 roems, 2d floor, bath, w. 6.
2456 Gason at st., 6 roems, 3d floor, bath, w. 6.
2456 Gason at st., 6 roems, 1st floor, bath, w. 6.
2456 Gason at st., 6 roems, 1st floor, bath, w. 6.
2456 Gason at st., 6 roems, 1st floor, bath, w. 6.
2456 Gason at st., 6 roems, 1st floor, bath, w. 6.
2456 Gason at st., 6 roems, 1st floor, bath, w. 6.
2456 Gason at st., 6 roems, 1st floor, bath, w. 6.
250 Electron at the street st., 6 roems, 1st floor, bath, w. 6.
250 Electron at the street st., 6 roems, 1st floor, bath, w. 6.
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250 Electron at the street st., 6 roems, 1st floor, bath, w. 6.
250 Electron at the street st., 6 roems, 1st floor, bath, w. 6. STORES.

BTORES.

1312 Coestinuist., good store; cheap.
1229 Cellins st., corner store;
003 Mins st., corner store;
003 Mins st., corner store,
204 Cellins ville av. (East St. Louis, Ill.), large store,
205 Cellins ville av. (East St. Louis, Ill.), store,
203 Manshester road, store and cellar.
207 N. 24 st., large 4-story building; 365.
4001 Easton av., corner store and resems; cheap.
1236 Old Manchester road, large stable, with a
tooms and bath.
2306% S. Hroadway, small store; \$10.
23 S. 14th st., store and cellar; \$16.

ROOMS. 1702 Papin st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, bath; \$33.
2214 N. 14th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor, rear; \$6; 2007; \$7.
1452 S. 3d st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$8.
1225 Collins st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$8.
1225 Collins st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$6.
1314 Market st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, bath; \$12.
1314 S. 3d st., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$11.
1314 Market st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$5.
1368 S. 3d st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$5.
1368 S. 3d st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$1.
1314 Market st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$9.
1318 S. 3d st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$1.
1319 Market st., 3 rooms, 3d floor; \$10.
1319 Market st., 3 rooms, 3d floor; \$10.
1319 Market st., 4 rooms, 3d floor; \$10.
1319 Market st., 4 rooms, 3d floor; \$10.
1314 Market st., 4 rooms, 3d floor; \$10.
1315 Market st., 4 rooms, 3d floor; \$10.
1316 Market st., 4 rooms, 3d floor; \$10.
1317 Market st., 4 rooms, 3d floor; \$10.
1318 Market st., 4 rooms, 3d floor; \$10.
1319 Market st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$10.
1319 Market st., 3 rooms, 3d floor; \$10.
1319 Market st., 3

FOR COLORED. 2647 Lucas av., 4 rooms, 2d floor; bath, w. c.
2038 Carr st., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$14.
2047 Papin st., 8 rooms, 2d floor; \$11.
12 S. 14th st., 7-room brick.
2647 Papin st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$8.
24 Targes st., 7 rooms, bath, w. c., cellar; \$20.
21 S. 14th st., 8 rooms, 2d floor; \$15.
Call at our office for complete list for colored,

916 WARE AV. Six rooms and laundry, all modern convenences, first-class location and condition; \$30, 26 NICHOLSON PL. Ten rooms, all modern conveniences 1222 PRAIRIE AV. 6 rooms and laundry, reception hall, all conveniences, \$25.

928 LA SALLE ST. Eight rooms, reception hall, faundry, etc. 2008 RUTGER ST.

Twelve rooms, all modern improvement large yard; \$60. PERCY & VALLAT. 115 N. 8th St.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestnut Street.

Telephone 3943.

DWELLINGS. 6043 HORTON PL., 6 rooms, Suburban 25 00 3973 FAIRFAX AV., 8 rooms, also yard, 1408 FRANCIS ST., 6 rooms

FLATS. FLATS.

3503 FRANKLIN AV., 8 reoms, 2d floor, "modern," reduced to

5501 FRANKLIN AV., 6 rooms, corner, good condition, reduced to

2831 CHESTNUT ST., 7 nice large rooms, chash at.

2831 CHESTNUT ST., 6 rooms, lat floor.

913 WARE AV., 5 rooms, beautiful flat, splendid condition, reduced to

4266 EASTON AV., 5 rooms, 2d floor

4226 FINNEY AV., 8 rooms, nice and clean. 87 50 42'6 FINNEY AV., 3 rooms, nies and class of the community of the community

FOR RENT. Green & La Motte, S. E. Corner 8th and Chestnut.

DWKLLINGS.

3502 Fine st., 3-story stone-front, 12 rooms, sonveniences, stable.

3432 Ledde av., 9 rooms and sundry, balb.

1538 Lairystic av., 9 rooms and laundry, balb.

1534 Chouteau av., 9 rooms, gas, bath, etc.

1334 Chouteau av., 9 rooms, balt, etc.

1334 Chouteau av., 9 rooms, balt, etc.

1334 Chouteau av., 9 rooms, balt, etc.

1345 N. Garrison av., 7 coms, balt, etc.

1245 Clark av., 12 rooms, hall, bath.

2410A Chestaut st., 6 rooms, gas and bath.

2524 Chestaut st., 6 rooms, gas and bath.

2625 Chestaut st., 6 rooms, gas and bath.

2636 S. 9th st., 8 rooms.

2637 Urban st., 8 rooms.

2638 Utah st., 6 rooms, and laundry.

111 Lenter st., 8 rooms.

2632 Clark av., 12 rooms and laundry.

120 Clark av., 12 rooms and stable.

2635 Clark av., 2-story brica; 6 rooms.

1427 O'Fallon st., 2-stery brica; 6 rooms.

1427 O'Fallon st., 2-stery brica; 6 rooms.

1427 O'Fallon st., 2-stery brica; 6 rooms.

1427 O'Fallon st., 5 rooms, bath, gas, etc.

1712 Dolman st., 6 rooms, bath, gas, etc.

7137 Dolman st., 6 rooms, bath, gas, etc.

7148 N. 7th st., 6 rooms, yard std stable. DWELLINGS. 26394-41A-43A-45A Lafayette av., 4 new

S. E. cor. Sth and Chestnut at: effices. 718 Chestnut at., sfore and basement. 72 N. Main at., 4-tory building, collar facing of Commercial at. 22 N. Main at., 4-tory building, collar facing of 2830-41-43-45 Lafayette av., 4 new stores. S. c. cor. Taylor av. and North Market at., store t reoma said large half. FOR RENT.

1010 Lynch st., 2 rooms, 1st floor. 2033 Clark av., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

ESPENSCHIED & DIETMEYER. For Rent Dwellings.

10 cents per line; Displey Cords, 20 cents per gate line each insertion.

DWELLINGS TO RENT Reduced Prices.

3102 NORTH MARKET-8 700Ms. .. . 20.00 1109 M. 19TH ST. - 8 rooms, bath, etc. 21.00 3849 WINDSOR PL.-6 rooms, bath, 30.00 1130 LEONARD AV. -7 rooms, gas, 35.00 4478 W. BELLE PL.—New, 11-room 60.00 house, all modern improvements; key

CHOICE FLATS. Cut Prices.

1415 PENDLETON AV. -24 foor, 4 \$18.00 GARRISON, W. W. COR, LACLEDE 25.00

AVS.—let floor, 6 reoms, hall, gas,
bath, electric bells, all modern; firstclass condition.

Agent will be at house Sunday from 2 to 5p. m.

3839 WINDSOR PL.—1st floor, 6 rooms; 30.00 modern: in first-class condition. 3855 WINDSOR PL.-2d floor, 8 30.00 rooms, in splendid order; newly papered and painted; excellens location; keys at 3851 Windsor pi.

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut st.

MUELLER & FARIBAULT, 919 CHESTNUT ST. FLATS.

FLATS.

3727 Page av., 4 rooms, hall, gas, etc., 24
floor
1409 Dolman st., 5 rooms, hall, gas, etc., 24
floor
1419 Dolman st., 5 rooms, hall, gas, etc., 128
floor
1417 Dolman st., 4 rooms, 26 floor
1417 Dolman st., 4 rooms, 26 floor
1600
These flats are all in good ordey and no water
license to pay.

ROOMS. BOOMS.

SUPERB WEST END APARTMENTS. For rent, 3707-9 Olive at., newly completed, command nath; electric light, hot water heating, as ranges, etc.; lower east apartment, especially rranged for doctor; nothing like them in the city reant \$50, including beat.
F. H. & C. B. GERHART.
Phone 3,973.
707 Chestaut st.

3455 LACLEDE AV., Northeast corner of Theresa, stone front dwelling, 10 reoms, all conveniences; newly papered, painted and whitened throughout; fine two-story brick table on rear of lot. Apply to J. H. TIERNAW, 720 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT. Reduced to \$80. 6052 Horton Place. rooms; reception hall, hot and cold rater and all modern improvements. CHAS. KUHN.

Improv'd City Property for Sale 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per FOR SALE--3227 St. Vincent av., 4-room brick FOR SALE-Cheap, house No. 3026 Newstead av.

POR SALE-Cosy home, all improvements, \$1,360; los 25x156. Apply 5311 Julia pl. FOR SALE-1457 Aritneson av., new, modern brick nouse, for 2 families, at a bargain; los 50x 185.

FOR SALE—At cost if sold now, a nice home: 8room news; lot 50x185; near Saburban sars. Ad.
0 474, this office.

FOR SALE—House and lot, all latest improvements, or will exchange for unimproved proporty. 719 Curlind av. FOR SALE—Nice new house, 9 rooms, arranged for 3 families. 2 baths and closets; inquire spatairs. 2738 Armand st.

FOR SALE—3306 St. Vincent av., one-story brick house, 5 rooms, hall, cellar and large yard; all is good condition; lot, 25x129 feet. POR SALE-2137 Oregon av., 7-room brieg house all conveniences; terms, one-quarter cash, balance menthy payments if desired. Apply 16 B. Broadway.

It ing hig interest on price and of rare ripler places into an part pay.

Sito Chestmat S.

FOR SALK — Or exchange—Houses Nos. 2846 and S464 Lacted eav., just east of Vanderester, 2 nice, new 2-rory brick houses of 8 rooms each in aire, new 2-rory brick houses of 8 rooms each in aire, new 2-rory brick houses of 8 rooms each in aire, new 2-rory brick houses for years to be suited change these houses for years to be suited change these houses for years to be suited to suited change these houses for years to be suited to suited to be s DOR BALE-5228 Virginia av.; large plese of property (8 street fronts); 186 feet on Virginia av. by 286 feet on Elemeiburger av. by 176 feet on 5th av. by 286 feet on Elemeiburger av. by 176 feet on 5th av. by 286 feet on Elemeiburger av. by 176 feet on 5th av.; with Jestory bring building, 8 rooms; 2 large stables; all in good order; good speculation; California av care past this property. Jornia av cars pass this property.

POR SALE-OF Exchange-Rusted builder was
be less to a 4-room detached brick house and a
room frame house: each with 25-fees lost pass
weaks, streets all made and hydrant, and close
Union Line cars; am forced to sell, or would trafor small into and any kind of notes for the diffse
once. See me at J. E. Greffel's, 510 Chastaut. for small ict and any and the second of the

OUR September Real Estate Price Current con-Outs September, residence and investment pro-perty for sale or exchange. Gay a security for Gay a security. Telephone 4135.

FOR SALE-2427 N. GARRISON AV. Elegant 7-Room Detached Brick House.

Bath, gas, granitoid, electric bells.

But bargain: Boy \$4,500, or brade for Tyler pt.

Big bargain: Boy 5 (1) (FIFT) 28 (1) (Chestret st.

FOR SALE-NEW DWELLING

nprov'd City Property for 10 cents per line; Display Carde, 20 ce

A HOME-\$3,800 Or less: 7 rooms; lot 65x150; good neighbors will pay to investigate; forms easy. Ad. H 47

NICE NEW HOME. 4782 Hoyan pl., one block west Marcus av., brand new 2-story pressed-brick fhouse of 7 rooms: hall, bash, electric lights, and cold water, farnace, etc.; street, sides and sewer made; lot 40x115 feet; will seleasy terms or en monthly payments.

KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut Bargains in West End Lo.

Rosedale Heights (Washington av., 50 or 1807

Finney av., assr Union, 80x185, enesp.

Etrel av., s. s., 125 ft. west of Hamilton, 40x

Julian av., n. s., w. of Goodeliew, 50 or 100x

N. S. WOOD, 8134 Chestaut LOOK AT THESE BARGAII

ESPENSCRIED & DIETMEYER FOR SALE. No. 4608 Olive Street, New

D. B. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE SIG CHESTNUT STREET. DELMAR BOULEVARI

All Monthly Paymen

NEW BRICK COTTACES For Hale—Nos. 4537 and 4539 Shaw av., 3 blocks west of Tower Greve av. and yellow car line on Market st., one or two of these new briefs coits, one of two of these new briefs coits, on and the state of the state o

\$3,900 IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS Will buy a drot-class West End brick house: recep-tion hall, bath, gas, porches, etc.; small cash pay-ment; balance monthly; a snap, BEN M. LOWENSTEIN & BRO., 927 Chestnut st.

JAS. TORRENCE. Architect and Builder. Houses Built on Monthly Payments. I will furnish you a lot and build you a house in any part of the siry on monthly payments. Plans! will a furnished free of charge. Call or with 21 th st. Office hours 10 till 3-open Saturday lill d. Frivate office for consultation.

3858 Pine St,-- A Bargain. Open To-Day From 2 to 5 p. m.

\$4,900 IN EAST PAYMENTS Will buy a Minerra av., modern Queen Anne briek residence; 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, gas, electricity, laundry, cemented ceilar, hardwood maniels, furnace, els. big bargain if solid at once.

BEN M. LOWENSTEIN & BRO., 937 Chestant St.,

BUSINESS CORNER. For sale—No. 1229 Victor st., being the n. e. er 13th and Victor ass., new 2-story pressed bri front house, with good, large store on last floor, ar 5 rooms, with bath, closet, hos and cold water

For Sale. Easy Payment.

\$9,300

Will buy two very fine flats on Bell av., near Taylor; all modern improvements: lot 30x123: rents for \$960 a year and under lease to good tenants.

MUELLER & FARIBAULT,

HOMES.

P. S. PARKER, 617 Wainwright Building

City Real Estate for Sale. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per

FOR SALE-Kossath av., corner, 1916 Keess F av. can be bought dirt cheap for each or on tim being accorner can be cheaply altered for busine purposes. B. Woodward, s.e. cor. 6th and Oli sis., room 737. 1 SELL loss in West End for \$50 to \$375, loss 26; I 125 feet, on small mentally payments; will built you 3-room house, eleganity faished, as low a \$675, including los; monthly payments. PHIL CHEW. 9 N. 8th at. CAMBLETON PLACE,

Formerly Central av., about 5 blocks north a Delmar, I block from Hediamous av. and Suburba. R. R., president on the hill; 100220; just call ide city limites low taxes; lays wall; \$15 per food JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 M. 8th at.

GOOD TO BUY

N. N. P. BANKS. CAN BLOW THEM UP TO BE HELD IN 1897. REAL ESTATE NEWS.

of the Soldier and Statesman at His Massachusetts Hom .

SEABLY TWO YEARS HE HAS BEEN

Came Yesterday Moraing While Belatives and Friends Were at Es Became Speaker of Congress-Wat

rnam, Mass., Sept. 1.—Gen. Nathanial ks. soldier and statesman, died at his a this city shortly before 8 o'clock this g from brain trouble, after a long

arly two years the General has been arly two years the carrier than a control of the country out two weeks ago. Early this sumeran to fail mentally and was taken one of his daughter, the wife of the ul Sterling, Mount Deer Isle, Me.

loss and he was brought to his home e grew worse and he was then taken aLean Asylum at Somerville. He ed rapidly and when he could not members of his family it was dethe physicians that nothing could for him and yesterday he was con-

his home once more.

to sink rapidly and at 6 o'clock
it was evident that the end was
caching. Mrs. Backs, with the daughter Mand and his piece, Miss Banks, were at his bedside constantly his death.

midnight the General became uncons and he slowly lost strength until the
of his death.

ous and he slowly lost strength until the life of his death.
he end came very quietly and those gathd about the bed of the dying seneral were
'dly aware when he passed away.

In the announcement of Gea. Banks'
the the flags of the public buildings in the
yeare displayed at half mast and on
yeare displayed at half mast and on
yer side evidence of the respect in which
General is held is conspicuous.
Funeral will take place Tuesday
ernoon under the direction of Mayor
urden and Col. Ephriam Stevens.
Monday afternoon the body will be esad to Asbury Temple by a detail of the
... R., where it will lie in state until Monvening. On Tuesday afternoon at 145
ok brief services will be held at the
ace, after which the body will be again
to Asbury Temple, where the public
's will be held.

BEGAN IN A FACTORY. BEGAN IN A PACTORY.

in. Banks was born in the town where lied on Jan. 30, 1816, being 78 years old at death. After a common school education egan work in the cotton factory of which his death. After a common school education his began work in the cotton factory of which his father was superintendent. He at this time learned the trade of machinist. He was ambitious and studied during the leisure hours, securing engagements to lecture before meetings and political assemblies at an early age. At this stage of his carees he became editor of a Waitham newspaper and studied law. He was admitted to the bar in 1841 and was selected to represent his native town is the Legislature. He was elected 8 speaker of the State Assembly in 1851 and was re-elected the following year. In 1852 he was a delegate to and Chairman of the Constitutional Convention. With the success of the political conlition that he had advocated, he was in 1856 elected to Congress as a conlition Democrat. During his term of office, however, he withdrew from the party and altied himself with the Know Nothing party and at the next election was re-elected to his seat by an overwhelming vots. When Congress assembled he was nominated for Speaker and after two menths of balloting was elected speaker by a small majority. Shortly afterward the Know Nothing party went out of existence and he was elected to the next Congress as a Republican by a larger majority. He served in Congress until 1851, when, having been elected Governor of Massachusetts, he resigned. He was re-elected Governor in 1858 and 1859. In 1860 he accepted the Presidency of the Illinois Central Railroad, succeeding Gen. McClellan in that capacity.

His War RECORD. sime learned the trade of machinist. He was ambitious and studied during the lesures mours, securing engagements to lecture before meetings and political assemblishes at an early age. At this stage of his career he became editor of a Waitham newspaper and studied law. He was admitted to the bar in 1841 and was selected to represent his native town is the Legislature. He was elected Speaker of the state Assembly in 1861 and was re-elected to fitted in the town of the constitutional Convention. With the success of the political condition that he had advocated, he was in 1855 elected to Congress as a coalition Democrat. During his term of office, however, he withdrew from the party and allied himself with the Know Nothing party and at the next election was re-elected to his seat by an overwhelming vote. When Congress as sembled he was nominated for Speaker and after two months of balloting was selected to the next Congress as a celected to the next Congress as a celected to the next Congress as a celected to the next Congress as a lected Speaker by a small majority, Shortly afferward the Know Nothing party went of existence and he was elected Governor to Balloting was elected Governor to Massachnetts, he resigned He was re-elected Governor to Massachnetts, he resigned He was re-elected Governor to Massachnetts, he resigned He was re-elected Governor to Massachnetts, he resigned the some of Massachnetts, he resigned the was left in April or May of that Illinois Contral Railroad, succeeding Gen. McClellan in that capacity.

His was Ragoord.

His ready.

His was Ragoord.

His was Ragoord.

His was Ragoord.

His ready the the first service was on the upper Fotomac and Shenandoah Valley. He first distinguished himself at the battle of Winchester. He was left in April or May of that year to guard the Shenandoah with two divisions. He was left in April or May of the Missachnetts and the party of the Missachnetts and the major the distinct of the majority of the Missachnetts are ready to the first of the majority of the M

that year to guard the Shenandoah with two divisions. He was left with only 8,000 men. On this force Stonewall Jackson made one of his sudden attacks with a large force and Gen. Banks only scaped capture by the most rapid and stubborn fighting. Through good generalish the bulk of the army escaped across the Potomac and the Confederate leader failed a his expectation of capturing the whole lorce. Gen. Banks was ordered to the front again on Aug. 9, 1862, and late that day a severe battle was fought, known as the Battle of Cedar Mountain. His corps held the position against a larger force, and before the morning of Aug. 11 the enemy retreated.

the position against a larger force, and before the morning of Aug. Il the chemy retreated.

After participating in Gen. Sigel's campaigns, Gen. Banks was placed in command of the defenses of Washington while preparations were made to send a strong expedition to New Orleans by sea. Gen. Banks was assigned to the command of the expedition, and on reaching New Orleans succeeded Gen. Butler in command. Early in April, 1863, he led the army up as far as Bed River. Then he crossed the Mississippi and invested Port Hudson in connection with dmiral Farragut. Several attempts were made to storm the works, but the Union force was repulsed. In July the news of the surrender of Vicksburg was received and the garrison of Port Hudson capitulated and the river was open to the sea. In the following spring Gen. Banks' army supported a powerful fleet that was sent up the Red River with the intention of regaining control of Western Louislana. At the same time Gen. Smith with 10,000 men descended the river, reaching the fleet first, the was joined by Gen. Banks, who assumed command at Alexdria. The army advanced along the south bank of the Red River as far as Sables Cross Roads, where it suffered defeat by the Confederates under Gen. Taylor. Here on the following day the Confederates renewed the attack, but were repulsed with great loss. The Northern army then retreated without further molestation to Alexandria, where a new complication arose in consequence of the subsidence of the river after the spring freshets. Owing to shoal water they were unable to descend the river and were only saved by the engineering skill of Lieut. Col. Balley. The whole force then retreated to the Mississippi. Gen. Banks has been censured for the failure of this expedition, but unjustly, as it was undertaken contrary to his advice.

BACK TO CONGRESS.

BACK TO CONGRESS.

During his command of the Department of the Gulf he endeavored to reorganize the the Gulf he endeavored to reorganize the civil government of Louisiana, but did not accomplish it to the satisfaction of the inhabitants. He was relieved of command in May, 1884, resigned his commission and returning to Massachusetts was re-elected to Congress from his old district. He was re-elected to the successive Congresses until 1867, suffering defeat only in 1872, when he was active in behalf of Horace Greeley. He served for a long time as Chairman of the Committee on Forsign Relations. After his ratirement from Congress he at one time held the office of United States Marshall for Massachusetts.

Ers. Winslow's Scothing Syrap for Children teething gives quiet helpful rest, 25c bot.

Massillow, O., Sept. 1.—The coal operators of [Massillon, O., Issued a circular tolay stating that i,000 men are wanted immetiately to work in the mines. They offer 60
tents a ton for mining on a sit inch screen
asis, and guarantee protection from viosnee to all miners coming here. The crisis
in the district is apparently very near, and
the next few days' developments will be
watched with interest,

New York Is Now Safe From Hostile Sweden Preparing for a Great Indusord that she

NEW PREUMATIC DYNAMITE GURS FOR MANY PROMINENT AMERICANS NOW THE COAST DEFENSE.

The Firing Will Be Done by a Chart System and Bach Ehot Will Cost \$1,000-We Battle-Ship & Seat Could Stand the Assault.

New York, Sept. 1.—What with pneumatic dynamite guns, 10 and 11-inch steel rides, 13-inch steel mortars, automatic gun-lifts that play with great eighty-two ton cannon as if then New York City will be protected danger of invasion by sea by an impregnable system of fortifications. When that day comes till artilleryman's fun will be over, for promiscuous target practice is hardly practicable with big guns whose life is less than fifty rounds, while each shot costs \$1,000. And should an enemy's fleet attack New York, he will have less fun for then he will be stuck away under a bomb-proof, where he won't know whether he

ored a hit or a miss, because he won't see

what he's shooting at.

Although not new, this will probably seem to the public the most interesting phase of the development of modern ordnance. There proposed system of fortification is finished, should there ever be an attack from the sea only a few officers and men would be where they could see the attacking feet at all. Alnost all officers and men would be below

they could see the attacking fleet at all. All most all officers and men would be below bombproofs, in concrete, steel-lined gunlifts or deep in vaulted mortar pits.

Down there, where nothing can be seen except the huge breach blocks of the great guns and the complicated machinery for moving them, the canon will be loaded, aimed, raised over the steel-plated parapet and fired, and not a man will know what he fired at or whether or not the shot did any execution. The method by which this is ac complished is much more simple than would be expected from this statement. It is this:

The United States Engineer Corps has carefally plotted out on a map all the channels and deep-water basins and holes around New York, and then the map has been covered with little squares, each of which is numbered. Each square represents the "danger ares" to a ship; that is, a shot fired anywhere in that square would bit a vessel stationed there. Now, suppose all the different forts have their mortar batteries, gun-lifts, etc., which have been designed for them, and an invading fleet is signed approaching sandy Hook. At once every gan's company is told off to its station.

The officer in command of each gun has a table giving the numbers of the squares, and opposite each number telling him just what elevation and what lateral direction he must give his cannon in order to get the range. Each gun is connected by telegraph with an observation tower, in which are the officers commanding operations together with signalmen and other assistants. They are all

fail on their gun pits and tear up the earth above them, trying to get at them. This is no mere theory. It has been proven in practice that with the accuracy now absolutely attained by modern breechloading, all-steel, rified cannon and the all-steel mortars, shot after shot can be dropped into a space less than that occupied by a modern ocean steamship.

The mortars will be placed in batteries of sixteen, consisting of groups of four, and the aggregate weight of the shells, if the sixteen be fired at once, would be 1,000 pounds; besides being filled with explosive charges.

At a test at a range of five and a half miles, ten consecutive shots all fell within a space 195th yards long and 5th yards wide, about the same space as that occupied by an ocean steamphip. Thus, if an entire mortar battery, a 12-inch and a 10-linch gun, were all fired together (naturally not a likely circumstance), 11,500 pounds of steel would fall in one square. No battle ship afloat would be able to withstand this terrific assault.

A PORT IN JAIL.

He Asks the Post-Dispatch to Help Him Point a Moral With a Poem.

A letter dated "City Jail, Sept. 1," to the POST-DISPATCH, brings a poem pointing a moral from a prisoner jailed on a charge of attempting to murder a young girl. The poet takes the Post-Disparch into his confidence as to his identity, but asks that he be introduced to the public only as the "City of Waterford." Lack of space and other con siderations prevent the use of the poem in full. The moral will, however, be plain to those having sufficient ingenuity to supply the rhyming requirements of the fourth line. On the 18th of March, 1885, I took unto myself a

wife
And for five years I lived a nappy married life
But to my sorrow herirelations to my home did come
to dwell,
And frem the day they crossed my threshhold shere
was general
To all my unmarried friends just take a warning
lesson

lesson
and the farther away your relations are will be to
you a blessing.
Yours truly. CITY OF WATERFORD. you a blessing.

Teurs truly.

City of Waterford.

Those who find this appetizing will be pleased to read this promise:

For Sanday week, I will rack my brains for another, equally as good, perhas better."

Half Bates to Colorado.

Sept. 1 and 2 the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY will sell tickets to Denver at one first-class standard fare for the round trip, good for return until Sept. 16. On Sept. 9 and 10 tickets will be sold to Colorado Springs at the same rate, good for return fifteen days from date of sale. Riegant through service via this line. For particulars inquire at City Ticket Office or Union

Two Boys Drewned.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1 .- This afternoon at 2 o'clock two boys, each aged about 12, were drowned near the city limits in Cumberland River. They were abel Young of Winons, Miss., a visitor, and Bernard Johnson of this place. Divers found both bodies.

NOMESSERKERS' AND HARVEST EXCURSIONS.

OR Sept. 11, 25 and Oct. 9 the Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Houte will sell tickets for one fare for the round trip (plus 13) to all points West and Southwest, limited to twenty days from date of sale, with privilege of stopping off going or returning. For particulars, call on or address City Tieset Office or Union Station.

trial Exposition. Quiet One.

AT STOCKHOLM.

Four Big Ironelads to Be Added to the Swedish Navy-Her Baltic Float Not to Be Ignored-The King's Elk Hunt -The American Legation.

Comprished, 1804, by the Assessed Press.]
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 18.—Preparations are
already being made here for an industrial
exposition of giant proportions, which will
be held in Stockholm in 1897. Engineer Arthur Leffier, who made a good record as
Sweden's Royal Commissioner at the World's
Fair in Chicago, has been appointed one of
the directors of the coming exposition. Among prominent Americans
who are at present visiting the Swedish
capital may be mentioned, Bishop John P.
Newman of Omaha, who is attending the International Methodist Conference now being
held here, and who has been elected Frasiternational Methodist Conference now being held here, and who has been elected Presi-

Archbishop Janssen of New Orleans is also staying here, and has twice colebrated mass in the Church of Sainte Eugenia. Another American gentleman who has spent a few days in the capital is Prof. Har-rington of the Weather Bureau at Washingrington of the Weather Bureau at Washington. He is on his way to Upsala, where he will act as the representative of the United States on the International Meteorological Commission, which meets there.

Sweden will soon add four big ironclads to her navy. She will then have four large warships of medern type and a great number of torpedo boats and monitors and her navy may be considered a very formidable foe to encounter in the Baltic. Notwithstanding this, King Osear will ask the next Riksdag to grant appropriations for the building of a fifth ironclad, possibly of larger dimensions than those already completed.

The King's suariannual eik hunt will take place at Halland Hunneberg, in Sonthern sweden, some time during the latter part of september. Emperor William, King Christian of Denmark and the Prince of Wales will be invited to hunt.

tian of Denmark and the Prince of Wales will be invited to hunt.

Sarah Bernhardt is expected to make a tour through Scandinavia during september and part of October.

The prima donna of the royal opera of Stockbolm for next season will be kime. Caroline Ostberg, who spent the last two years in the United States.

Several elections to the new Stortling have already taken place and judging of those already held, the party of the Left ought to come out victorious. It is, however, too early to make any prophecies in this respect.

early to make any prophecies in this respect.

King Oscar takes pleasure in decorating American citizens. The last example of his majesty's good will in this respect is Rev. P. Seward, the President of the Evangelical Lutheran Augustans Synod of the United States, with headquarters in Rock Island, Ill. Dr. Seward has been appointed a Commodors of the second class of the Order of the North Star.

Mrs. Aura Kieler, the authoress, and who represented Desmark at the Women's Congress in Chicago, will visit Sweden and Norway this fail and deliver lectures in the most prominent cities. The lecture on "American Women" is said to be the most interesting.

prominent cities. The lecture on "American Women" is said to be the most interesting.

A new book by Mrs. Kieler, the title of which will be "On Dutr," will be published this fail. The American Legation in Stockholm, which for five years has been situated in the most beautiful residential part of the city, will soon be removed to the Adelstam House, near the National Muzeum, where Minister Fergus has rented a magnificent suite of rooms.

The eleventh Americanist Congress will meet in September next year in the City of Mexico. This will be an extra assign, as no regular conventions can be held outside of Kurope. The Mexican Government has promised the delegates free access to, and use of, its National Museum, its library and all its collections.

W. W. Thomas, Jr., the former American Minister to Sweden and Norway, has just completed a series of lectures and returns to the United States Oct. 6 on the American line steamer Paris.

A PLUMBERS' TRUST.

St. Joseph's Prosecuting Attorney Attacks the Combination.

St. JOSEPH. Mo., Sept. 1 .- Prosecuting Attorney Culver commenced a civil suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against six plumbers for violating the law against pools and trusts enacted in 1891. The plumbers are J. W. Powers, Percy L. Bristol, William Downs, Olin E. Vandeventer, Isaac T. Hopper and Martin W. Jackson. They are charged with entering into an agreement on May 1 to regulate the price of plumbers' supplies, and it is alleged that the combination still exists. Judgments of \$100 a day since the pool was formed, as provided for in the law, is asked for in the petition.

All the petition.

All the plumbers in the city except one are included in the suits. Since the trust was formed, it is contended the plumbers have commanded almost their own prices for work and supplies. An effort was made to appoint a plumbing inspector for the alleged purpose of driving out the plumber who ratused to go into the trust. The appointment of the inspector was not secured. Firms in St. Louis and slewhere furnishing plumbers' supplies have refused, it is claimed, to sell to plumbers who is not in the trust in this city. Judgments of \$100 a day since the pool was

All the plumbers in the city except one are included in the suits. Since the trust was formed, it is contended the plumbers have commanded almost their own prices for work and supplies. An effort was made to appoint a plumbing inspector for the alleged purpose of driving out the plumber who retised to so into the trust. The appointment of the inspector was not secured. Firms in St. Louis and elsewhere furnishing plumbers' supplies have refused, it is claimed, to sell to plumbers who is not lathe trust in this city.

SERING EY ELECTRICITY.

Prof. Bell Is Conducting Some Astonishing Experiments.

From the Uniesgo Reserd.

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell is spending these months at his summer place in Nova Sectia, engaged in a series of investigations which will no doubt have important and perhaps sensational results. His outdoor work is devoted to experiments in "aerial navigation," in connection with Prof. Langley of the Smithsonian Institution, while in his laboratory he is endeavoring to demonstrate a problem to which he has given a great deal of thought, and in which he thoroughly believes. It is to harness electricity to light, as it has been harnessed to sound, so that the people may be able to see a great distance, just as the telsutograph enables them to write and the telephone enables them to speak at a great distance, Prof. Bell firmly believes that it will be possible some day to see from Washington to New York as easily as one can convey the sound of the voice that distance, He lassist that the fact the Smithsonian Institution, while in his laboratory he is endeavoring to demonstrate a problem to which he has given a great deal of thought, and in which he thoroughly believes. It is to harness electricity to light, as it has been harnessed to sound, so that the people may be able to see a great distance, just as the telautograph enables them to write and the telephone enables them to speak at a great distance. Prof. Bell inmly believes that it will be possible some day to see from Washington to New York as easily as one can convey the sound of the voice that distance, hie insists that the fact thas already been demonstrated and that it only remains to construct the apparatus necessary to bring the possibilities of the discovery into actual and practical use. This is exceedingly difficult—much more difficult than the construction of the telegraph instrument or the telephone, for the reason that the vibrations of light are so much more rapid than the vibrations of seend. But Prof. Bell is confident that he will soon be able to discover a diaphragm sufficiently sensitive to receive the vibrations of light and produce the effect necessary to convey the impressions to the human vision.

Joems so Raw Material for Operas.

From the London Globe. Librettos based upon English posms or English romances are growing quite com-mon on the Continent. Verdi's two last opmon on the Continent. Verdi's two last operas have been founded on Shakspearian
plays, a Danish composer has set a book
adapted from Mr. Haggard's "Cheopatra,"
and now we learn that a new opera, entitled
"Enoch Arden," the libretto of which is
drawn from Tennyson's famous poem, has
been accepted at the Imperial Opera-Bouse
at Berlin. The music is by Herr Victor
Haussmana, a young and hitherto untried
composer.

First of the season. Or doz. Milford's, 6th street, 2

The Week Just Closed Was a Rather

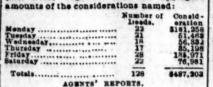
GRADING COMMERCED ON BOTH UNION AND VIBOINIA AVENUES.

On the Letter the Work Is Being Done by Mr. Sculite for Car Sheds and His Suployes' Town-Becord for the Past Week-Reports of Agents.

The past week was not entirely uneventwas very quiet during the greater part of th week, there were days on which it bright ened up and some heavy deal ened up and some heavy deals were made. Some important real estate improvements were got under way during the week, among others the grading and construction of Union avenue from Delmar avenue south to the park. In the souther, way magpate, has commenced grading way magnate, has commenced grading on Virginia avenue and Walsh street for his immense new car sheds for the Grand avenue and Virginia avenue lines, and the little town for the employes of the line which will spring no around the sheds. The city water was put in in the district last week and rails for the switches are on the ground. This will make a change in the property in the neighborhood and it will now be more in demand for business than for residence purposes.

WEEKLY RECORD.

WEEKLY RECORD. transfers recorded each day during the past week, together with the aggregate mounts of the considerations named:



Charles F. Vogel reports the following

Wyoming street-House No. 8108, a two story and maneard brick dwelling, contain ing eight rooms, garret and two finishe

story and maneard brick dwelling, containing eight rooms, garret and two finished basement rooms; lot 25x125 feet; sold for \$4,000, from Edward H. Fisher to George Geissler for a home.

Minnesota avenue—House No. 3309, a two-story brick residence, containing six rooms and celler, with lot 25x112 feet; sold for \$2,800, from Michael Mummert to John Ludwig, a client of Henry Hiemens, Jr.

Lot 160x123 feet on the south side of Shenandoah avenue between Riemm street and Thurman bottlevard, in Tyler place, sold for \$35 a foot, or a total of \$2,800, from George Geissier to M. D. Lewis.

California avenue—House No. 2080, a new one-story brick residence containing four rooms and cellar and cemented laundry, sold for \$1,250, from the International Real Estate and Improvement Co. to Patrick Callaghan for a home.

Lot 50x123 feet on the south side of Cleveland avenue, between Grand and Spring avenues in Tyler place; sold for \$1,800 from Ev. E. Carreras to August 7. and Mary F. U. Deilitt, who intend to improve.

House No. 2111 Obear avenue, a one and a haif-story frame house containing three rooms, attic and cellar; lot 25x112 feet; sold for \$1,773 from Erast Schlessinger to Joseph Rolfes for a home.

Ben M. Lowenstein & Bro. report the following sales this week:

A half interest in 19 acress on the south side of Olive street road about 2,000 feet west of the city limits (Wabash railroad), from Louis Hild and Jacob Guhman to J. Taylor, for \$20,000 or \$2,100 per acre. The property fronts 1,773 feet en the Olive street road by a depth south of 475 feet, the western portion of the tract adjoins Suiterpost-office and the Seven-mile House. The property for the late panic when remi estate was supposed to be selling at its highest figure.

Also No. 5205 Minerva avenue, between Academy avenue and Union boulevard, a modern nine-room residence with iof 25x180 for \$2,000. From J. Rawns, the Lindell Hotel cigar dealer, to Mrs. Julia Rigot of New York, who purchased for investment.

Also 100x180 on the west side of Virginia avenue, bet

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales:

Nos. 2654 and 2656 Allen avenue, being the southeast corner of Ohio avenue, a new double two-story brick dwelling-house, of sixteen rooms, arranged in flats of four rooms each, with lot 87125, renting for 1888 per annum, owned by a client, were sold to Mrs. Theresa Roessel for 1,500.

No. 3180 Arsenal street, southeast corner of Compton avenue, a one-story, three-room brick dwelling-house, with lot 60x145, owned by Albert German, was sold to John Beiser for 52,500.

Compton avenue—Southeast corner of Rates street (Carondelet), lot 28x187, owned by Gustav Zweige, was sold to Dr. J. P. Fitz-patrick at \$22.50 per foot, who will improve with brick store building to be occupied as a drug store.

The Blackwelder-Holbrook Realty Co. on Saturday sold 30 feet of ground on the south line of Forest Park bonevard for S. J. Witherspoon to Feter H. Murphy for 53,730 or 375 per foot. This property is 300 test deep to an alley and is located just 50 feet west of Newstead avenue. Mr. Murphy will improve it with a fine residence.

Ponath & Brueggeman report the following sales:
No. 5089 Washington avenue—A twelve—

J. H. Gundlash & Co., report the following sales:

Lot 50x1504 feet west side of Algernon street, between Adelaide and Fair avenue, from O'Fallon Park Reality and Investment Co. to Joseph F. Obernier at Sil per foot.

No. 4016 North Twenty-second street, lot Sx148 feet with a one-story frams house, from Peter Eller to J. Veitz for Si. 200.

Espenschied & Dietmeyer report the sale of 50x128 feet of ground on the north side of 50x128 feet of ground on the north side of 50x128 feet of ground on the north side of 50x128 feet of ground and minnesota avenues, for \$10 a foot, from T. E. Lelle to Fred Geitz, who bought to improve.

John McMenany reports the following sales:

Lot 554x120 feet at the corner of Page and Prairie avenues, for \$4,500, from Catherine M. Waish to Bridget Teckenbrock's trustee, who will improve the site with stores.

No. 5045 Dickson street, a two-story, sixroom ortek, with 20x129 feet of ground, for 1,500, from A. M. Applebee's trustees to Annie Palmer's trustee.

Batorm & Farish report the sale of 330x30 feet of ground at Fiorissant, with a large brick house, for 57,00 to Miss Annie Sutton. The property was known as the Powers residence.

Louis D. Picot & Oo. report the following

Louis D. Picot & Co. report the following males made through their salesman, Herman richtenmayer:
Dunnica avenue-North side, between J. Horman, the cale of Mari'l feet of on the cast cide of Ohio evenue, become the cast of the circumstance of the cast of the Eurane Picot and others to J. Korman for 1836. This property has been in the Picot family for years. It is part of a strip slong that portion of the bluffs between St. Louis and Carondeles, known as the engar loof, purchased by Mr. Picet's father in 1854, when this section promised to be the best residence postion of the city.

N. 6. Wood reports the following sales:
Bonhomme road—south side, in Rossdale Heights, Striff feet of ground, for Sis a foot, from the Monarch Investment Co. to M. Lowenstein.

Vernon avenue—North side, in Raymond place, between King's highway and Academy avenues, 50x127h feet, at this difficultings.

Heeley & Co. report the following sales:
Laciede avenue—South side, between Vanderword Facelings with 40x182 feet of ground, for Se,000, from Joseph Frein to John M. Darr.

Shaw avenue—South side, between Vanderwanter and Lawrence Striff (set) (ground, ground).

Shaw avenue—South side, between Vands-venter and Lawrence, S0x131 feet of ground, for \$500, from Wm. H. Spengeman to the Frein Building Co.

The following real estate conveyances

recorded yesterday: 4TH ST.—20 fs., city block 96, Mary B. Thompson and trustee to Prisellia E. Teasdale—convayed in trust.

CLEVELAB D AV.—100 ft., city block 2113.

Utto J. Wilhelm and wife to Harry W. Mephase—warranty deed.

BRANCH ST.—122.6 ft., city block 306.

Grassilli Chemical Co. to Henry Tinken—warranty deed.

PIRE ST.—42.2ft. Harry L. Baydel and wife to O. H. P. Granden—warranty deed. deed
ARSENAL ST. -25 FL, city block 2058.
Wm. Ultren and wife to Nels J. Nelson-Wm. Ultren and wife to Nels J. Nelson-warranty deed Tr. VIN CEMT AV .-26 ft., city block 1282. Eobert Elenkorn and wife to Erast E. ST. VINCERT AV. -25 ft., cuty book lear.

Hobert Elenkorn and wife to Erast E.

Schramm-warranty deed.

CLARENCE AV. -42 ft. & in., city block -
WM. E. Hoover and wife to Annie Murbhy
--warranty deed.

JUNIATA AV. -30 ft., city block 4162. Wm.
Bassand wife to Mary A. Horstman et al.

Bassand wife to Mary A. Horstman et al.

MORGAN ST. -44 ft. & in., city block 4872.

John P. Miller and wife to L. F. Parkar
warranty deed.

CHESTNUT ST. -376 ft., city block 927.

Emily Calvin to H. H. Oberlehmann-warranty deed. KENTUCKY AV.-150 ft., city block \$991 H. H. Oberlohmann so Kmity Calvin-H. H. Oberlohmann to Emity Calvin-warranty deed
VIRGINIA AV.—50 ft., city block 1619.
Herman J. Krebs and wire to Mary Lenn-warranty deed
M*PHERSON AV.—148 ft., 6.7 in., city block 3912. Frank and Sophia Hanieth to Jas. Burk-warranty deed
LAULKIDB AV.—40 ft., city block 3918.
Frein Building Go. to John M. Darr-war-ranty deed.

Building Permits. The following building permits were is BRICK BUILDINGS

BRICK BUILDINGS.

Louis Malle, fat. 55x47 feet, two stories, west ride Eliost, between Madisea, and Horth Market, \$1,000.

W. Notting, dwelling, 20x85 feet, three stories, south side North Market, between Twentich and Twenty-first, \$3,150.

St. Louis Iron and Machine Works, alter third atory, 5x186 feet, southwest corner Main and Chouter, \$1,000.

M. J. Swaringer, alter store, south side Franklih, between Eighteenth and Mineteenth: \$400.

Fred Hoffmann, addition to dwelling, 40x85 feet, one story, north side Manchester, between Erst and Plateau \$500.

James Fiyna, dwelling, 20x85 feet, two stories, northeast corner fetterion and Hickory; \$4,000.

A. Kluckhein, dwelling, 16x45 feet, one story, coutheast corner fransa and Minsh: \$1,000.

Wm. & Hess, two flats, 20x55 feet, two stories, north side St. Vincens, between California and Herska: \$4,400.

Micholes Schaff, two stores, 40x40 feet, one north side St. Vincens, between California and Me-braska: \$4,400.

Micholas Scharff, two steres, 40x40 feet, one story, south side Clark, between Eighth and Minsh; \$1,000.

John G. Otten, shed, 14x27 feet, east side Minsh, between Taylor and Labaume: \$200.

Mrs. Frank Floiren, dwelling, 20x46 feet, two story, west side. Schanne, between North Market and the Called States, and the States of the G. Davie, 4welling, 17x40 feet, two story, west side Michigan, between Cherokee and Utah; \$2,500. Frank Tinters, dwelling 12x50 feet, broe stories, east side Mehraska, between Osage and Keckuk, \$3,500.

LINES BAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI. sast side Mebraiks. between Osage and Keokuk, 23,500.
Tred Buckrecker, addition to store 17x28 feet, one story, east side Tennessee, between Chippewa and Keokuk. 5500.
Joseph Osehaner, addition to dwelling 18x42 rest, one story. Compton, between Miami and Winnebago, 5000.
Ed Tritaemeter, dwelling 18x49 feet, two stories, ritzemeier, dwelling 16x49 feet, two stories ide Wisconsin, between Chippewa and Keo 800. Martin, double flat 28x45 feet, two stories to Twanty-fourth, between Case and Diek \$4,200. thus noch, dwelling 27x38 feet, two story, north side Page, between Union and Academy; \$3,800. Chris Martin, addition to dwelling 14x21 feet, one story, south side Russell, between Night and Menard; \$400.

Fred Hoffman, dwelling 17x48, 1 story, south side Keckuk, between Ohio and Broodway; \$1,400. Wm. Thuener, Jr., store and fist 25x149 feet, south side Olive, between Spring and Vandeventer; \$5,500. south file Olive, between con-\$5,500.
John Powers, dwelling 21x56 feet, two stories, south side History, between Compton and Car-dinai, \$1,600.
Ernest Witte, store and dwelling 26x47 feet, two stories, northeast corner Jefferson and North Mar-ket, \$2,000.
Thomas Brown, eight adjoining dwellings 150x50 feet, two stories, west side Aubert, between Page Thomas Brewn, signs adjoining dwellings 10 feet, the stories, west side Aubert, between and Feuntain, \$20,000.

H. Btuart, bake oven at 611 Hickory, \$250.

L. H. Tonkrup, and the Manington, between north side Washington, between Taylor, \$11,008.

J. O. Schlierie, dwelling 22x54 feet, two steries, J. O. Schlierie, dwelling as Amalling as J. C. Schiferie, dwelling 22x54 feet, two steries, south side Botanical avenue between Lawrence and Thurman, \$2,860.
Patrick Duso, addition to rear of dwelling at 7822 Pennsylvania, \$200.
W. S. Fleming, four adjoining flats 54x37 feet. two stories, south aids beest between Montrose and Cardinai, \$2,400.
W. S. Pleming, flats 22x40 feet, two stories, north side Atlantic between Montrose and Cardinai, \$1,400. WABASH SUBURBAN. side Atlantie between Montrose and Cardinal, \$1,200.
William Nerrie, addition to stores and dwelling 72x43 feet, two stories, west side Elevanth between Chestnut and Pine, \$5,000.
Mrs. E. Breeggeimeyer, stere front at 13 North Ewing, \$150.
Herman Wolken, stable 24x80 feet, two stories, nerth aide Russell between Minth and Menard, \$600.
\$500. The Walsh, addition to dwelling 23x54 feet. 609. Tatrick Waish, addition to dwelling 33x54 feet, forth side Adams between Twenty-first and Twenty-accord, \$2,000.

J. S. Kuhn, dwelling, 25x40 feet, twe-story, north ide Castleman, between Spring and Vanderenter. W. S. Fieming, stable, 24x19 feet, one and a half

Mrs. A. Ryan, dwalling, 25x50 feet, two-story, south side hicPherson, between Boyle and Sarah, \$4, 950. 304.950.

Charles Wraisig, iwo adjoining flats, 30x50 feet, three-story, west side Seventh street, between Lami all Shenandesh, 33,500.

Jehn Denninger, two adjoining flats, 39x50 feet, two and Denninger, two adjoining flats, 39x50 feet, 19x50 and Ohio, 35,000.

Texas and Ohio, 35,000.

Sale Shields, 4welling 28x37 feet, two-story, orthwest corner Saran and Rennerly; \$3,000.

C. Barkey, dwelling 22x56 feet, two-story, west side Uregon, between Usage and Gasconade; \$32,000. From Dickson and Collins Street Station Carbon Accommodation 8:20 am 4:05 bm

2. 200.

Chas. Hause, store and dwelling 28x50 feet, three-story, west side Jefferson, between Chippewa and Winnebage; \$2,750.

G. K. Warner, dwelling 28x49 feet, twe-story, north side Climeas, between — and Deimari \$5,000. 55.000.

J. L. Liest, dwelling 25:32 feet, one-story, east side private road near Grayols and River des Peres; With the Whiskers. Howard Boggs, shed, west side Oregon, between Winnebage and Chippewa; \$100. Fred Holster, stable 25x29 feet, two-story, west side McKisson, between De Soto and Malcotti

2300. Philip Baier, shed, 25x14 feet, two story, south side Palm, between Twenty-fish and Parnell, side Palm, between Twesty-Sith and Farnell, \$125.

Y. N. Jerdan, stable, 39x20 feet, one story, west side Broadway, between Bobert and Upton, \$185.

Rev. John Schramm, addition to school house, 20x25 feet, two story, was side Hamilton, between Mineyer Pacific Railes, \$200.

Missouri Pacific Railes, \$200.

Missouri Pacific Railes, \$200.

Sinterloaking tower, 30x16 feet, statistic, \$1,000.

Graile and statistic, \$1,000.

Graile and sulbrines, two shouts and stables each, 17x24 feet, east side Anbert, between Page and Easter, total, \$1,000.

Letter, total, \$1,000.

Letter, statistic, \$1,000.

Letter, statistic, \$1,000.

Letter, statistic, \$1,000.

Letter, statistic, \$1,000.

Frank Weibert, dwelling 16x37 feet, one and one-half stories, south side Penress, between Red Buc and Fair, \$5,50.

Frank Weibert, dwelling 16x37 feet, one story, west side Ivory, between Davis and Silver dee Peres, \$200. Frail Wester, Detween Davis and Biver des west side ivory, between Davis and Biver des Peres, 5000.

J. C. Ubert, stable 25x15 fees, north side Grans, between Twentieth and Emily, 5200.

U. W. Watson, boiler-bouse 20x40 feet, north side Forest Fark bosievard, between Grand and Spring, 5100.

Margaret Knipp, dwelling 15x26 feet, west side Beventeenth, between Needle and Oscaela, 5300.

Mary La Teureste, dwelling 17x50 feet, one story, west side Semple, between St. Louis and Theodonia, 5500.

Wm. Fullinan, addition to stable at 3307 Keessth, 5100.

Thomas Mellow, dwelling 20x30 feet, two stories, and side Seventh, between Mafgand Hayen, 53,500.

Now Open. Mr. L. Mohr, who formerly pleased the patrons of Barr's by giving them the best luncheon and confections the market afforded, has purchased the establishment formerly occupied by Mitchell, 516 Morth Broadway, and has reditted the establishment in a superb manner. It is Mr. Mohr's intention to serve and make only the best, and everything will be in Respired with the requisition to has yo will served as a wor't those part.

UNION STATION TIME TABLE.

On and After Sunday, Sept. 2, all Passenger Trains will Arrive and Depart from the St. Louis Union Station, Eighteenth and Market Streets.

Except Sundays. Daily. | Except Saturday. | Except Monday. | Monday. | Sunday. RURLINGTON ROUTE. Burlington Route

BURLINGTON ROUTE_C. B. & Q. BURLINGTON_St. L., K. & N. W. 7:40 am 17:15 pm BALTIMORE & ONIO SOUTHWESTERN RY.

COHIO & MISSISSIPPT MALLWAY.)

Local Express. Classianshi
and Louisville. Columbus.
Fitm. Wash. Balk.
Fithi, and How York.
Localsville. Columbus.
Fithi, and How York.
Localsville. Columbus.
Fithi, and How York.
Localsville. Columbus.
Fithi, and How York.
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Pithi, and How York.
Fithi, and How York.
Fithi, and How York.

Fithis Assommodation.

Fithis Assommodation. VANDALIA LINE Trains No. 20 and No. 21. | \$110 am | \$100 pm |
Day Mayress | \$1,00 am | \$1,00 pm |
Day Mayress | \$1,00 am | \$1,00 pm |
Day Mayress | \$1,128 am | \$1,00 pm |
To Day Expense | \$1,00 pm |
To Day Expens

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD. Chiesgo Day Express, daily... | 9:10 am | 1,30 pm | Chiesgo Day Express... | 9:10 pm | 7:30 pm | 7:30 am | CLEV., CIN., CHICAGO & ST. L. Big Four Route.

Day Express. 210 am * 5:44 pm couth wastern L'imited. 5:05 am 7:80 pm alton Express. 10:80 am 6:15 am 10:15 am outh wastern L. Indian Allon Express. 10:25 am 110:25 am

Chiesge Vestbuled Limited. | 9:05 pm | 7:30 am
LINES WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPL

Kansas City Mail and Express| 3:30 am | 6:35 pm

Kansas City, Olumwa. 9:00 am | 6:10 pm

Montgomery Accommodation. 9:00 am | 7:100 am

Omaha, DesMoines & St. Paul. | 8:25 pm | 7:30 am CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R. Nt. Vernea Accommodation. | \$ 500 pm | 9:10 am Marphysboro, Sparta, Chester | 4:30 pm | 13:10 pm | and Cape Girardeau Accom | 4:30 pm | 13:10 pm

LEAVING OTHER DEPOTS.

BURLINGTON---St. L., K. & N. W. Broadway Station.

For Alton—Leave \$7:00 s. m., 8:10 s. m., 11 s. m., 12 s. m., except Saturday and Sunday; 3 p. m. saturday oaly, 5 p. m. 5:45 p. m., 57 p. m. 57 p. m. 57 p. m. 51:40 s. m., 11:05 a. m., 13:5 p. m., 53:40 p. m., 38:03 a. m., 13:5 p. m., 53:40 p. m., 38:03 or Orchard Farm, Old Monros, Ris.—Leave \$3:80

BLUFF LINE,
p. m. except sunday. Sat. 2 p.m.
Torom Orchard Farm, Old Monros, Ris.—Arrive

ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAUL
\$11:05 a. m. ST.LOUIS & EASTERN RAILWA

RECKLESS DISSIPATION. and It Had Begun to Pall Upon the Man

From the Detroit Free Press.

The man with tamarack whiskers was standing on the street in front of the Brush Street Station about haif an hour before train time in the afternoon, and as a policemen passed he stopped him for a brief conversa-

" 'Scuse me, pardner," he said, "but ain" on a resident of this here town?"
'Yes,' smiled the officer, "I was born

"Yes." smiled the officer, "I was born here."
"It's a consarred fine place, ain't it?"
"Nothing finer," agreed the officer with the proper degree of local pride.
"Don't think I'd like to live here though for a steady diet."
"Way not?"
"Too much temptation and dissipation and them sort of things."
"Not any more so than any other large city—not as much."
"Well, I ain't able to jedge of the others, but I know De-e-troit. I've been here a whole day, and I've drinked tan glasses of sody water, et seven bannerers, a bag of peanates and a saucerful of lee cream fixing, and I've rid up it cents worth of street cartickets. Ef that ain't bealin' to 'red dissipatia' in a town of this size."

Stimulants for Cavalry Berses-

From the Cincinnati Engirer.

"It has been the enstom among cavalry troops to stimulate the horses with whisky," said Col. A. D. Cate, "and I have always thought that it would be a good thing to do. In fact, I have done tra great deal myself and with seemingly good results, but I have been reading some reports of experiments made in Germany, where the sustom has been followed for a long time, and they seemed to prove that horses so frimulated are much more apt to dis from overcartion than those that are not traited in any way. It is a fact that I have instead myself, that horse the requestly become drabatics, the

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Tast Mail
Lessi Expense
Kanasa City, Omaha. Linedin
and fourthern Kanasa Exp... 9000 am | 6:35 pm
lanasa City, St. Joseph, Omaha
â 80. Kan. à Col. Yast Line
Kanasa City and Colorado Express. Missouri Pasiže Locais.

Washington Ascommodation
Locais State of the Control of Loave #8:00 am, 10:00 mm, 10:00 pm, 10:00 pm, 10:00 pm, 10:00 am, 10:00 pm, RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE Columbus Assommodation. 1 8:03 am (6:45 pm (1400 pm (Calveston to Dallas, Calveston to Bollon to Calveston to ST.LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R.D. ST.LOUIS, KAN. CITY & COL. R.R. ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL R. R. Mail and Express | 8.80 am *11:00 am Mail and Express 4.30 pm * 6:25 pm TOL., ST. L. & KAN. CITY R. R.

ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGF'D, Jerseyville & Springfeid Exp. | 120 pm | 1:50 pm Phas Bluffs Special | 1:50 pm | 1:50 pm JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN R.R. Cotton Belt Express..... † 8:02 am † 6:45 pm 8t. Louis and Waso Express... † 9:30 pm † 6:15 pm LOUISVILLE, EVANS.& ST.LOUIS

Loniaville Vestibnia (Air Line.)

Loniaville Vestibnia (Si25 am) 7:25 am felleville Accamodation (Si25 am 7:55 am felleville Accamodation (Si25 am 7:55 am felleville Accamodation (Si25 am 7:55 am felleville Accamodation (Si25 am f

CAIRO SHORT LINE. Now Orleans, Momphie and 7000 cm + 6045 pm Few Orlean, Memphis and Caire 'Fast Mail'
Fadasah, Metropolis and Murphreboto Express.

Memphis and Cairo 'Was Line.

Fastor City, Creal Springs of Too am 'Liso am '

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

IRON MOUNTAIN SUBURBAN. Daily Except Sunday.
Leave-6:25, 7:55, 9:15 am: 12:20, 2:20, 0:15, 6:26
pm; Friday only, 11:26 pm.
Arrive-6:15, 7:45, 8:50, 18:35 am; 1:80, 4:30, 6:15
pm; Friday only, 7:32 pm.

MO., KAN., & TEXAS RY. Second and Mullanphy Streets Boonville, Sedalia, Clinton, Ft. Scota, Parsons and Indian Territory Rapress.

71. Worth Dallas, Taylor, Wase and Assim Express.

71. Worth, Dallas, San Anionic and Gaireston Express.

81. Charles, Eddalis, Ft. Scota and Dealson Express.

81. Charles, Eddalis, Ft. Scota and Dealson Express.

Suburban Property for Sale. 10 cents per line; Display Readlines, 16 cents per again line; Display Cards, 20 cents per again line each insertion.

HOR SALE-131 acres in tracts to sais, price \$125 per acre. Suprings on greand, meetly in grass, 5 lites for the Levils, 17 miles from Court-house, 1th said some pring Park Batton on Prices railread and Rock road. Inquire of J. R. Hugbes, Kirkwood, Mo. GUOD BARGAIN—3-story, 7-room frame; lot to Guist conv. for 2 families; 2 cisteres, good barns and stabling: sell cheap. Ed Hilliar, Sutton Sta-tion; Mo. Pacific R. R.

CHOICE COUNTRY HOME

For Sale. loffer my residence as Glandate for sale-Q-room house, 10 acres ground, well improved; 2 squares rom 2,4epots; never failing well and cistern water; verything needed on the place and in good order; vill offer it at a big bargain. Call and see me.

D. W. WOUDS,

Counting-room Fost-Dispatch.

Farms for Sale.

POR SALE—Two she farms near Union, Me. Apply to J. C. Reinhard, Union, Mo.

HOR SALE—Or lease—A 63-acre farm near the reiny limits; 20 acres in frais, belance in entity-tion. Address 7814 S. Breadway, St. Least, Mo. OR SALE—Fine farm of 192 across in the Francois Causty, Me. 4 miles from Farmington, and 12 6 miles from the leadenthese of Flat fliver district d Bone Terrer good 5-room house, how barn, il, twe apprings 400 for partitusizes address H. Canadiadam, Donne Sarra, Mc. velt, two aprings, san. For particulars andress of Constitution, Boars, Ro.

Constitution, Boars Sarra, Ro.

Constitution, Boars of Sarrains 40 and 700 occur.

I farme is high state of collishing, in the fruit out of America, 100 miles from \$4, locals, of \$71 \$75 per acre; cash markets and Busiley country have given a farme to trade for oil. Locals presently can sail oil farme to trade for oil. Locals presently can sail oil farme to trade for oil. Locals presently can sail oil farme to trade for oil the six you a cheap house wire farming; send the six of the collisions. Victor Was Letta, St. James, Mo.

Improved Farms for Sale.

Story of the Municipal Electrical Lighting Co.

Original Capital of \$750,000 Inflated to \$4,000,000.

Charges Made on the Latter Basis and the Franchise Perpetual.

FULL STORY OF THE DEALINGS OF JAS. CAMPBELL AND PHILIP BOHAN.

Poll Rohan and Broker James Camp-e come to be public property, people ked how it was possible for the Munihandling of such vast sums, especially when it is alleged that the company has never been able to declare a dividend. The answer to this question is found in the inside history of the Municipal Electric Light

and this history was made possible beor a ten years' contract for cheap lights. me of the most valuable franchises in its

The city gave away this franchise, because, it is explained, at the time the present light-



the next lowest bidder, finally secured in the contract. The contract was drawn with all the care possible and to avoid any delay stipulated that the company should begin to furnish a certain number of lights by Jan. 1 1890, and that a forfeit of \$500 for each day'delay should be paid to the city.

Another clause of the contract, and one over which there was much discussion, as the company wanted a twenty-year contract, was that the company should also be allowed the privilege of furnishing electric light and power to consumers other than the city for a period of ten years, and that at the expiration of the ten years this privilege should



Assolutely cease and expire. Privilege was also granted the company of putting up poles and stringing wires for furnishing this electricity for light and power to private consumers. It is this clause, which several of the best attorneys in the city hold, has granted the company an eternal franchise, as no provision is made for removing the poles and wires or, for supplying electricity to private consumers should this company be forced to stop.

poles and wires of resuppying electricity to private consumers should this company be forced to stop.

And so the contract was let and the stock and bonds issued. The work of constructing a \$100,000 plant was begun, and here is where this Roban first became mixed up with the company's affairs by securing the contract for furnishing the boliers. His connection with it has nothing to do with the history of the company. The money for carrying on the construction of the plant was raised on the bonds which were disposed of, with as much stock as might be necessary, in blocks of \$200,000. The dist of these bonds were placed with hedsourg, Thalman & Co., of New York. The Fort Wayne Electric Light Co., which furnished the apparatus, took \$200,000. A hick of \$100,000 was reserved for treasury stock, and it is this stock which came to Phil Rohan, originally at \$6 cents on the dollar, over which he and Broker Campbell can be dollar, over which he and Broker Campbell can be disposed of through Ledenburg. Thalman & Co., trouble was encountered and it was here that Mr. Campbell itest began to figure in the company's affairs.

falmed by some of the original stere-that Broker Campbell was ept by Col. Ed. Butler, and even if s is business, but it is claimed that

him to New York and then, on the ground that the company could not earn profits after ten years, gave the bonds a black eye, so that they could not be negotiated; that then, through a deal with Lindenburg, Thaiman & Co. he sacured control of a good silee of the stock; that later, through his deal with Mortimer F. Taylor and the Rohan stock, he secured a controlling interest. Be this as it may, the fact remains that he did secure the control. Then, so the old stockholders say, the stock work began.

There existed at that time in St. Louis a half dozen or more small companies which were farmishing electric lights. They could not, however, begin to compate with the Municipal company. Their combined lighting power did not amount to more than 1,000 lights. Mr. Campbell showed to his fellow directors that it was necessary to buy up the stock of these companies in order to control the electrical market in St. Louis. He told the stockholders that they could all be bought up for \$750,000. Prior to this, it is alleged, Mr. Campbell, through his brokers, had bought up most of the stock of these small companies. The Municipal company did not have \$750,000 with which to buy up this promiscuous stock, but Mr. Campbell found a way out of that difficulty. He proposed that the capital stock of the Municipal Electric Light Co. be increased \$750,000 making its capital \$1,800,000, and that this \$750,000 be divided a mong the stockholders of the small companies, giving them share for their stock. This was done and Mr. Campbell and Emerson Mc-Millin are said to have divided a cool \$750,000 be divided a mong the stock of the Shareholders claim that the plant earned 11 percent on the original investment the first year, but not, of course, on the \$750,000 of new atock. Extensions were also to be made in the lines and this took money. So the dividend was passed. The shareholders claim that the plant earned 11 percent on the original investment the first year, but not, of course, on the \$750,000 of new atock. Extensions were also to be made in the lines and this took money. So the dividend was passed for that time. About a year later, or a little more, the Missouri Kiectrie Light and Power Oo. was absorbed by the Municipal, and in order to absorbthis the stock of the Municipal company was again increased, this time to know, one the Municipal company was finally turned over to the General Electric company its stock was taken for 15,000,000 of that stock.

Millin are said to have divided a cool 7:00.

Othe three went hem on the deal. It was thus, too, that the first dividend was passed. The shareholders claim that the plant earned it was the cool of the stock of the plant earned it is the cool of course, out the \$150,000 of new stock. Extensions were also to be made in the lines and this took money. So the dividend was passed for that time. About a year later, or a little more, the Missouri Electric Light and Fower Co. was abouted the company was again increased, this time to \$5,000,000, although the stock of the Municipal company was again increased, this time to \$5,000,000, although the stock of the Missouri Electric company was only \$150,000. When the Municipal company was only \$150,000. When the Municipal company was finally turned over to the General Electric company fits that the rate per are light paid annually to the company be raised from \$74.85 to \$120, the company stating that its earning at least 25 per cent on the original investment is positively asserted by those familiar with the company; methods that when the plant is earning at least 25 per cent on the original investment is positively asserted by those familiar with the company; methods that when the company, as that company has a practical monopoly on the furnishing of commercial electricity throughout the city, and without this not company, as that company has a practical monopoly on the furnishing of commercial electricity throughout the city, and without this not company, as that company has a practical monopoly on the furnishing of commercial electricity throughout the city, and without this not company out exist. To be sure, the contract with the clip situation of the company of the company from furnishing from the city and without this not company from furnishing from the city to stop the company from furnishing from the city to stop the company from furnishing from the company could exist. To be sure, the contract with the clip situate the end of ten years, but every attorney in the cit

would drag along for years.

One of the best read attorneys in the city, but one who, in view of possible future littigation, does not care to be quoted, has this to say on the subject: "The main thing which, to my mind, would make impossible the carrying out of that clause of the contract is the people themselves. The conditions are not the same to-day, nor will they be five years later, that they were when the contract was made. Comparatively little was then known of electricity. The wires of the company now run into the houses and places of business of one-third of the people in the city and in five years the proportion will be increased. To say to a company that it must stop furnishing this heat and light and power to what will then be fully one-half of a million people will be an impossibility. No court in the land would deny an injunction to prevent such action. I fully believe that unintenionally the city in making that contract granted a perpetual franchise, for which at the end of ten years it will have nothing to show."

seil it and turn the money over to ime, as it was money and not stock that I wanted."

"Some time during December Campbell same to me and asked me if I owned any of the stock of the company. I the worked any of the stock of the company. I tell you this to show you there are no stock of the company. I tell you this to show you then days after. I fell you this to show you then days after the county, near Clayton. He sorted the money of the Third National Bank. As further security he par up the treasury stock, which he had no right to do. I knew that Campbell had seen a preconcerted plan, not only to make the security he par up the treasury stock, which he had no right to do. I knew that the days are security to part to the days and that if had been hypothecated to show that the first and th

to me and told me that Taylor had pledged this stock. I went right down to his office and asked him why he had done it, at the same time threatening him with criminal prosecution, He said he'd fix it up and so he went down to Campbell's office with me, taking with him 100,000 of La Union mining stock, which was then worth 20 cents on the dollar. He toid Campbell that was my municipal stock and that he wanted to put this up in its place. Campbell said all right and took the La Union stock saying that he would get the other stock and give it to me. 'Phil and I understood each other,' he said, 'and this will be all right.'

stock and give it to me. Fini and this will be at larght.

'But he didn't give me the stock. I asked for it on several occasions and he always put me off on the grounds that he wanted to use it for a few days longer, or he wanted to vote it just once, or something of that sort. My previous dealings with him had always been satisfactory and I had no suspicion that he was conspiring to beggar me. In fact, if he had given me the stock I should probably have placed it back in his hands to sell. About Aug. 1, some two weeks before I was assaulted, I made a vigorous demand for it, saying that unless I got it, or rather the 186,000, I was bankrupt. I said I didn't want any of the stock. But Campbell put me off, saying: 'Oh, Philip, you want more than that. We are coming along all right. Just let this run until the deal is finished and you'll make some money. You're in good hands, 'and in this way bambooxled me lato not crowding him, nor saying anything. You see this was just about the time of the first watering of the stock, and they didn't want me to do anything that would get the affair into the press."

pany's employ after this, but Campbell gave them a job on the Benton-Bellefontaine road.

"I was taken up to St. John's Hospital and after I'd been there about three or four weeks, that is just as soon as I was able to talk, Cambell came up to see me. He knew the condition my affairs were in and was afraid my creditors would jump on me and my stock would be taken out of his hands, as the books showed that the stock was mine. He said in order to save this I had just better make the stock cover to him for the consideration of \$1, and he would take care of it and manipulate it for me. John Overail was my attorney and upon his advice I did this. A few days after this I was out and on Sept. 20, 1890, made an assignment. I was a ruined man and all in a little over a year from my first business deal with Campbell. I act only lost my all, but pulled my brother down with me. A splendid business had been wiped out of existence by this man Campbell."

As Mr. Rohan finished this statement he sat for some minutes in deep thought and then gathering himself together he proceeded more rapidly.

"that'm after that money, and I dow, propose to that money, and I dow, propose to that man ret are until set of the man return that are until as on a new set in still it set it to int tim.

I will and good. I make the statement openly set in the set of the set of

transactions with Phil Roban except to accommodate him by taking upleans that were commodate him by taking upleans that were covered as to there places, where he was compelled to liquidate or be sold out, with one a joint owner of Musicipal Electric Lighting and Power Co.'s stock with Mortiner F. Taylor and Charles Sutter, which stock I purchased from them for Holline Co. of New York and myself. Durith, and the stock I purchased from them for Holline Co. of New York and myself. During the wale period of my sduministration as President of the Municipal Electric Lighting and Power Co. I was granting him monthly favors in the shape of supplying him with finds are to the shape of supplying him with finds of the shape of supplying him with shape of the shape of supplying him with the shape of supplying him with shape of the shape of the shape of the shape of shape of the shape of th

One of the best read autorreys in the city, but one who, in view of possible fixers it light to make the contract was made which the best legal talest in the city and in the years the proportion the then cheen the contract two made which the best legal talest in the city believes that unitable them contract the contract two made which the best legal talest in the city believes that unitable them contract the contract two made of the contract two made which the best legal talest in the city believes that unitable them contract the contract two made of the contract two made which the best legal talest in the city to be live carried out.

The Montkeys lighted by electricity and it wanted them cheenly lighted by electricity or contract two made with the contract the meaning of the contract two made will be contract the meaning the contract th

Mr. Campbell further stated that the story Rohan tells about being invited to his house to meet Mr. McMillan is not so. Said Mr. Campbell: "I was in New York, as you may remember, when Rohan was arrested few days ago. While I was there McMillan came into Hollins & Co."s with a dispatch from St. Louis and says he to me: 'Do you remember the time I met Rohan at your house? I said I did not. He said: 'Mny, he came out there one evening to see me about floating his scheme for an underground conduit, and his plan was so visionary I couldn's take hold of it." Then I did rocal the occurrence. As for my offerias him theo or any sum in the hart that morning there is not a grain of truth in it. I said to him: 'You have a suit which is causing some campyance, pending against the Manielpal com-

pany. You can have that dismissed if you will and I would give 12,000 or 18,000 to have that done. He said: 'I want 180,000.' I am not worried about his attempting my life. Last November he announced that he would shoot me on eight. He saw me several times but attempted nothing of the kind."

WESTERNOILWELLS

Prospectors in Eastern Kansas Preserve Great Secreey.

FORT SCOTT, Kan, Sept. 1.—The excit-ment of the Kansas boom some years ago has been periodically repeated in the south-eastern corner of the State and in certain border towns in Missouri for the past six months by the operations of Eastern oil prospectors. The Troy Oil Co., Linneman Bros., Guffy & Galey and the Standard Oil Co., have had geologies. Co., have had geologists, lease agents, well drillers and experienced oil men here incessantly and it is moderately estimated that the four comately estimated that the four companies have spent \$800,000 in prospecting for cell. They have oil leases on an aggregate of \$500,000 acres of land in certain belts of territory which their geologists have designated as the most probable oil basins. At present there are about thirty vast drilling machines in operation and over 100 wells have been sunk. The absolute secrety with which the prospectors guard the result of their operations is creating suspicion of unexpected success in the discovery of oil. Even the man on whose farm the well is drilled is left in a quandary. In all but a few instances the drillers have suddenly eased work, plugged up the hole and moved the drill to another point with no explanation. In some instances, especially around Neodesha, traces of oil have been discovered.

BEAT HER CHILD.

an Ugly, Charge.

Mrs. Mary E. Whitman of 2780 Hermitage avenue, who was tried in the First District Police Court yesterday on the charge of dis this offense was concerned, but rearrested The evidence showed that while intoxicated she attacked her little 11-year-old child Rosa she attacked her little li-year-old child Rosa with a stick, beating her unmercifully until the blood flowed from several wounds on the child's body. After hearing part of the evidence Judge Morris decided that the woman had not disturbed the peace, but should be turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Later a warrant for assault and battery was sworn out by the daughter.

HENLEY SELLS OUT.

He Has No Further Interest in the Roof Garden.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon E. J. Henley sold all his interest in the Union Trust Roof Garden and Casino to Charles Dexter. The transaction took place at the office of Henley's attorney, Leverett Bell.

office of Henley's attorney, Leverett Bell.
On retiring from the enterprise Mr. Henley said: "I have the comforting knowledge that I have given to St. Louis a place of amusement without a peer in the world; that I have kept my word to the community, and to that extent I am content with the result of my undertaking. I think it but right publicly to express thanks to my two assistants, Mr. Percy Denton and Mr. W. H. Garrison, whose efforts to sustain my ideas with reference to the concuct of this enterprise have been intelligent, persistent and untiring."

Mr. Denton, who has succeeded Mr. Henley as manager, said the place would be open antil Oct. 20. He said there would be no deterioration in the cafe or the garden theater.

ST. LOUIS FAIR.

The Many New and Attractive Featur

to Be Seen. The new management of the Fair are much gratified at the eagerness manifested by exhibitors to make entries in all its departments. A representative of the St. Louis fair who has just returned from the Lexington (Ky,) Fair, reports thirty entries from that locality alone in the saddle horse classes. The cattle, sheep and swine classes. The cattle, sheep and swine classes are also filing in the most gratifying manner. The chilbition of agricultural machinery will be the greatest for many years. The darry exhibit, conducted as a separate department, will also be a new feature that will attract much attention. It will be an exhaustive presentation of practical dairy work that will be an object lesson of great beneaft to the masses wao attend the Fair. The great captive bailloon will be in charge of most experienced aeronauts.

It is dimicult for the public to fully appreciate the magnitude of the attractions that have been provided for their entertainment by the Fair managemest.

The Midway Plaisance will present a mosaic of humanity wonderful in its variety, novel in the mode of life of its respective nationalisies, and the whole presenting a cosmopolitan picture, The buildings to accommodate these people are now under construction, the superintendents of the several different pavillons now being son the ground to superintend the work of construction.

WOODEUFFS ACCOUNTART. The new management of the Fair are much

WOODRUFF'S ACCOUNTANT.

James L. Bay Charged With Stealing Arkansas Serip.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 1.—James L. Bay, who was arrested on an indictment found by the Pulaski Grand-jury last March, charging him with embersiement and grand larceny, was brought back this morning in custody of Deputy Sherist Jesse Heard. He was brought here shackled to George Kennedy, a negro, indicted for assault with intent to kill. Kennedy was arrested at Memphis, and to bring the negro to this city was the object of Heard's visit to Memphis. While waiking in the street Heard ran across Fay and arrested him. Bay is charged with stealing about \$5,000 worth of scrip while acting as expert accountant for ex-Treasurer Woodrust during the lavestigation of the latter's books three years ago.

accountant for ex-fresheld woodful taring the investigation of the latter's books three years ago.

Bay says Woodruff gave him this scrip and that he sold it for Woodruff, who said that it belonged to him, but that he did not want to be known in the transaction. Bay declares that all he received out of the transaction was a small commission. Mr. Bay is very indignant over his arrest and says that he will make several persons in Little Rock smoke before the affair is ended. "I will make some of them wish they were in the bottom of the coean," he said this mosning. Bay has been at hot Springs with his family for the past eight months, and in the meanwhile telegrams were sent to the authorities in ban Francisco, Uhicago and at. Louis requesting them to look out for and arrest him. A few days ago he passed through this dity on his way to Memphis, where he went to dispose of a patent, some railroad appliance, over which he had a lawast several years ago at 8t. Louis in the Federal Caurt and won the case. His bond has been fixed at 18,000, which he is making no effort to give.

Post-Oifice Cases.

C. C. Roberts has been arrested and lodged

O. C. Roberts has been arrested and lodged in jail at Carthage, O. T., on the charge of opening letters. He gave bond of \$250 for his appearance in the Federal Court.

Post-office Inspector Paul Williams left Friday night night for Bowling Green, Ky., to bring back James C. Younger, charged with rifling the mails at Stater, Mo.

Post-office Inspector-in-Charge Joe P. Johnson Friday received a report saying John Michell and his son Charles were arrested at Birmingham, Mo., on a charge of robbing the Post-office. Charles confessed and was committed to jail. His father, upon a preliminary examination, was discharged. the night of Aug. 28.
udeon was arrested at Leb bry and taken to farre

The Public Schools Will Open To-Morrow Morning.

Holidays Ended and Term Work Already Mapped Out.

SOME SLIGHT CHANGES TO BE MADE IN THE PRIMARY GRADES.

Supt. Long Talks of the Plans for 1894-95-One New School and Some Additional Rooms Built During Vacation -Building and Repair Figures-Changes and Transfers of Teachers.

After a long and presumably enjoyable va eation of ten weeks the teachers and pupils of the public schools will to-morrow resume their labors for the year 1894-5.

The coming school year finds the city of St.

Louis better prepared than ever before at the beginning of a year to provide for the children who are to be intrusted to the care of its educational department. The entire High School, completed last year, is available, and during the vacation the city's school-house capacity has been increased nearly fifty rooms. An increase of rooms, of course, means an increase of instructors; and so the year starts in with a force sum-ciently large to care for all the children of

These figures include heating for i There has also been built during an new building, the Wheating Sol come, for colored pupils, at a cost the excessive cost of this is due to hat the walls are built strong of

Only a few important changes are in the corps of teachers for the comit although quite a number occur in the promotions. The most important a transfer of Frincipal A. H. Most fr Carondelet to the Laclede School, Fr George N. Martin from the Oak Hill Carondelet School, the interchatransfer of Hale G. Parker from the to the Dessalines and Arthur G. I from Dessalines and Arthur G. I from Dessalines to Dumaé and the ment of Lafayette Westfall as prithe Oak Hill School.

The appropriation for teachers' for the year 1894-5 is 1882,000 and wupon the following estimate pre Mr. Dyer of the superintendent's o

DEPARTMENTS	Teachers' Saiaries. 1893-94.	Annual Increase, Estimated
Mormai and High Grammar Kindergarten . Kindergarten	\$80,943 75 662,275 15 75,198 10	3,000 00 28,700 00 1,650 00
Supervision . Music Drawing Su-	2,328 20 6,088 45	*** ********
pervision Drawing, Mor-	8,610 20	140 00
mal and High Physical Cul-	4,685 88	80 00
Eve agehools	8.185 65 7.786 80	
Water.		

Total \$848,007 85 \$33,540 c The total receipts of the School the fiscal year of 1893-4 amounted 208.08, and the total expenditures



school age, even though the increase be fully up to the average.

During vacations, too, numerous improvements have been made on all the buildings and the grounds have been more or less beautified. Paint and whitening have been spread with good effect and all the buildings is sufficiently and the grounds have been more or less beautified. Paint and whitening have been spread with good effect and all the buildings is sufficiently as the disposal of the board is 1894-5, \$1,600,478.25.

Longfellew's "Evangellue," Seoth's "Ledy of the Lakr."

The following reference books have also been decided upon:

King's Geographical Readers, consisting of five volumes: People and Places, by Mars L. Prait, soutisting of four volumes; Expission's First Book in American History, consisting of one volume; along omery's Beginner's consisting of one volume; along of the World Colume; and one with the World Colume; and the Colum

"We had decided to make some important changes in the course of study," said Supt. Long to a Post-Dispartor representative, "but after mature deliberation decided to just go on as at present. To my mind, the prospects for a most successful year are of the best, and any radical changes would be detriumental. We are now better prepared in the way of buildings than ever before, and the work of the Teachers Committee has been in the main satisfactory. But few changes have been inade, and these I suppose the board thought were for the best. On the matter of increase in pupils, I suppose the increase will be about up to the average. Last year it was about 4,000. I do not look for it to be any less this year. Hard times always cause an unusual increase in the public schools, as fewer people are able to send their children to private schools."

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS.

Supt. Long Gives Them Instructions for

the Coming Year. the assembly room of the Board of Educa-tion yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and listened to an hour's instruction and advice from Supt. E. H. Long. He directed them to be sure to make a record of the exact age of all new pupils, because many complaints are made that there are children in the schools who are under age. Mr. Long urged the principals to take the census of their schools as quickly as possible to morgow, the opening day, and to forward the returns to beadquarters. He anticipated a small attendance to-morfow on account of it being Labor Day. Mr. Long advised his listeners to inforce all rules, all objections to the contrary notwithstanding, because the best way to demonstrate the harshness of a rule is to observe it strictly. Mr. Long was glad that the liberty of principals to use corporal punishment was not entirely restricted, but he wished to discourage this as a means of discipline and to recommend suspension, as this penalty was more effective than whipping and could be indicted by rule. The Superintendent directed the system of object teaching is to be aimost exclusively adopted and lessons upon abstract subjects will be less and less depended upon. The same may be said in science lessons. For some time experiments have been made in this matter, and now the subject will be taught, particularly in connection with reading and geography. For lastance, if the reading lesson is concerning rain, lectures will be given and the pupils taught the natural science of rain; the ways and wherefores. The same in geography. Islands will suggest the formation of islands, is like manner.

Islands will suggest the formation of islands, in like manner.

Supplementary reading is the only supplementary reading is the only some connection with the various grades the following books have been approved by the board:

Of lowing books have been approved by the board: made remarks on the topic of grammar. One of them was Mr. James e. Stevenson of the Clay School, and his words were inaudible to the principals in the rear of the room. One of them, Mr. Luckey, jof the Elleardsville school, said:

"The geatleman cannot be heard at this distance."

"Perhaps he does not want to be heard," said Mr. Long, humorously.

Mr. Stevenson rose to his full stature and spoke in a loud voice:

"Isay, Mr. Luckey, that the grammar text book now in the schools is the worst in the list, and the sconer we get rid of it the better."

"No discussion, no discussion," and Mr. Long with a wave of his hand. The incident created a little flutter. Mr. Long gave some admonitions to the Principals who dismissed their schools before the appointed hour at certain seasons of the year. After he had answered a few questions he retired and the principals dispersed. Everything is in readiness for the opening of the schools to-morrow.

Foot Long.

monster muskellunge or muscallonge, whice weighed thirty-five pounds and measure nearly five feet in length. Harry said in hietter that he had landed the prise, but a amdawit accompanied the statement. Fr day noon Mr. Bayle had the fish served an discussed at 110betts', where J. T. Drug mond, Frank and Dick Shapisigh, Mar Taylor, L. uis Hesse, Al Westerman, Arthugais and a few others assembled to do juste to Tatum's catch. Of course the fish was a right, but everyone in the crowd told a stor of a larger one he had caught when in the angiling outsiness.

LD FEE FEE CHURCH

e Most Ancient Protestant House of Worship in Missouri.

A SPOT FULL OF ROMANCE.



opie residing in the vicinity of Fee Fee tery saw the old church fall into disuse. Even though the tooth of time had traced in Even though the tooth of time had traced indelible marks in the old structure and even
though the storms of many recurring winters had caused portions of the building to
crumble and the roof to leak, they thought
it a shame to allow the old place to
decay. This idea recently led to the inception of a movement to resulid the old
shareh. Miss Helen M. Lackland, a public
spirited lady who lives near by, together
with Mr. Wm. B. Yaugh and the other
cemetery trustees, got together a few weeks cemetery trustees, got together a few weeks ago just after a recent storm had done some damage to the building and decided that the old church must be repaired before some big wind would come along and blow away for-ever that memorable monument to the faith of their fathers.

They decided to solicit subscriptions to raise a fund sufficient to completely repair the exterior of the old church, especially the roof, adorn the top with a cupola, renovate the interior in such a way as to make it suitable for holding religious services, and this done, build a new residence for the sex-

The ladies and gentlemen who started this fund have already collected sufficient to amence the work, although they are not guine of securing enough to complete their task. They have let to Mr. Wegely the contract for roofing, sheeting and guttering the old church, and his men have already eh at work on the job for a week.

HOW IT GOT ITS NAME. The history of the Baptist Church in Missouri is inseparably linked with the history of the old Fee Fee Church. The ploneer Bap tist church in Missouri, its preachers and



onverts spread out through the State, and iny of the early Baptist conferences were the year 1682 took formal possession of almost the entire Mississippi Valley in the ow Missouri became the Roman Catholic.

or a century or more Protestants were few and far between on this side of the Missispipi River. The first who did come, drifted ther from North Carolina, South Carolina and Kentucky in 1786 and 1787. The first reachers to cross the Mississippi were Revs. ohn Clark and Thos. Musick, both Baptists. Sev. Clark crossed in 1785 and is generally redited with having been the pioneer, but addition says that Rev. Musick came one say earlier, that is in 1797. If he did come that year he traveled on foot about varius portions of the vicinity until 1807, for it as not until then he organized the Fee Fee aptist Church. It was called Fee Fee from the name of a small creek whose head waters are mear by, and on whose banks Rev. Musick prached to his nock before they had a surch to worship in. The creek is said to kee been given its peculiar, distinctive position by two Frenchmen. They were pring to peddie down the narrow stream in canal boat, the story goes, and would set try one side and then the other in the prediction by two Frenchmen. They were pring to peddie down the narrow stream in canal boat, the story goes, and would set try one side and then the other in the prediction by two Frenchmen.

ing beneath the somber tombstones willows that enshroud the northeast of Fee Fee Cometery, one-half mile of Pattonville, in St. Louis County, the oldest Protestant church in Mis-Never a very pretentions edifice, the of half a century shattered its useful: a temple of worship long since, and, been abandoned as a place for hold-iglous services some twenty years ago, serves as the home of the old sexton Fee Cometery. But, though the Prot-families that live in the vicinity of the church was built by the Baptist congregation. This was erected mear the banks of Fee Fee Creek right near the corner that is now marked by the intersection of the Fee Fee and Lackland roads.

The church was built on three acres of land, deeded to the congregation by Mr. James Richardson. The first house of worship was a hewed leg building, 24x30. The house had a plant floor, seats without backs and a high pulpit. This building soon became too small for the congregation. So in 1828 they commenced the erection of the present brick structure and in 1829 it was minished. It was an improvement over the log house, as it had a brick floor and seats with backs. The ann who built this second church is said to be still living fn St. Louis, although his name seems to be forgotten. This is accounted for by the fact that all the sail of the church research from its organisation to 1830 the church has during in the received meaning from its inclinence.

In 1830 the church had only the feet that all the sail of the church research from its organisation to 1830 the church have only it is regarded to the second pastor. According to the story of Mrs. Kate Martin, however, the congregation fourisined from its rolls over 100 names. Among those—and these are the

In 1820 the church had on its rolls over 100 names. Among those—and these are the people who founded Fee Fee Baptist Church -were Adam and Mary Martin, Abraham and Sarah Musick, John and Jane Sullens, and Sarah Musick, John and Jane Sullens,
John and Folcy Howdershell, Richard and
Susan Sullens, Terrel and Prudence
Musick, Susan Lisk, the Sullivans and the
Hilterbrands. Rev. Thomas Musick, the first
pastor of the church, was a most zealous and
earnest worker in the ministry. He remained pastor for over thirty years, not
relinquishing his work as shepherd of the
flock until his death in November, 1842. He
was succeeded in the pastorate by Rev. John
M. Peck ann since then the following
pastors have served the church successfully;
Revs. Thomas P. Green, Wm. Hurley, J. C.
Herndon, Adlel Sherwood, Hawke, Jones,
J. W. Thwing, W. H. Vardemon, J. B.
Fuqua, Joshua Hickman, Joseph Hay, S. H.
Ford, J. B. English, J. W. Luther, J. T.
Green, J. R. Hudson, English, and George.
Most of these ministers officiated for only a
few years at a time with the

R. Vaughan having filed the application papers with Ferd J. Thoraton, that then clear of St. Louis County. In 1880, the trusties bought twe additional acres of ground form Frank Thompson. This steep the county of and inclosed with an attractive-looking white fence.

Fee Fee Cemestery is beautifully located, fourteen miles from St. Louis, one-half mile from Pationville, two miles from St. Louis, one-half mile from Pationville, two miles from Bridgetos, one-half mile south of the st. Charles Road, near the center of St. Charles Road, near the Charles Road, near the center of St. Charles Road, near



"Shock-Eye," the Old Sexton.

For the inside of the old church is now the home of Jacob Schokae. He is the old sexton and a most quaint and inseresting character.

He spends all his days and nights in the old



striking exception of Dr. Joshua Hickman. bought a farm. In 1888 he wearled of farm-Dr. Hickman was the pastor of the church ing, and accepting his present place he from 1805 to 1871, when he resigned. In 1889 brought his wife with him and installed her he resumed the pastorate and has been in her in the old church. A year of this life charge of the Fee Fee Baptist congregation was all that Mrs. Schokae endured, for she he resumed the pastorate and has been in charge of the Fee Fee laptist congregation ever since. Dr. Hickman is now a hale, hearty old gentleman of 68. He hardly looks his are, being blessed with a physique of magnificent proportions and ruddy chees, and a tout ensemble that is the very personification of health. He has grayish chin whiskers of medium length. He lives with his son. Dr. Charles L. Hickman, a well-known dentist whose home and office are at 8012 Easton avenue, this eity.

Although the church did very well during the Brat few years of existence its congregation failed to increase with corresponding rapidity in later years.

The Catholies, it is said, objected to them building a church at all, but finally, on the solicitation of Mr. Richardson, allowed them to build the church on two conditions. These conditions were that the Baptists should not put a bell on their church nor baptize infants therein. The Baptists agreed to do these two things and kept their promise faithfully. To this day there is no bell in the old church although if the contemplated improvements are carried out a cupols is to be placed on its roof.

After the middle of the century while Dr. Hickman was paster the Fee Fee Haptist Congregation, built a fine new brick church on the 8t. Charles Rock Road, and a mile north of the old church.

PER PRE CEMETERY.

Seven years after the first log church was built on Fee Fee Creek—that is in 1822—Fee Fee Cemetery was laid out. The three acres that A.r. Richardson originally deeded the Fee Fee Baptist Congregation were intended mainly for a burying ground, the church to occupy simply a corner thereof. The story as to how the first man happened to be buried there, as told by the old settlers, is of the mournfully unique variety. The story is that two earpenters who were assisting in the erection of the old Chouteau house on the old Chouteau farm, the first fine homestead built in Missouri, after getting their pay, spent it all for whisky and retired to their hut on the banks of the Fee Fee Oreek to drink the liquor. They were both very thirsty and each declared that he could get on the outside of more fire water than the other. So one morning they started a drinking contest to decide which could put away the more. They guzzled whisky all day and all night and the next day one of the men drank himself into that unknown bourne and region which contains ingredients hotter even than whisky. The other, instead of realizing his perilous position on seeing his comrade dead, and closing his carcusal, bent over his lifeless form and drank bumper after bumper to his health until he, too, keeled over on the floor of his hut a corpse. They were buried on the spot by wood-choppers in the neighborhood. Shortly after this, the story goes, Richardson gave this very ground in which they were intered to the church for a cemetery. The cemetery was platted and fenced in by the Eaptists and they buried all their dend there for years. After the time the new church was built in 1870 and the old charch in the graveyard was dismantied the Raptists found that rival cemeteries were taking so many boules that they could not afford to keep up the old church and graveyard any longer without outside assistance. So in the spring of 1876 the Baptist trustees proposed to dead this cemetery and heure to the three churches in the vicinity, viz.: Prespyterian a built on Fee Fee Creek-that is in 1822-Fee

is her in the old church. A year of this life was all that Mrs. Schokae endured, for she died in 1889. Their daughter, hower, had married, a farmer named Reinert, who lived and still lives near Bridgeton, years before. So that her father would not be lonesome in the old church Mrs. Reinert sent her son Michael to live with his grandfather after his wife's death. Recently she decided that Mike was getting old enough to work in the field and she called him home and sent a younger son, James, there. He lives with his grandfather and helps him cook, farm, clean house and dig graves. The old sexton is the soul of contentment. His ghoulish surroundings cast no gloom over his spirits. He laughingly says that he is ready to die and has his own grave picked



out. He pronounces his name "Shock-eye" and speaks with an inimitable German accent. A Post-Dispatch reporter and artist had quite a chat with the old fellow the other day in his graveyard. While the artist, sitting on one tomb-stone sketched him, the reporter perched on another, asked him a variety of questions to get his views on various matters. He said be liked his job and didn't know of any that he would like to trade it for.

"Don't you get lonesome out here, sometimes?" the reporter asked.
"Lonesome!" exclaimed the old sexton with a smile of surprise and just a tinge of indignation in his voice. "Lonesome! I don't get time to get lonesome. I've got to work all day."

"What kind of work do you do?"

"What kind? Why I cook my meals, dig my potatoes, wash, tend to my cow—"

"What!" said the newspaper man in surprise, "have you a cow in the graveyard here?"

"Well I guess I have," remised the white-



And that's what I did. I wash to be in familiarly ened."

"Old Shock Eye," as he is familiarly known, is very proud of his graveyard and tries to keep it scrapulously heat and clean. He knows every grave in the cemetery and can tell you all about those who are already there and all about the neighbors whom he expects to have there. H. Ruesell, who composed the song, entitled "The Old Sexton," must have had such a one pictured in his maind when he wrote of his character:

And made him say:

Mother and daughter, fasher and son
Come to my solitude, one by one,
Come they from eastle, some they from hall,
Mankind are my subjects, all! all! all!

Many are with me, but still I'm alone, I'm king of the dead and I make my throne On a monument sind of marble cold, And my sceptre of rule is the spade I hold.

died natural deaths in the vicinity of their burial place. But to this there are some burial place. But to this there are some noteworthy exceptions. Some of the graves contain the bodies of men whose life stories are patnetic in the extreme.

Probably 100 feet west of the old church and just a few yards inside the fence on Lackland avenue there is a tail quadrilateral tombstone with an ornate apex. In the center of the side near the fence the simple word, "Utz." Below is this inscription: "James M. Utz., son of J. T., and Amelia A. Utz, born March 9, 1841, died Dec. 26, 1884. Friends weep for him who sleeps beneath this sod, His erueltate in sympathy deplore. But while you mourn remember that his God Has called him where sorrows are no more.

known as the "swamp Angel."

"Lookin' for Utz?" said sam.

"Yep," said the Lieutenant.

"Well, follow this straw you see along the road and yuo'll find him."

The Lieutenant acted on the suggestion and following the straw found that it led from off the road into a by spring. He went near enough to the spring to satisfy himself that Utz was there and that the straw had dropped from the spring wagon in which he traveled. So, dividing his men into four squads, they approached the spring from all sides and found the object of their search there asiesp. They called on him to awake and surrender. As they did so the brave fellow jumped up and reached for his revolver but ais trousers slipped and unable to reach his gun he decided to surrender rather than resist with the access of over a dozen rifles pointed right at him. He was taken to the Gratiot street prison, tried, sentenced to death by a court-martial and hung in the jail on the day after Christmas, 1864. After he had been sentenced to death, his uncle, old Judge Hyatt of the Probate Court, went on to Washington to instruced for his rash, handsome and unfortunate nephew. He saw President Lincoln, secured a pardon for him, but in the language of the modern song writer "The Pardon Came Too Late." for Utz' neck was broken while his uncle was riding into St. Louis with the pardon in his pocket, Gen. Miss McHatton was subsequently married

pardon.

Miss McHatton was subsequently married to a son of James B. Britton, and is said to be still living in New York.

Utz' parents grieved most bitterly over their son's untimely end, and soon after were laid to rest by his side in Fee Fee Cemeters.

Another tombstone further back than Utz bears the name James S. Quisenberry. He was the biggest man that lived in St. Louis bears the name James S. Quissinoerry. He was the biggest man that lived in St. Louis in his day, lacking but a few inches of being 7 feet high, and built broad in proportion. He was the postmaster at Fee Fee and served two terms in the Legisiphure. He died on June 1, 1878, suddenly, at less age of 50 years, 2 months and 28 days. A strange fatality seemed to distinguish this family. His vital spark was snapped while he was sitting at supper table drinking a glass of milk—he was so careful of his health he would never drink water or whisky. His brother, Charles Quisenberry, burned to death in hexico, and the wife and two sons of another brother, John Quisenberry, were killed by fire at Fulton, Mo., where they moved after his death. Charles Quessenberry had gone to rescue some horses that had been captured by the Mexicans, was taken prisoner, gagged and bound to a stake and coasted to death. John Quisenberry's sons Oliver and John were going to school at Fulton and living at home with their mother. One night their house saught fire, the mother was sufficented and the bodies of the two brothers charred beyond recognition. All three bodies were brought to Fee Fee and interred with the body of John F. Quisenberry. THE LACKLAND LOT.

In the Lackland plot in Fee Fee Cemetery, are the graves of Capt. James B. Lackland, U. S. A., George Lynn Lackland, Lients. Geo. Edwards Lackland and Benjamin Lynn

Is the time to buy Furniture Cheap-cheaper than ever before and sure to be higher before long. Fall stock all in. Immense assortment. Beautiful designs. Exceedingly Low Prices.

No. I. Oak or Mahogany Cobbler Seat Rockers, regular price \$6; This Week Only.

No. 4.

Cook Stoves,

No. 7 or 8,

Buck's Brilliant

\$10.50.

A relie of bygone days was he And his looks were white as the feaming sea.

STORY OF A LOVER. Within "Old Shock-eye's" kingdom there are probably 200 graves. Nearly all have

His evus interinsympathy deplers.
Bust whiles you mourn resember that his God
Has called him where sortows are no more.

James M. Utz was the only son of Franklin
Utz, a very wealthy farmer who lived just
below Bridgeton, and was one of the handsomest young men ever raised in St. Louis
County. He was over 6 feet high, had a
finely fashioned fare and a fairly good education. His father when the war broke out in
1861 seded with, the South. But young Utz,
then only 20 years of age, did more. He
joined the Confederate army, and shortly
afterward while the Union troops had controi of St. Louis was arrested as a spy and
sent out of the lines, being warned then,
however, that if he ever returned the pendity would be death. His family at the time
denied that he was a spy, saying he simply
came home to see his weetheart. She is said
to have been Miss Nannie McHatton,
ad aughter of Charles T. McHatton, the man
who owned the property on which the Country Club now stands. Utz was hidning down
in 1864 he returned to Missouri and was seen
by several people, who reported the matter
to the United States army commanded to
see the property of the company
and should be continued to be a six weetheart. She is said
to have been Miss Nannie McHatton,
adunting the continued to be a six weetheart. She is said
to have been miss to the rank of siagor.

In 1864, and Benj. L.
George E. died Feb. 15. 1846, and Benj. L.
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George E. died Feb. 15. 1846, and Benj. L.
Which was Co B Price's point was army cond the
try ound the content of the hands
of the confederate army, and shortly
as for interior.

Shapt To Preachers.

Shapt To Preache

A GIANT BURIED THERE.

Geo. Edwards Lackland and Benjamin Lynn Lackland, U. 8. A., Dennis Lynn Lackland and several others. Capt. James R. Lackland was a veteran of the war of 1812, who afterward lived in the old Mulianphy Castle, now destroyed, which stood at rioriseant, and who died in St. Charles Oo. George E. Lackland is the father of Miss Helen M. Lackland, who is striving so diligently to rebuild the old church, and also of Lieuts. George E. and Benj. L. Lackland. George L. Lackland came to St. Louis County from Virginia in 1830. He lived a year in Bonhemms Township, after which he built himself a home on the north side of what is now the Lackland road, about half a mile west or the course of Mr. Eufus J. Lackland, were first course of Mr. Eufus J. Lackland, President of the Southand Pank. He Heland, President of the Southand Pank. He Heland, President of the Southand Pank.

No. 2. Bedroom Suit, bevel mirror, splasher back wash-

stand, solid oak, Only

30 yards English Brussels Carpet, made, laid and

Only,

lined, for This Week

Solid Oak Sideboard, bevel mirror, large linen drawer, very nice, Only

No. 3.

Parlor Suit, genuine silk

brocatelle covering, six

pieces, very fine, Only

\$8.10.

Special Inducements to People Starting Housekeeping-Three Rooms Complete for \$87.50.

land's brothers both died in Santa Fe from disease contracted while in the service. George E. died Feb. 15. 1846, and Benj. L. died Dec. 28 of the same year. The former was a member of the company commanded by Grant's brother-in-law, Capt. Dent, which was Co. B of Price's regiment. Both their bodies were brought back to Fee Fee for interment.



W. R. Vaugn, Secretary of the Cemetery.

Chas. McDowell, Taylor Myers, J. Millington, Wm. Ohlhausen, — McKarol, Thomas Murphy, Hanry Moke, Sam McClure, J. McKelvey, Elliott Patton, Erastus Post, Johnson Post, J. and Bray Page, Mrs. Mary Payne, J. C. Prince, Adelia Parsons, A. Powell, Mrs. E. G. Post, Luke Quick, J. S. Quissenberry, J. F. Quissabury, R. Ricketts, Mr. Rathburn, G. Robertson, Martha Coonsuman. — Rothwell, W. D. Shumate, John A. Smith, L. G. Store, O. Sally, — Turner, Wm. and Steven Terry, T. J. Thompson, David Thomas, Edward T. Thomas, Harrison Timn, Martin Terril, Franklin Utz, James Underwood, William Olley, L. G. Whitford, Christian Wein, Marion Wise, Wm. Walton. The man who has kept the records of this quaint old cemetery since 1876 is William R. Vaughn, one of the trustees. Vaughn is a farmer and an octogenarian and the father of Drs. W. W. and J. M. Vaughn of this city. The old gentleman still resides out on the Matural Bridge road, about a mile beyond Bridgeton. While discussing the history of the antique graveyard pretty close for over half a century, but the livelest times we ever had out here was during the cholera scourge of 1848. People died of the disease in St. Louis those days faster than you could count 'empy the wagon load. Well, they couldn't bury 'em by the wagon load. Well, they couldn't bury 'em all in St. Louis, so they used to enter the cemetery. It was back about 1847 when Hev. James was pastor. One Sunday night a strange young man came to church and after Dr. James had finished his discourse be arose and said he was looking for his father, whose name was Allison, who had left his home and family at Jefferson City some years before and never returned. Now, it happened that some-time previous thereto a man name Allison that it was a heaten that night and when to live with her on a farm down near Rinkels. It happened that he was in church that night and when to live with her on a farm down near Rinkels. It happened that it was the truth and when the castly and never returned.

unusually brilliant appearance when it is crowded with spectators on account of the successful manner in which it has been redecorated during the spring and summer. The vast auditorium looks exceedingly clean and elegant, and there is a brightness about the finishing and decorative work, which adds a distinct charm to the surroundings.

At 7:80 on Wednesday evening the waiting crowd in the Music Hall will be entertained by the Jordan family of aerial trapeze artists. Lastyear it will be remembered that owing to the delay in the arrival of the band a crowd of 5,000 or 6,000 people in the Music Hall, and as many in the corridors on the outside, were kept waiting upwards of an hour, and the oratorical resources of the members of the Board of Directors were taxed to the aimost in efforts to relieve the monotony and keep down the impatience of the patrons. There will be no necessity for any excessive oratory this year. The Jordan family will give a performance which will take the place of a cartain-raiser, and then President Boyd will make a few annoyable.

KNIVES AND REVOLVERS any excessive oratory this year. The Jordan family will give a performance which will take the place of a curtain-raiser, and then President Boyd will make a few appropriate remarks of somewhat congratulatory character.

President Boyd will make a few appropriate remarks of so mewhat congratulatory character.

The President's opening address will be followed by a selection by Sousa's unrivaled band. This band is coming on in full strength on a special train over the Pennsylvania road, which will leave New York at 8:30 on Tuesday moraing and will be given the right of way through to St. Louis, enabling it to arrive here without excessive feats of speed by 3 o'clock in the afternoon or in ample time for the opening. Mr. Sousa in his faultiess white uniform will come forward this year as an old acqualitance rather inan a new aspirant to popular favor, and he will receive an ovation which will be reminiscent of Gilmore enthusiasm. After he has conducted the band through one piece Mayor Walbridge will make a short address, in the course of which it is expected he will express his gratincation on the part of the city for the unique record achieved in holding ten consecutive annual expeditions and in opening the eleventh free from debt and with every bond paid off. The band will then render the following programme:

1. Overture, "Zampa" Heroid

2. Seenes "Bapolatains"—(a) L'Imprevisator el la Fese (b) Variations; (c) La Fese (b) Variations; (c) La Fese (b) Variations; (c) La Fese (b) Farroi of the Children, new Gillet (b) March, "The Liberty Bell," new Gousa (c) The pand of the Children, new Gillet (b) March, "The Liberty Bell," new Gillet (b) March, "The Liberty Bell," new Gillet (b) March, "The Liberty Bell," new Gousa (c) The pand of the Children, new Gillet (b) March, "The Liberty Bell," new Gillet (b) March, "The Libe

6. Tone pictures of the North and South... Bendix
A reporter yesterday examined the Exposition building in its different departments,
and although the army of workmen putting
the finishing touches on the different exambits made contusion seem general, Manager
Galennie's experienced hand was rapidly
producing order out of chaos, and it is certain that to-morrow moraling will find
nearly everything complete. Owing to
the fact that the applications for space
this year were vastly in excess of
what could be granted, exceptionally stringent rules were adopted with regard to tardy
exhibits and as a result the rearguard will be
smaller this year than on any previous occasion. The main floors are well stocked with
a great variety of exhibits of every character, including some which made for themselves quite a record at Jackson Park last

ONLY THREE DAYS.

Then the Door of the Great Exposition
Building Will Fly Open.

Building Will Fly Open.

Bousa will be here the first night

AND PLAY SOME NEW BUSIC.

Splendid Is the Only Word Which will

Describe the Tenth Exposition—There
Will Be Bare attractions From the
World's Fair, and Sousa Will Play
Four Times a Day.

The eleventh annual Exposition will open on Wednesday at 70 'clock precisely. At that hour President Boyd and General Manager
Gaieunie will throw open the doors on Olive street, and unless all indications are misleading there will be a large throng of anxious spectators waiting on the steps for an opportunity to enter and inappet the great pulliding. The Music Hall, which will be allarge throng of anxious spectators waiting on the steps for an opportunity to enter and inappet the great formed, but the many with this condition. The ducational exhibits of Missouri and of St. Louis are arranged and by side and will afford scope for much interest. The Art Gallery is sentered, completions and the fountainty of Missouri and of St. Louis are arranged and will afford scope for much interest. The Art Gallery is sentered, completions of them by the leading artists of Faris and kurops and other facility in the callery is sentered. Conspicuous as well as coating artists of Faris and kurops and other facility in the callery is sentered. Conspicuous formed, but the man with this contributed the facility of Missouri and content and the faris and kurops and other facility is sentered. Conspicuous as well as coating artists of Faris and kurops and other facility facility. Some of them by the leading artists of Faris and kurops and other facility in an ounce of the Art Gallery this year as a place worthy of repeated an appearance when it is considered the faris and kurops and other facility in an ounce of the Art Gallery this year as a place worthy of repeated and will an appearance when it is considered the faris and kurops and other facility in a can hartly fail to regard the faris and place worthy of re

New Jersey Women Prevented From Voting at a School Election.

DREEFIELD, N. J., Sept. 1.—The women of this town determined recently that they would vote on questions of public schools, as they had been authorised by the Legislature. Dr. Howard, President of the Board of Edu-cation, called a meeting last night to discuss the appropriation of funds to pay for the

DESMOND WAS THE SPIDER, RICHMOND WAS THE FLY.

BAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

The Web Was Spread in Desmond's House Out on O'Fallon Street.

AND RICHMOND BUZZED IN.

Object of Detectives Desmond is an unassuming and modest sort of man, and when I began sounding him for a detective story one day this past week he became visibly agitated.

"I don't know what to tail you," he said.

"Tail me's strange superience that has come into your life as a detective officer," asswered. Desmond, sithough still a young man, has beed eighteen years on the foreand has done notsworthy work all that time.

"I have had a good smary strange experience." he replied is sober earnest.

"Then tell me what in your own opinion is the strangest of them all," I said. "That's just what I want—the best story of a first-class lot."

This seemed to make the way easier for Desmond, and his face brightened.

"That's what I'll do," he replied at once. "Bull I'm afraid you may be disappointed in it, after that roand-up you had with Chief of Police Harrigan."

To this I made answer that I would take chances on it, and then Desmond turned in and told me a ratting story.

Is selling you this experience of mine, said Chief of Detectives Desmond, imake but one claim for it. I believe it to be unique in the history of detective work. In all my study of this line of work, and I have tried to keep posted, I do not remember reading or hearing of an arrest made in the manner in which it came about that I arrested John Riehmond, alias Van Zandt.

On the night of Sept. s, 1852, there was abold robbery committed in the little town of New Mailey, out here in 6t. Charles County. Two men entered the drugstore of Mrs. Mayer when there was no one in the stere but the clerk and as ed for it dents worth of Camphor. The clerk, whose name was Matthew Brinkmeyer, got the camphor, wrapped it up and handed it to one of the men, who gave him a B-cent piece. Brinkmeyer turned to get the change for this, and

Well, this little scheme worked like a charace at some crocked work with a prospect of hig money in it, for aimset by the return mail came his answer to the decoy letter. He wrote that he would come to St. Louis without fail at once, and even give the dails upon which he would leave fyndall. Leaving on that date, he was due in St. Douis on the night of Oct. B at 0:30 o'clock. On that night had Detective Pat Lawier, my old partner, now dead, go home with me. We left the Foar Courts about 6 o'clock in the evening and went direct to my house. There we set waiting.

Sure enough, shortly after 7 o'clock a cab drew up in front of the house and a moment later there came a knock at the front door. Lawier hurried down into the back end of the hall, commanding a view of the front door and cutting off any possible break

and I wanted to see all road again."

"It is hard luck," answered the old man.
"But he left only a few days ago. He has gone out to Tyndail, Dak."

"That's worse and worse." I said. "I'll never be able to go out there to see him, and I wanted to see him badly."

"He's visiting his uncle there," added the I was silent for a moment.

I was silent for a moment.

'I'il tell you what I'il do,'' I said then.

'I'll out sive me his address I'il write to him. I can tell him then about the chance we've got for going on the road together, and maybe that 'il do as well.'

The father gave me the address without question, and then I went away.

I did not relish the idea of making a trip out to bakota and I was pessiing my head to figure out some way by which I might get kichmond without making the trip. Coming back on the train the idea struck me that he might be investiged to return of his own accord by means of a decoy letter from Schlottman. The more I thought of this the more feasible it seemed, and at last I determined to carry it out. And I also determined to manage it so that Richmond should come direct to my house when he reached St. Louis.

Louis.

This would be setting a trap with a vengeance, but I could see no difficulties in the way of carrying it out and it struck me as a good idea, so as soon as I got back to St. Louis and reported, I left again, going out to St. Charles to see Schlettman.

"You haven't written to Richmond since you were arrested, have you?" I asked him.

"No, I haven't written a line," he answered.

"Well, I want you to write a letter for me now." I said, and sitting down with Schlott-

Again I was in hard luck. Richmond had been there, but had gone away.

"That's tough," I said to Richmond's father. "Here I've come all the way from the East to see him, because he told me he would meet me here, and dow he's gone. He was a man standing about 5 feet 10 inches in height, very squarely and solidly would meet me here, and dow he's gone. He but with a warthy complexion and a and I warted to see him about going on the road again.

"It is hard luck," answered the old man.

"It is hard luck," answered the old man.

"It is hard luck," answered the old man.

"That's worse and worse," I said. "I'll never be able to go out there to see him, and I answered the know him by his handsome black mustache, which under no circumstances would be part with.

Here Chief Desmond paused and looked contemplatively at the open panel of one side of the rogues' gallery in his office.

"How did Schiottman fare after acting as decoy for the capture of Richmond" I asked. Desmond's face took on an apologetic ex-

"'I want to see your son, Theodore, Mrs. Schlottman,' I said."

which under no circumstances would be part with.

"I want to see Mr. Theodore Schlottman, who is boarding here," he said, as I opened the door.

"He's upstairs," I answered.

As I spoke the words Richmond seemed to realise that he was in a trap, and quick as a flash be threw his hand behind him to draw a weapon. As he did so I covered him with my own revolver and Lawler, hurrying forward from his post, also leveled a pistol at his head.

"You're my prisoner, Richmond," I said.
"Throw up your hands"

The man saw he had no chance and did as I ordered. Lawler relieved him of his weapon.

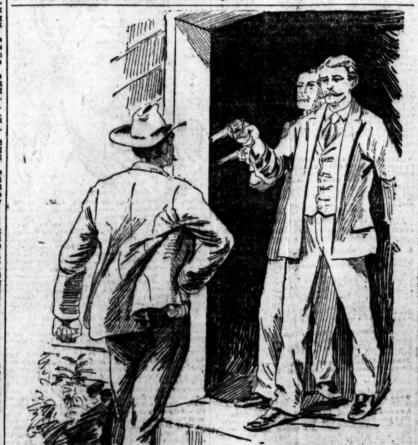
I ordered. Lawier relieved him of his weadon.

"It's a good thing you were so quick, —
you," said Hichmond to me. "It'd have killed you like a dog if you hain't got the drop on me."

Then we took Richmond in the same cab in which he had arrived and drove to the Four Courts. On the way down I told him how the game had been worked which resuited in his waiking into the trap in my house, and he was the maddest man I ever saw. He had come all the way from Dakota, paying his own expenses, only for the purpose of placing himself in the hands of the police immediately upon his arrival. He swore and fumed at a frightful rate, cursing himself and his own atupidity as freely as he cursed anyone or anything else, but it was crying oversplit mik. The next day he was taken out to St. Charles and lodged in jail there with his old partner, Schlottman.

If any other desective has been lucky

If any other detective has been lucky enough to catch a criminal in exactly this manner, bringing him hundreds of miles at his own expense and trapping him in the detective's own home, I have yet to hear of it. It strikes me that the case of John Richmond stands by itself in this one peculiar feature.



"As he did so I covered him with my own revolver."

dress direct should be be able to return to St.

Well, Schlottman didn't fare very well,

Was his answer. "But it was through ho
fault of mine. I saw the Judge of the St.
Cown home, where I was then living with my
mother and sister, and we are still living in
that same block. When Schlottman had finthat same block. When Schlottman had finthe letter to Richmond as dictated he
looked ug at me and said:

"Where shall i direct this, Mr. Desmend?"
I banded him an ervelope.

"You just write on that, 'Wr. John Rich"You just write on that,' Wr. John Rich"You just write on that, 'Wr. John Rich"You just write on that,' Wr. John Rich"You just write on that, 'Wr. John Rich"You just write on that,' Wr. John Rich"You just write on that, 'Wr. John Rich"You just write on that, 'Wr. John Rich"You just write on that, 'Wr. John Rich"Why as an an write was a light
sentence. Anyway, he said he would keep
them from coming out of the pen at the fame
time, as they had done before. There was
time, as they had done before. There
was the would he would. He gave light as an any write and the would he would

THE PASSING SHOW.

"In Old Kentneky" Opens the Olympic To-Night.

CURTIS IN "SAN'L OF POSES" AT THE GRAND,

"Jane" Is the Eagen Attraction-New Roof Garden Bill-"Galley Slave" at Pope's-Yaron Comedy at Havila's-Varioty at the Standard-Theatrical

"In Old Kentucky" will open the Olympia season to-night and continue all the coming week. It is described as an unusually inter-esting play, well put together and full of attring seems and dramatic situations. Its stirring scenes and dramatic situations. Its success in New York last season, where it remained for seven months, playing nightly to immense houses, has given it a reputation all through the country. New York was stirred by its vigor and force and moved by its chivalry and sentiment. The play-goers of Gotham found something new and unique in the little pickaninnies, and they positively grew enthusiastic over the real horses and the real horses are the real horses and the real horses and the real horses and the real horses are the real horses are the real horses and the real horses are the real horse too, disarmed criticism because she was pretty and sweet and played the role of a young Kentucky girl with such natural grace

and ingenuousness.
It should be remembered that it is the complete New York production which will be given upon this occasion. All of the scenary used in the elaborate production of the piece at the Academy of Musfe last season will be used here. The original pletaninnies and race horse will also appear. The company will return to New York Trom here, then go to Bosten for the remainder of the season. The company includes Laura Burt, Forrest Robinson. Thomas H. Burns, Mabel Bert, kinel Greybrooke, Charies K. French, Geo. W. Deyo, Wm. McVay and others. There will be 100 people in the production. M. B. Curtis finds that his hold upon the

at any time in his successful career as a star. Even the enormous degree of enthusiasm Even the enormous degree of enthusiasm in Bloomingdale since Jan. 7, 1893, suffering from general paresis.

of Posen' was first presented to the public, some fourteen years ago, does not surpass the reception said to have been accorded him on his return to New York City, and his reproduction of the play which made fame and foctune for him. It certainly must be a matter of very great congratulation to him that on his return be finds himself very well remembered.

When "Sam'l of Posen' was first preduction of the play this summer. He also staged the play is England. He created the part in the

heater-going public is as firm as it has been

at Haylin's for this weak, commencing at to-day's matine, and special matines Labor Day. From all reports this farce is very smusing, and is chock full of good and wholescome fun, and keeps the andience in a roar of laughter from the rise of the curtain to the drop on the last act. The music is said to be new and charming, the girls axceedingly attractive, the conedians a joily let, the specialties extraordinarily good. One of which describes surfaced mentioning is the act of the Loring sisters (Bonita and Byrtis) a unique and original specialty called the Japanese umbrella dance. In the cast are Thomas J. Grady, Budd Ross, Al Gourlay, F. Ollaten Scott, Frank Wesson, Clarence Perry, Frank Florence, Richard Alton, Miss Lillian Stillman, Lottie Walters, Augusta Sphiller, Minnie Bridges, Francis Williard, Louise Raymonde and Lillian Lawrence.

The Standard will open its regular season with a matines performance to-day by Greiner's Lyceum Theater company of wandeville stars. The company is made up as deville stars. The company is made up as follows: Frank Appel, wonderful wiss-walker, the Bonani Brothers, disappearing demone; Willis Clark as Lord Ho Bo de Knickerbocker; Lizzie and Vinnie Daly, dancing wonders; the Three Rocketts in a new musical act; Orimmins and Gore, California sketch artists; Durell Twin Brothers, "Which is Which?" John M. World, the great mimic; Lillie Larkell, singing favorite; Ohas. Newton, comedian, and the popular manager. John Morrisey, completes the list. There will be the usual matinees Tuesday and Friday.

SCANLAN NO BETTER.

Lawyer Hummel Explains the Applica-

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- "Billy Scanlan has not shown any signs of improvement since not shown any signs of improvement since he went to Bloomingdale," said Lawyer Hummel, in explaining why he got an order from Judge McAdam for a commission to render a decision upon the actor's mental condition. "He has a little property, about \$4,000 perhaps. It is tied up now, for there has

\$6,000 perhaps. It is tied up now, for there has been no legal decision as to his standing. That is what we are after, for there is little hope now that he will rally—not for some time, anyway."

The motion was made at the instance of Augustus Pitou, Scanlan's old-time friend and manager. Mrs. Scanlan lives at 806 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Mr. Pitou has looked out for her since her husband was taken to the asylum. The report of the commission will determine the state of the actor's mind and do away with any embarrassment as to his property.

The petition recited that Scanlan had been in Bloomingdale since Jan. 7, 1893, suffering from general paresis.



Scene From "In Old Kentucky" at the Olympic.

sented in New York it ran an entire season. Had it been the present day it no doubt would have had two or three seasons' ran. Since last seen the piece has been entirely rewritten, and, as they say, brought up to date. Mr. Curtis' last engagement in New York was so satisfactory that earnest efforts were made to secure the cancellation of a sufficient number of contracts to have him remain indefinitely, but it was impossible, and st. Louis therefore will see the comical samuel Plastrick in the person of M. B. Curtis in the new play "Sam" of Posen, the Drummer Up to Date," at the Grand Opera-house to-night and all this week with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

AT THE HAGAN.

**Sane in this country. Manager Fitted is sending many thousand dollars on new scenary, costumes and accessories.

The marks her bow to the St. Louis public, and laughter will reign supreme at the Hagan Opera-house for one week, commencing at to-day's matines. This season "Jane" will be preceded by the beautiful little drama, "Barbara," with Miss Marie Leddy in the character of Barbara. Miss Leddy is a clever, conscientious, pains-taking artist, and has earned praise from the press wherever she has appeared. She is ably supported in "darbara" by alies Heller and slessers. Bennett and Lamson.

Mr. Gustave Frohman has personally selected the mambers of the "Jane" commany. The members of the company are Miss Anna Parker, Messrs. R. O. Bennett, Ernst Lamson, J. D. hurphy, Philip Stapleton, Albert Milo, horgan I harpe, alies Marie Leddy, Gusy Heller and Grace Brooks.

For next week Manager Denton announces a strong bill at the Union Trust Roof Garden and Casho, All of the more pleasing for the Casho, All of the more pleasing for the Manager Liouis Tone and Casho, All of the more pleasing for the Manager Liouis Tone and Casho, All of the more pleasing for the Manager Denton announces a strong bill at the Union Trust Roof Garden and Casho, All of the more pleasing for the Manager Liouis Tone Manager Miss Marie Leddy. All of the more pleasing for the Manager Miss Manager Liouis Tone Manager Miss Marie Leddy. Gusy Heller and Grace Brooks. week, commencing at to-day's matinee.
This season "Jane" will be preceded by the beautiful little drama, "Barbara," with Miss Marie Leddy in the character of Barbara. Miss Leddy is a clever, conscientious, pains-taking artist, and has earned praise from the press wherever she has appeared. She is ably supported in "Harbara" by Miss Heller and slesses. Bennett and Lamaon.

Mr. Gustave Frohmam has personally selected the members of the "Jane" company, which is a guarantee of excellency. The members of the company are Miss Anna Parker, Messrs. R. C. Sennett, Ernst Lamson, J. D. Murphy, Phillip Stapleton, Albert Mile, Morgan Tharpe, Miss Maris Leddy, Gusy Heller and Grace Brooks.

THE ROOF GARDEN.

For next week Manager Denton announces

Mrs. Georgie Lie Cuuningham Singer, Has Returned.

TALKS ABOUT VOCAL CULTURE ABS AND THE GREAT OPERATIC ARTIS

low Marchesi Trains Her Pupile-Ushers at the Opera-Sarah ! hardt's Turnout-Sybil Sander American Girls Have the Best V

Mrs. Georgie Lee Cuningham, a St. singer of note, returned a few days ag-Paris where she has been studying Madam Marches!. Madam Marches-the teacher of most of the famous singers of to-day. She may be said to created Melba, Calve. Nevada and Eames, singers famous of sides of the Atlantic. Mrs. ningbam, before going to sang in the Second Baptist Church quand it is presumed that lovers of goo in St. Louis will soon have an opport hearing her again. Mrs. Cunningham under Marchesi for over five months. under Marches! for over five months which time she mastered her system ing and teaching.

ing and teaching.

Mrs. Cunningham brings back become novel experiences with the teacher and with the great singular states at Marchesi manaion. A Post-Disparch reporter called at Maningham's residence on Locust street day to learn something of her exper Paris.

teen sing grand opera. Verdi, the great composer, author of ""! Trovatore" and some others of the greatest operas of the day, is a triend of hime. Marches!" and they often sit together in a box at the Grand Opera to hear Verdi's operas.

Verdi's operas.

Verdi's Sayaars old now and will probably not write any more operas. His latest success is his "Faitsath." He realizes that it takes Marches!" skill as a teacher to produce his operas aright. Maba finished her engagement in London and came to Paris before I left, when I met her at Marches!" and mentioned St. Louis she said that she liked et. Louis vary much, that the people here had treated her handsemely. Calve is now in Paris, as is also Nevada and Emma Eames. Between Nevada and Emma Eames. Between Nevada and Melba there is sonsiderable rivalry; each having climbed to the pinnacle of success, seeins jesious of the other and wants to occupy that position alone. The American girls have the best voices for singing. Not as many Americans have not the same advantages. Paris is the home of the opera and it is filled with singers, all waiting for an opportunity to sing before an audience.

STREL SANDERSON. "A new opera in Paris very popular just ow is "Thais," in which Sybel Sanderson, one of the most beautiful women in the world and one of the best singers, is singing. Sybel Sanderson is an American girl. She is under contract to sing with Abbey & Grau and will be heard in this country this year.

'All the famous singers now in Paris will visit America again. Maurel, the great bartone who created Verdi's Falstaff, is thinking of visiting America. A great many Americans so to Paris to learn to sing who

WOMEN USHERS. "The system of tipping everyone in Paris is very annoying to strangers. When you go to the opera you are ushered to your box by women ushers dressed in black, with white

ng but for his own ingenuity in releas-inself. There happened to be an ax ing in one corner of the store, and meyer rolled over and over until he



John Richmond, Alias Van Zandi.

to get the cord binding his bands against the sage of the ax, and sawing vigorously he at last cut through the cord. To release his feet and remove the gag from his month was then an easy matter, and as soon as this was done Brinkmeyer gave the alarm. But it was too late, as the men who had committed the robbery had already made their escape from the town.

During Fair weak, which was just one month after this robbery in New halley, sheriff Ruenti of St. Charles County, accompanied by Matthew Brinkmeyer and another New Malley man, whose name I have forgotten, came to St. Louis and resported at the robbery of Nrs. Meyer's drug store, and said that they had learned who the two robbers were, and that one of them had come in the robbery of Nrs. Meyer's drug store, and said that they had learned who the two robbers were, and that one of them had come in the story of the robbery of present that the following the story of the robbery of Nrs. Meyer's drug store, and said that they had learned who the two robbers were, and that one of them had come it is story of the robbery of Nrs. Meyer's drug store, and said that they had learned who the two robbers were, and that one of them had come it was faarfully nervous anyway. When he had not the story of the robbery he gasped and stammered so that you could hardly get what he was driving at.

Well, I asked Schlottman if he could tell me where John Richmond each Theodere Schlott. Well, I asked Schlottman if he could tell me where John Richmond each Theodere Schlottman the lassouri Panientiary, and that before the feet of the pen in the story of the robbery he gasped and stammered so that you could hardly get what he was driving at.

Well, I asked Schlottman if he could tell me where John Richmond each the real, the two robbers were, and that the following and the story of the robbers had another the pen in the could be found.

Well asked Schlottman if he could tell me where John Richmond could be found.

He's working the tooled the story of the

"I kept my eyes on Brinkmeyer for the singnal, but no signal came."

when he again faced the two strangers he found them standing with revolvers leveled at his head.

"Open your safe," said one of them, the taller of the two, "or I'll blow your brains out."

There was apparently no niternative but to obey, and this Brinkmeyer did, opening the safe as ordered. Then the two men bound and gagged him and rifled the safe, taking some 1400, all the money there was in it.

After doing this they departed, leaving Brinkmeyer lying on the floor of the store, bound and gagged.

As it was rather late at night, and being unable to make any outry. Brinkmeyer would probably have lain as he was until morning but for his own ingenuity in releasing the stranger of the safe. It is not seen taling your mother," said I, "that I could give you a job coopering. I was true let we was and I'll was true with us and I'll was true we want on the hall.

"To mend for a long time, and he hasn't been able to find any work yet, since getting back. I'm dreadful sorry he's away just he hall be back soon."

The old lady had been sewing, and as she spote she arose and went to the window, as she looked out she said: "Here he comes now."

Toung Schlottman saw us in it.

As it was rather late at night, and being unable to make any outry. Brinkmeyer would probably have lain as he was until morping but for his own ingenuity in releasing his that I could give you a job coopering. I

species she arose and went to the "window, as people do when expecting any one. As soon as she looked out she said: "Here he comes no she entered, and I believe knew from the first moment what we were there for. He did not come direct to the room, but went instead to the rear of the house. I told Mrs. schlottman that we would see him there, and I instructed Officer Gardner to see that schlottman that we would see him there, and I instructed Officer Gardner to see that schlottman did not leave by the back way. We met him, however, in the hall, "I ve just been telling your mother," said I, "that I could give you a job coopering. I want you take a little walk with us and I'll tell you all about it." Schlottman was decidedly nervous, but he did as I requested. He was a slender-built young fellow, smooth-faced, weighing not more than 140 pounds, and it was easy to see that he was a crook.

The understanding with sheriff Ruenzi and Briakmeyer was that If we found a young schlottman at this house I was to get him out and manage to walk with him past them, and if Brinkmeyer recognized him as one of the meh who had committed the New Malley robbery he would lift his hat as we passed and I would at once arrest schlottman. So Gardara and schlottman and I strolled long until we came to where these others were waiting for us. We went by them rather clowly, and I kept my eyes on Brinkmeyer for the signal as we passed. But no signal came. Brinkmeyer looked very bard at young Schlottman shere lifted his hat.

Well, I was a bit no nplused by Brinkmeyer is not "giving me the office," as we call it, for I had felt sure that this was the man they wanted. After walking a little distance I managed to bring Schlottman past them again, still there was no signal from Brinkmeyer, At this I made up my mind to act independently of them, and feeling sure from his mananer that Schlottman was a crook anyhow, I took the bull by the borns and told him that we wanted him for the Naw Malley robbery, and that he would have to come with us to the F

BUSH S DESCRIPTION OF STREET

HITUATION AT HOME AND ABROAD IN SPECULATIVE AND LEGITIMATE LINES.

in Flour-Cotton Market-Chat From

unusually early and the free market-The unusually early and the free market-ing of the spring wheat crop is now adding its lead to an already overburdened market. This year's Northwestern wheat crop is one of the earliest ever known, and like the winter wheat crop is not alone one of fine qual-ity, but is yielding much better than was thought possible some itime ago, beside be-ing marketed just as freely as was winter wheat. Few if any believe now that the wheat yield this season is below 400,000,000 bu, and there is more reason to believe it is nearer if not fully \$00,000,000 bu. But even bu, and there is more reason to usine the nearer if not fully \$00,000,000 bu. But even with a crop of the latter amount, and allowing for the carry over in the visible stocks and that back on the farms of old wheat, there is no reason why the trade should make up their mind there was nothing before the country but low prices the balance of the season. There will at the least possible estimate be required \$30,000,000 bu for domestic food and seed. Although Europe professes to be so independent, its trade is taking from this country in wheat and flour at the rate of \$100,000,000 bu per anneum. The crops abroad are large, but their quality has been so lowered by a wet harvest that a liberal quantity of America's fine wheat will be necessary to bring that Europe will give the preference to the low grade of poorly cleaned wheat of Russia and the Southern Hemispheres, when the splendid milling wheat of America can be apurchased aimost as cheaply, lefore the season ends, it is safe to predict that American wheat will be sought for at a handsomer premium by the foreigners over their own and competing countries' wheat. There is also the feeding of wheat to live stock, which must be considered as an important factor in this season's calculation. Even allow the Cincianat! Price Current's estimate of the amount that would be feed as \$0,000,000 but to be correct—that publication is hedging now on that estimate—and placing the total amount of wheat in this country—in the new crop and in visible and invisible and invisible and foreign requirements. There is enough in the reports coming from nearly all sections of the winter wheat beit regarding this stock feeding, to insure the correctness of the claim that the amount will be nearer 100,000,000 than half that, and that amount taxen out of this year's supplies does not mean this country can spare any \$,000,000 bu weekly for export.

It may take time, and probably will do so, to bring the legitimate trade and speculation to a realising sense of what probably will be the actual conditions that will confront them ere the season ends. So long as stocks in the accumulative centers pile up as they have since the winter wheat crop began moving, and so long as the movement to market exceeds actual requirements will this accumulation in stocks continue—just so long, probably, will speculation hold aloof from the long side and prices be held down by the fact that actual supply and demand control, and the former exceeds the latter. Let the actual extent of this stock feeding be demonstrated by a material failing off in farmers' deliveries, and let European absorption of supplies continue at their present rate, and it will not take long for the demand to overtake supplies and begin cutting in to them.

Yesterday's market was a practical dem-

Testerday's market was a practical demonstration of how completely bearish ideas and influences dominate speculation and the wheat market itself. Reacting right sharply from a weak opening the market soon tarned heavy and sagged steadily downward, finally closing at the bottom and neavy as lead. At the close there were sellers at 49%c for Sept and 55% 2%c for May, and these rates were about like below the receding Saturday. Nothing was thought for talked about save the large stocks and the heavy movement of spring wheat.

price. Sales of grade No 5 red were made at 85%c and of No 4 winter at 46%c.

So far the country pyramid builders have not been run in, and, unless the predicted increased movement of corn to market maerializes shortly, it looks very much as hough the city professional may have to do he mourning. The talent are bearish and anking upon larger receipts and an increase n the visible to render the market shary and five them a chance to topple over the invested pyramids. The bears do not derive much consolation from the latest state reports, the statements of crop improvements therein not being so general and far-reaching as to afford much encouragement. And they consequently are not so sure the next Government estimate of condition will be above the Aug figures of 69c. So with no absolute certainty of relief from the new crop, they only hope for enough old corn to move to market to swamp the thin cash demand that exists, relieve the "cornering" possibilities in the old crop options and have a depressing effect upon the whole market. If the expected does not happen, there is liable to be some high old times and high prices seen in the near future. Yesterday's close of 55c bid for Sept and 50%c%c sellers for May was 4c for Sept and 50%c%c sellers above the preceding Saturday.

There has been a further decrease to corn secipts here, 44,500 bu arriving last week, zainst 75,000 bu the week before and 28,000 ou for corresponding week last year. The stock, too, remains at a low ebb and is only 87,000 bu, with \$2,000 bu of it No 2. There has not been much of a demand and the daily purchases were only a few cars by local feeders or to fill the few orders that came in. But so little was for sale that sellers generally held the "age" and high prices ruled. Yesterday No 2 sold at \$40 to 58 ye and for No 3 white 56 ye was bid.

That kindly feeling towards oats is still strongly manifest, and, though both cash and future prices were forced down somewhat last week there was quiet but steady buying going on, and just so soon as the selling pressure let up the market popped up in price quickly. The fact that St. Louis was the hignest priced market in the West did not bring such an overwhelming rush of oats are as was expected. This would indicate e country is holding on to supplies for ter prices, or haven't got them to spare. "ips were 250,000 bu against 212,000 bu eak before and 199,000 bu one year ago, stock is now 209,000 bu and \$8,500 bu is No 2. Yesterday No 2 sold No 2 white at 186 and No 3 white at alation has been quiet, only occaades being made. Some deliveries 'on sept contracts that were sold d that option to 204c, but May sold

trade has arrived at a stage fillers are looking forward to the doing down until business wo city milis—Goddard's and sout dows lest night and will shall the can clean out their

the business. Salling nous at astisfactory, but that is what is necessary to compete with milis located at points where wheat is cheaper and freights less. The complaint is made, too, that certain outside milis are selling flour as "patent," which is really no better than a "straight." One case is cited where a milier at a point not tar from St. Louis is selling "patent" (?) flour abroad, only 75 per cent of which is "patent." It is such competition as this the oity milier has to meet. There is plenty of cabling from the other side, asking for offers or making bids, but resultant basiness is small, as the difference between buyers and sellers is all the way from 5d to 6d. The statement that firm through freight rates would be in force beginning to morrow, has discouraged business. As also has the prohibitive import duty imposed by Spain upon Cuban shipments. Very little business has been done with the East and but a moderate trade with the South. The latter section is not expected to purchase extensively until its new cotton crop begins to move freely. A pressure to sell forced prices down to an extremely low level, patent being offered during the week at \$2.46 and extra fancy at \$2.20. The week's shipments were \$0.000 bbis.-27,500 bbis South and 20,100 East—against 47,000 bbis the week before and 41,600 bbis was 12,700 bbis less than the week before and slightly smaller than the corresponding week last year.

Last Week Cap'y week. before. 24 hrs.

than the corresponding week last year.

Last Week Cap'y week. before. 24 hrs.

Carendelet Milling Co. 800 810 200

E. U. Stanard Milling Co. 11,000 17,500 8,500

Goddard Flour Mill Co. 2,400 2,400 800

G. F. Plant Mill Co. 8,500 3,000 1,000

H. B. Ergers & Co. 2,000 4,000 600

H. B. Ergers & Co. 2,000 4,000 600

Kehlor lires. 29,400 29,100 5,000

Kehlor lires. 29,400 29,100 5,000

Kehlor lires. 3,000 3,600 600

Sparks Milling Co. 4,200 8,600 600

Sparks Milling Co. 4,200 8,600 600

Sparks Milling Co. 4,200 8,400 1,500

Fit Leuis Milling Co. 4,000 5,400 1,000

Victoria Mill Co. 4,000 6,400 1,000

Victoria Mill Co. 4,000 6,400 1,000

Herrell & Bushier Mill'g Co. 2,200 2,000

Horrell & Bushier Mill'g Co. 2,200 2,000

Total Comp Sparing Mill Co. 6,000 6,000

Herrell & Bushier Mill'g Co. 2,200 2,000

Total Comp Sparing Mill Co. 6,000 6,000

For Leuis Milling Co. 6,000 6,000 6,000

Herrell & Bushier Mill'g Co. 2,200 2,200 400 Total 94,400 107,100 20,725

The Lesser Cotton Co. received the following cotton letter yesterday by private wire from New York:

Our Exchange is closed to-day upon the approach of the holiday on Monday and therefore the market is without the usual attendance of the trade. Reports from the South are coming to band that the recent heavy rains are doing considerable damage and that the receipts will be retarded as a result of this incleament was not responded to the advices which have been sent from this side reporting damage and the improvement on the market is not as great as had been anticipated. Comparing Mr. Neill's estimate of visible supply on Fept. 1, namely, \$2,700,000 bales, with the actual visible supply as given in to-day's Chronicle at 2,000,000 bales, it is apparent that his estimate is some 700,000 bales minimum. Although the faures of the crop have not yet been made up it is thought it will barely reach 7,800,000 bales. These figures we place before our customers as tending to show what reliance should be placed on the future estimates of Mr. Neill. Mail advices from Europe state that the current crop estimate is regarded as giving to the spinner an opportunity to secure his cotton at very low prices, and that his opinion will not be changed unless crop advices change materially for the worse and bring about a reduction in crop estimates.

As a result of the recent rais in the South the New Orleans market to-day is steady at 8 to 4 points advance from yesterday, while in New York the presence of 1,000 dry goods buyers from every section of the country is creating a better feeling regarding the future of trade. Should the rains continue and interfere with the movement of the receipts, we expect an improvement in cotton. Sales in Liverpool were 6,000 bales to-day, which probably accounts for the disappointing character of the arrival market.

Chicago Market Letters.

Private Wire to John P. Grier. been quiet, with liberal liquidation in Sept. It has sold 845c under Dec. The general feeling here is prices should advance, but with ing here is prices should advance, but withward, finally closing at the bottom and
leavy as lead. At the close there were sellers at 494c for Sept and 534 294c for May,
and these rates were about 14c below the
receding Saturday. Nothing was thought
for talked about save the large stocks
and the heavy movement of spring wheat.

The pre-eminence of supply over the demand is nowhere better exemplified than it
is in the home market. Receipts last week
of 605,000 bu were 200,000 bu in excess of the
week before, but a much larger proportion
went through; yet the stock has so far for
the week increased increased increase. Or receipts fail off, we lose
the premiums on Dec. before Dec. comes.
The recommendations to buy and hold
wheat are its low price and the prospect of a large quantity being fed
to cattle, horses and hogs. Some
talk of 100,000,000 bu being fed. If they feed
vance. If they feed 100,000,000 but will sell
vance. If they feed 100,000,000 but will will sell
the pretalk of the close there were sellthey and they are the colors and they sell of the protalk of the protalk of the close there were sellto the protalk of the close there were sellto the protalk of the close there were sellto the protalk of the protalk at \$1 before another crop. We are skeptical about this great feeding demand, and can only hope it will turn out to be true.

Corn started strong and active. The light deliveries caused an urgent demand for sept, which advanced sharply and carried May with it. There was some outside buying on dry weather towards the close. Houses from the sample crowd soid for sept delivery, indicating sales against corn in the country, and the market broke sharply.

Oats followed corn, both up and down. The light offerings early and a fair demand caused the advance, and the selling of nearby deliveries towards the last caused the deciine.

deliveries towards the last caused the de-cline.

Provisions ruled firm with improved out-side demand. The situation is growing stronger and the packing interests are doing very little selling on the advance to-day. Receipts hogs light and quality continues very poor. Cash demand for meats improv-ing. We advise purchases of January prod-uct on all declines. Estimated hogs Mon-day, 25,000 and for next week 98,000.

F. G. Logan & Co.

very poor. Cass demands a status y product on all declines. Estimated hogs alonday, 25,000 and for next week 35,000.

Private Wire to J. B. Hamlin.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The news on wheat was not as bearish as it has been, yet there was a decline in price. There was not enough speculation for one thing. Then there was reason for a depression in Sept and it pulsed down the rest of the fatures. The National Elevator insists upon collecting the odd storage rates, making its receipts uncestrable. Although the amount of wheat involved is less than 600,000 bu the whole market was affected. Northwest receipts were 688 cars and were not as large as they have been running. Export clearances for week, 3,400,000, were larger than week before. Cables were steady. Wheat deliveries were small and less than 2,500,000 bu. The visible Monday will probably increase between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000. Local stock will probably increase over 1,000,000. Frimary receipts today were about 1,100,000 bu. It takes a new buil argument about every day to distract attention from the bear facts, which are right at hand. Corn was very strong early, with some excited covering of Sept by shorts. A liberal estimate for Monday of 550 cars broke the Sept and made the whole market weak. Cash corn for the first time in a week was at a slight discount under sept. There was some selling of Sept by concerns which have been active in builing it. The stock here Monday will increase probably 600,000 bu. No corn was delivered in the morning.

Deliveries of oats were large and that made pressure on Sept. It got to 6c under May and ic under Oct, almost full carrying charges. Provisions opened strong and very active, especially in Jan deliveries of pork and iard, and in spite of weak surroundings the closing showed but small reaction. I here was good local buying and decided increase in outside business. The outlook is for higher prices next week.

Schwartz, Duplez & Co.

By Private Wire to J.f. Ewald.

Chicago, sept. 1.—Wheat—A synopsis of the principal factors,

from sympathy with corp. It being apparently impossible to put this coreal down, through talk of wheat feeding, because the total available wheat for stock feed would not go far to supply the deficiency in cora. Whereas, should take but a very short time to consume our entire surplus and thus enhance value, the relative values at present being decidedly in feavor of an economical use of cora and a liberal consumption of wheat. Trading the entire week has at no time been heavy and principally of a local character. Exports

ylous week, but not to be compared when year.

Corn—The market to-day showed some strength early, mostly on covering by shorts. The estimate, however, of 500 cars for Tuesday and the possibility of further increase in the Northwest wheat receipts by that time had a depressing effect and the market became heavy, closing at about lowest point of the day. day.

Provisions have been fairly active the entire week, and a fair speculative trade has been transacted, and prices have ruled at a higher range, showing at the close of ession to-day a gain of from 20c to 35c for holders for the week. Hogs have been fairly active and the light receipts have created better prices.

LAMSON BROS. & CO.

Private Wire to D. R. Francis & Bre. Commission Co.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. — Wheat—The boom so industriously advertised seems to have slipped a cog. Too many who have long been recognized as chronic bears were found in the advertising department, and this naturally excited some suspicion as to the honorable intention of the aforesaid parties. Looking at the situation commercially there would seem to be little hope of the market this side of sector Dec. but speculation often turns an adverse tide and postpones the day of reckning. What it may do under existing circumstances will depend on the courage and bank account of operators. There is no letup in the big receipts and no sign—of an improved demand abroad. In this contest between sentiment and sense, but little advantage is to be gained by either side at present.

Corn—There was practically no corn delivered on September contracts and this gave the shorts in near options a fresh scare. On the advance which resulted, long stuff began to come out and a sharp break resulted. Prices are sustained only by manipulation. Provisions firmer on lighter receipts of hogs and a more confident feeling among speculators.

Chat From 'Change.'

Chat From 'Change. E. B. Barnes, the Southwestern represen tative of the Northwestern Milier, leaves this evening for a two week's visit to Canada.

The stock of wheat in private and mill warehouses Sept 1 was 976,000 bu, agains 619,000 one month ago and 910,600 one year

Will Gardner says he honestly believes the men who are selling wheat short are blindly standing over a mine, though he admits the fuse may be a long one.

As Labor Day will be observed by an adjournment of all the commercial and stock exchanges of this country, no markets will appear in to-morrow's Post-Disparch.

Mark Forster is called the Chauncey Depew of the Merchants' Exchange since the oration he delivered at the Mercantile Club Wednes-day, upon the occasion of the farewell din-ner given to Fred Puff and Harry Slaughter.

"Here is what we have to compete with in selling bran to the South," remarked a miller, showing a bag containing what looked like a nice, but coarse bran. "That," he went on, "is a mixture of bran and corn cobs chopped fine, and one-half to three-fourths of it is corn cobs,"

Victor Goetz, President of the Merchants Exchange Board of Flour Inspectors, reports the stock of flour in this market on sept. 1 at 64,84 bbis, against 89,700 on Aug., 1, and 65,000 on Sept. 1 one year ago. Flour inspections for Aug., were 27,906 bbis, of which 721 bbis patent 5,440 extra fancy, 180 choice and 21,895 ungraded.

A St. Louis miller has received from Copenhagen a sample of flour the sender calls "bakers' flour," and which he says can be bought at 94 marks per 100 kilos. This is equivalent to 60c per 100 ibs in St. Louis. Bran has been selling here at 64c per 100 ibs, and the miller who received this sample says he sold 1,000 sacks flour, just as good at the sample, at 80c per 100 ibs, which is to be fed to live stock.

On bu wheat.

The John Wahl Commission Co. say of the situation in pig lead: "It is no longer a theory, but a condition that confronts us, and sellers of pig lead have come to the conclusion, judging from the engerness they have displayed during the past week to rid themselves of their holdings, that it is useless to expect higher prices in the face of existing surroundings. As outlined in our circular letter of a week ago, Eastern consumers are now supplying their wants from home and foreign channels and are no longer looking toward the West for their requirements. Prices, both at the senboard and in the West, have declined from 10@15c per cwt; and we are again practically on the eve of 5c lead. Latest sales, so far reported, are on basis of \$5.02\text{the state of the clad. Latest sales, so far reported, are on basis of \$5.02\text{the state of the clad. Latest sales, so far reported, are on basis of \$5.02\text{the state of the clad. Latest sales, so far reported, are on basis of \$5.02\text{the state of the pleasure of being quoted \$6\$ lead for both sept and bet delivery."

that during the ensuing week buyers will have the pleasure of being quoted Solead for both sept and Oct delivery.

The following on the wheat-feeding question from Mr. Ed Schaaf, a miller of St. Mary's, Mo., will be found of interest: Our receipts to-day amount to 2,000 bu, and each day of this week has shown an increase over the preceding one. How long it will last I can't say. One thing is certain, our locality is draining itself, and we look for small receipts during the winter and next spring. A world of wheat is being fed to stock. Nearly every one of our farmers is, to a greater or less extent, a stock raiser, and, in abswer to my question whether they are using wheat for feed, the invariable answer is "Yes." As our farmers are many in number and our locality one of the isragest stock-producing sections in this country, the question of feeding wheat is a serious one. The prevailing high prices of mill-stuffs will almost equal the price of wheat pound for pound. This being the fact, farmers naturally hesitate before investing their cash in offai and generally wind up by taking the grain from their bins to the grist mills and having it chopped into coarse feed. I have briefly given you the situation in our section. If other places are following our example, the "surplus" has met the enemy and will be their's before another barvest rolls around.

W. A. Henry of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, in speaking of the feeding value of wheat in its nutritive constituents, says: "I desire to call especial attention to the feeding of low grade flour at this time. In England the horses are sometimes fed bread, but more commonly our low grade flour for six months and is rather surprised at the beneficial results." Ar. Henry gives the following table showing digesticle constituents for 100 lbs:

Carboner 9.3 lbs 55.8 lbs 5.1 lbs Wheat seeding flour, 11.6 lbs 45.4 lbs 2.2 lbs Wheat seeding flour of conference and speciments of the stock and sections of the section of the section of the section of the sectio



m box.

Grapes Marget overstocked and prices weak;

Grapes Marget overstocked and prices weak;

Harifords and Ives, 2 to 20se per b; Delawares, 6e;

Jonecord and Elvira, 2 to 20se. Consord, 10s to 20s

10 Deakst on orders.

Flums — Damsons, 51.50; red, 75c to 90c per b-bu

\$1.00 to \$1.75 per dot \$2.00 per box and \$1 to higher nectarines 60e 10 90e per box and \$1 to \$1.25 per orate.

(ranges—Firm. We quote: Mexican, \$4.50; Roet; \$5.50 to \$6.50.

Lemons—The market steady; prices steady. We quote: axirs faney, \$6; faney, \$5.50; choice, \$5 per box.

Banamas—On orders, \$1.50 to \$2 per bunch, the latter for fancy.

Coconnuts—Are quoted at \$2.75 to \$3 per 106. Vegetables.

Potatoes—Receipts, 84 pkgs and 1,081 bu: ship sents — pkgs and 2,410 bu. Market steady ies at 46853c per bu from wagens. Leves and o sek quetable at 40850c per bu, according to son-tion. Onlans—Received 475 pkgs and 395 bu; shipped pkgs. Fair to sholes, 60063e and fancy 63e to — pkgs. Fair to sholes, 600036 and famey 636 to 65c.

Sweet Pointees—Southern duli at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bil for yams and \$2.7563.10 for red. Home-grown, \$160.50 per bs.

Tomatees—The deliveries by gardeners continue large and the market weak. Prices ranged 15c to 25c per bu. Green is shipping order, 40c.

Green Corn—581cc per doz.

Skring Beans—Hound, \$1 to \$1.25; wax, \$1 to \$1.25 per bu.

Onbbage—Pair offerings and demand at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per crate in shipping order.

Herseradish—55.50 to \$6 per bu.

Cucumbers—Offerings large; the demand light at \$10.150 per bus down.

Celery—10s to 30c per bunch for small and 30c to 40c for large.

Celery-10s to 30c per out.

De for large.

Milwauke-Carrots-\$1.75 to \$2 per bbi.

Milwauke-\$1.60 to \$1.85 per ty-bbi; \$3.25 ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION,

Bests, home-grows, \$2.25 per bbi; cucambers,
60@75c per bu; egg plant, 50c@31 per dox; istines,
\$3.50 per bbi; radish, white, 15c per dox; soup
bunches 30c per dox; postoose, 32 per bbi; tomatees, 60@75c per bu; string beans, \$1 per bu;
awest potatoes, \$2 per bu; home-grown grapes, 27c
per climax basket,

Brgs. Received, 1,421 cases; shipped, 332 cases. May es again lower and dull at the decline. Choice resh sold at 124e per dos. Butter and Cheese.

Butter-Steady. Offerings ample for the morrate demand. Foultry and Game. .

Live Poultry-Market quiet and unenanged. Old Chickens.
Hens W D 642 Choice, W D
Roosters 3 Small 7 Old, 9 Dueks. 5 8 8 8 6

Wool.

ple, at 80c per 100 lbs, which is ple, at 80c per 100 lbs, at 80c per 10c per 10c

Patente ... \$2 45@2 60 Rye flour ... \$3 00@3 10 Extra fasey. 2 20@2 35 Cornmeal. 2 40@2 50 Fan.y. 2 00@2 10 Homisy 2 20@3 00 Cheice. 1 75@1 90 Urits 2 20@3 00 Bran.—The expectation of a restoration in freight rates by lake and rati routes caused buyers to hold off and sacked was offered East track at 53c.

Seeds and Castor Beans. Grass Seeds—Firm, and simothy salable at \$5.10. Sales: Clover—4 sets at \$7.2 at \$7.25, 9 at \$7.60, 12 at \$8.18. Fixxseed—Salable at \$1.21 this and East Side. Castor Beans—Sale 25 ats at \$1.25 per bu.

Some Disappointment in the Course and Tone of the Stock Market.

THE WHEELS OF TRADE NOT YET TURN-ING AT FULL SPEED.

Among Speculaters, Now That the Tariff Barrier Has Been Removed-Course of Prices Irregular in Yesterday's Dealings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- The course of prices

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The course of prices to-day was irregular and the market was dull until a half hour before the close, when the list developed strongth, and the last figures were well up. The exceptions were unimportant, except in case of Rock Island, Gas and Sugar. London houses were fair buyers. For the rest the trading showed a disposition to cover up over the holiday.

The course and tone of market have be isappointing to people who expected the final settlement of the tariff would cause a prolonged advance. Such people forget that, excluding the sentimental effect, nothing ion of the question save that a barrier has mands of the buyers are filled, business will be possible to gauge the volume and discover the real state of health of the business world. Ever since November, 1892, when the political change took place politics and legislation have been the do hant factors. Fewer of those interested it the market would have been disappointed i tion of a looked for event rarely accom plishes immediately the expected results. Speculation anticipates results, but does no

follow them.

The stock market is naturally a reflex of the material welfare of the country. The prices are governed by the laws of supply and demand. Hence at the present time the keynote to the market is to be struck in the real and constant basis of general business. There is little but professional trading at present, and that counts for nothing. The market is a good one for the quick trader, but the nona good one for the quick trader, but the non-professional has a poor chance. This ac-counts for the general and remarkable pau-city of ideas of the ordinary habitae of Wall street. In short, he trades on the trading, and the fundamentals do not concern him in the least. The speculation is now reduced to mathematics, a cold and exact science. What is to be determined is: What can the rail-reads ehrn in the ensuing year? A correct judgment on this will embrace, moreover, the equally essential element in the real sup-ply and demand, not that from professional dealings, but from those investors who buy to keep and who sell not to buy back the next moment.

dealings, but from those investors who but no keep and who sell not to buy back the next moment.

As a basis for this reasoning we have no better standpoint than the year ending June 30. All the roads of the country showed decreased earnings. Several of the largest roads were forced into the hands of receivers. Others made better records. Under what circumstances they did this is another point. Walls the fall annual reports are still being made up, it is clear from the statements that great economies are being conducted, and in some cases on a basis that cannot be maintained. Assuming that business of transportation will be as large this year as it was last, the percentage of outlay for necessary expenses will probably be larger. A road in fine condition can be operated for two years on a reduced expenditure. After that rails and stock show the effects of service, and further economy is faise economy. To calculate the chances of this there should be studied the crops and prices, the state of trade and its tone. These are the fundamentals, and are of greater importance than all the law-making and repealing done in years.

years.

The part played by sentiment is a large one. At the present time the local sentiment is generally cheerful, which is due to the adjournment of congress. Such signs of improvement as are noted in the trade of the country contribute to the feeling, and the fast that by comparison railroad earnings are beginning to appear more favorable, is

in the demand for lumber in this market.
The demands are moderate, but the move-ment is increasing to some extent. Receipts The demands are moderate, but the movement is increasing to some extent. Receipts continue light, and there is little difficulty in selling all good stock that comes in.

The market was not so firm and was quiet.
Fork—Standard mess selling at \$14.50; en orders \$15.00.
Lard—Prime steam 8.35c, and choice at 8.474c.
Bacon—Facket shoulders 74c, lengs 64pc.
O'tis 84gc, shorts 64gc.—Shipping age, fo b on cash orders and following is the official price list of the Lumbermen's Exchange, compiled from the least sales on the leves and docks:
White Oak—lat and 2d, 2128-224; common, 47c, \$18081c, 1st and 2d, 27c, 220-224; common, 47c, \$18081c, and 2d, 2128-225; common, 47c, \$18081c, and 2d, \$18081c, and 2d, \$18081c, and \$25083c, and ribe 7.874c; shorts \$1.38.

Tobacoo.

CLarksville, Tenn., Sept. 1.—The tobacco market has not been good. Offerings were inferior. Shipments have been fairly heavy of the old stocks, thus reducing considerably the warehousemen's stocks. Receipts for the year, 18, 437 hods; receipts for the year, 21, 437 hods; receipts for the year 21, 508 hods. The number of selling days for each week will now soon be reduced. Reports from the growing crop are more favorable alone the recent general rains. The ruling quotations now are: Luga—Common, 24c; soull selling alone the recent general rains. The ruling quotations now are: Luga—Common, 24c; soull selling and 2d, 34c; soull selling and 3dc, 3c; so

M1551351PP1 Fourth THIS COMPANY EXECUTES VALLEY Street. Julius S. Walsh,
President.
D. R. Francis,
1st V.-Pres. FA (C OF EVERY DESCRIPTION Breck. Jones, 2d V.-P. & Counsel. DeLacy Chandler, Secretary.

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For Married Women and others needing services of a reliable agent. Collects Incomes and Rentals. Draws Wills free of charge and keeps them in Safe Deposit Vaults when this company is named as Executor. Becomes Surety on Bonds given to the city or in court.

Capital and Surplus, \$8,000,000 **BERRESER BERRESOR BERRESER BERRESER BE**

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., 307 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

We execute orders for the purchase and sale of all securities; also, Cotton, Grain and Provisions. Trustworthy information concerning investment securities furnished.

The interest of our clients guarded in a confidential, prompt and careful man-

We are connected by special leased wires with the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Exchanges.

WHEREAS, by their deed of trust, dated Jan. 13, W 1593, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the city of St. Louis, Mo., in book 1,119 at page 519, John N. Denny and Ottlile 5. Denny, his wife, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, lying and being situate in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and derived the street of the second of the conveyed of the conve

a therein describes and the state of the sta

W. M. KINSEY, Altoney.
8t. Louis, Aug. 17, 1994.
8th Louis, Aug. 17, 1994.
8theat the execution of the above note John B.
Sently disposed of his interest in said property.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the promissory note described in and secured by a tentain chattel gare, dated June 4, 1894, executed by Peter Bachiglubio to the St. Louis Brewing Association, mortzages, duly recorded in the Kecorder's office of the City of St. Louis in other factors, and the control of the city of St. Louis in other lates and the control of the city of the cit mortgages, will, on WEDNESDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894,

At the hear of 11 o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, at the premises known as Mo. 2231 Pine street, situated at the northeast corner of Twenty-third and Pine streets, in the city of St. Lesis, Missouri, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the fellowing personal preperty now contained in the saloon and rooms on the first floor at said premises, to-wit-One cigar ease and stand and shelving; all window curtains; one iron safe; the partition between cigar curtains; one iron safe; the partition between cigar

pidors; and all classware, bottles and decanaers, and all other personal property now contained at said premises.

ST. LOUIS BREWING ASSOCIATION, 1767

WEEREAS, by their deed of brest, dated fannary Williams, and rescorded in the office of an analy the said property for the content of the content of the louis, Mo. In the content of the content of the louis, Mo. In the said property of the undersigned the following described real estate, lying and being situate in the city of \$5. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

Alst or parcel of land in lot Mo. twelve (12) in city block No. twenty-two hundred and forty-dre (2245) et said City of \$1. Louis, fronting eixteen (16) feet and six (6) inches on the south line of Laclede avenue and extending themes southwardly between parallel lines ene hundred and twenty [120] feet more or less to the north line of the alley in said block 2245. Bounded north by Lasiede avenue, sait by lot cleven (11), south by the close and west by a line stated lot twelve, being the center threat the party wall between the buildings appen the eastern 35 feet of lot 12, together with the buildings and all improvements thereon.

Which said conveyance was made in frust to secure the payment of secretain note or obligation, a copy of which wote or obligation is set forth in said deed of trust, and of certain monthly dues, interest and promium as also therein set forth, and whereas default was made for more than ext months past in the payment of the feet, interest and promium as foresaid, and whereas default was made in the payment of the feet, interest and promium aforesaid, and whereas default was made in the payment of the feet, interest and promium aforesaid, and whereas default was made in the payment of the feet, so the legal to the legal

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN.

They Give an Exhibition With an Old Time Engine.

The Volunteer Firemen had the Old Central outyesterday at Sixteenth and Mullanphy streets and the old boys manned the brakes. The cry was raised, "Up and down with her, boys!" The galiery stream was shot say-ward, amid the cheers of the crowd present. A side stream was afterwards thrown 104 feet, through a fity-foot section of hose and a one inch notsile.

The engine was in fairly good condition, not having been in use for the past four years. Another trial will be made saxt saturday at 5 p. m. at the same place. Among the old firemen present were George Feisch, Capts. Latery, Boyce, Haywood and others.

WHITAKER & HODGMAN

BOND AND STOCK BROKERS 800 N. FOURTH ST. - St. Louis

REAL ESTATE LOANS. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Ca. Is prepared to make loans on first-class improved property at the lowest current rate of interest, and without commissions.

John S. Lowry, Special Loan Ag't. 804 Union Trust Building,

LEGAL.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—whereas, Charles W. DieserJichs and Ruma Dieserish his wife, Frederich
J. Dieterient and Mary Dieterichs his wife, Frederich
J. Dieterient and Mary Dieterichs his wife, and
Louis A. Dieserichs, by their earsain Geed of trust,
dated the 10th day of July, 1879, and duly recorded
in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, in
the State of Missouri, in book dlå, page 479, sonweed to Custavus Sessinghaus, trustee, the followhis containing the session of the s

between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and p. m. of said day for the purposes of said trus-will BROWN, Trustee. 8t, Louis, Aug. 25, 1894. Decial Commissioners and the City of St. Levis.

OPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S RALE—In the City of St. Cevis. Hencer A. Piedneir, Jr., plaintiff, vs. Philip Schwehman es al., defendants. (No. 93, 152.)

By virtue of and pursuant to a renewed order of sale made in the above envitted cause in the Circuit Court of the City of St. Levis on the 14th day of July, 1594, the undersigned, special commissioner appointed to Day, 1897 the Est D., 1896.

It the sast front deer of the Court-house is the City of St. Levis, Missouri, between the hours of the Color in the Area of Colock in

WM. MANION vs. Thos. Manion—To the credi-Wint of Manion Bros. No. 92,627, room 4. You are hereby notified that by order of the Cir-cuit Court, made and entered this 29th day ef-clams to the undersigned sectors of the above estate at his office, 524 North Third estrees, for al-lowance on or before the 29th day of September, 1054, or you will be barred from particlesation in said estate.

Bi. Louis, August 20, 1804.

HENRY B. DAVIS, Assessey.

1768

DIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERD SIGNED FOR THE CONCRETE WORE AND FOUNDATION WALLS for the new Church of St. Francis of Sales; plans and specifications can be seen at the parcohial residence, corner of Gravels and Ohio avs. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

REV. P. J. LOTZ,

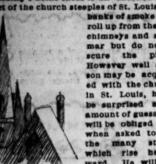
PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A STOREHOUSE—Depat Quarthrinaster's Office, Jefferson Barracks, Mc. Aug. 4, 1894. fealed proposals,
in ziplicate, with be received here until 12 s'elect
m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1894, and then oppued, for
the densirateding oil, masses

CHURCH SPIRES OF ST. LOUIS.

How They Appear From the Custom-House Dome.

BIRD'S-EYE SKETCHES IN MID-AIR.

From the topmost foothold of the Federal sufiding's dome there is an excellent pros-set of the church steeples of St. Louis. The



enimneys and stacks, mar but do not obscure the picture.
However well a person may be acquainted with the churches in St. Louis, he will be surprised at the amount of guessing he will be obliged to do when asked to name which rise heaven-ward. He will have

and Shaare fying the down town swish. churches, but he will when he casts his eyes beyond the wing avenue. He misses the trend churches, but he will



St. John's Catholic Church. g to the southwest from the Federal dome the observer sees the steeple ohn's Episcopal Church at Dolman

There are very small pieces of sty between the steeples of Second Presbyterian, Pilgrim Congregational, Second Baptist and Grand Avenne Presbyterian Churches, when seen from Uncle

the same in any two churches.

These differentiating factors reflect the varying tastes and artistic ideas of the architects and the church officers whose brains conceived the ideals reflected in the pyramids of slate, stone and froh. Even a crudely froh. Even a crudely say it is well that the church spires are not as uniformly similar as a row of flats. The diversity of size, material, shape and general design is a pretty symbol of the great American privilege to worship God as one shooses.

American privilege to worship God as one shooses.

The nearly completed steeple of St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church on Grand avenue, near Finney avenue, is noticeable on account of its massive size, and because it stands apart from the other large steeples.

Its altitude and impressive proportions do not appeal to the eye of the observer at Ninth and Olive streets, as the actist's perspective Presbyt-rian, and Olive streets and other the observed of the observed of





smoke, big factories and other things of earth conceal the pleasing outlines of several spires. Perhaps a well-meaning pastor might see in this eclipse of ecclesiastical



scale of life's important affairs. But then MARS IS COMING



DAILY AND SUNDAY, 16 CENTS A WEEK.



(Harper and Brothers, New York) is a very entertaining novel in dialogue, in which some modern impressions—not ideas—are set forth with considerable wit. The conversation is delightfully clever and fine "progress" of "Moderna," a sort of Madamoiselis Nowadays, through Bohemia is an interesting study of latter-day notions. The book will afford a delightful hot weather entertainment for an hour or two. It does not require any thought—only some taste and a willingness to be amused.

In a little volume entitled essays published by Charles T. Dillingham & Co., New York, Emily Oliver Gibbes collects four essays—on Ernest Renan's "Life of Jesus," "Electricity in Modern Life." Mivart's "Christianity and Roman Paganism" and on Strauss' "Life of Jesus," "The work is thoughtful, but rather crudely done. The material is not well digested nor is it always apparent that the subject is well understood. Nevertheless many can perhaps find something useful in the book.

"Out of Step" is not the least meritorious of Maria Louise Pool. It is a thoughtful and sincere portrayal of some phases of New England life which seem to be endlessly interesting to all observers. The humble though strenuous life of Puritanism flavored and perplexed by modern thought is sympathatically set forth in an enjoyable feashion. The reader will find much that is pathetic and universal along with much that is pathetic and universal along with much that is yeapand perticular to New England in the volume. It is well worth a reading and will repay the time spent.

Kate Chopin has one of her artistic stories, "ante Cat'rinette," in September Allaniic. Mrs. Besant intends to make another trip to India next year, but before she goes the American Theosophists will try to persuade her to make a tour of America.

Dr. J. M. Rice has written for the September Forum an instructive article on the school excursion taken by teachers and pupils of the Anderson (Ind.) public schools to historic places in Virginia—the first excursion of the kind, with a definice ducationa

Dr. Rice explains in detail the educational value of it.

Rev. Minot J. Savage's essay in the September Arena on 'The Religion of Walt Whitman's Poems,' shows how thoroughly saturated in the greatest and broadest religion is the whole of Whitman's work. It will put the poet and his work in a new light for a great many readers, who have hitherto given them but a cursory and perfunctory attention.

A sunbeam, sunk in the black pond, told Of the say so bias with in hears or gold. Till out of that black post core and moid, Sprang the tily white with a heart of gold.—[Ladies: Home Journal.

People's Central Church,
the big factories and other things of the conceal the pleasing outlines of several res. Perhaps a well-meaning pastor that see in this eclipse of ecclesiastical whose in the seclipse of ecclesiastical whose reads, whatever else he may do, will never forget it. The four characters, the rich Darks, Huist and Attwater (there is no "woman in it.") are a study of human nature not inferior to "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and like the work of one man. And whoever reads, whatever else he may do, will never forget it. The four characters, the rich Darks, Huist and Attwater (there is no "woman in it.") are a study of human nature not inferior to "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and like the work of wever, it has a healthy though not obtrustive moral to it. Unlike that story, however, the scend is laid far away from London, in the tropical seas of the South Pacific, where "every prospect pleases, and only man is vile." The nautical portion of the narrative is sufficiently well done, but the work as well as the interest is concentrated on "the lands where it is always afternoon." where humanity seems to grow as rank and coarse as the vegetation. The pearl fisher's Island, with its snowy beach and coon-nut trees, bosonied in cloudless sky and etormless ocean, is an exquisite bit of word painting; and, indeed, from beginning to end the boosehow for its and not too much, of a good thing.

AT A RAPID RATE.

proaching the Earth.

ARE THEY SIGNALLING US?

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Nars is coming this way at a rapid rate, and making signals to all smaller planets to look out. Mars will be close to the earth now in a few weeks, and every night that goes by brings the big red orb clearer and clearer into the field of vision of the big telescopes which are pointed at him. The as-tronomers are telegraphing to each other from all eligible points about the discoveries they are making, and scientists are wagging their heads, big with thought. They say that we are upon the eve of astounding dis-coveries, but they are reluctant to say what them discoveries may be.

servatory the big telescope is nightly trained on the planet. Besides this, astronomers all over the world have dropped all other work, and for the next few weeks will confine their attention altogether to watching for signals and interpreting their meaning.

OVER THE HEAD.

Grocer Reeg Uses a Beer Pitcher on Mid wife Newland.

George Reeg, a grocer at 23 South Fourteenth street, and Midwife Annie Newland of 29 South Fourteenth street, called at the Four Courts yesterday and preferred counter charges against each other of disturbing the peace. Each told a different story as to the origin of the trouble and their statement origin of the trouble and their statements agreed in only one essential and painfur point, to Mrs. Newland, which was that Reeg had smashed a beer pitcher over her head. It appears that the two are neighbors and have been at loggerheads for some time. Friday evening Reeg went out to get a pitcher of beer and upon coming to his shop door claims that Mrs. Newland obstructed the passage and refused to move. Whereupon he let her have the pitcher and its contents. Mrs. Newland claims that she was just standing on the sidewalk, and his attack was unprovoked. She was badly cut. A warrant was issued against Reeg.

Ye Sympathetic Friend.

From the New York Weekly, George: "Jack, old boy, I'm so iglad I ran across you, Never needed your friendship more. I'm in love with the belle of: the sea. son, and I promised her a sail to-day, but I had a run of bad luck last night and haven't

had a run of bud luck last night and haven to a cent left."

Jack: "Too bad."

"Yes. I don't care fer myself, you know; but it's such a pity that a charming creature like that should be disappointed. You have a little money to spare, haven't you?"

"Oh, plenty. Make yourself geay, my dear boy. She sha'n't be idisappointed. I'll take her myself."

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA



by Columbus brought enlightenment to the world. New fields of enlightenment in this century are in the lines of science. The triumph of Conservative Surgery is well illustrated by the fact that RUPTURE or Breach, is now radically cally a proper without the

ALL MEDICINES FREE. The Red Planet Swiftly Ap- Professional Services Free.

Our proposition for treating the afflicted is the most fair and up-



of not, or whether they benefit you or not. We only want you to pay since a cure.

If you desire to PAY ONLY FOR A CURE, and NOT FOR EXPERIMENTING, it will pay you to investigate the above proposition before taking treatment elsewhere, no matter how cheap you may be offered treatment. Medicines or professional services are dear at any price, unless you derive a cure from same, or, at least, substantial bonefit.

Where is the sense in your paying out your manner that the sense in your paying out your month, which after week, or comb sense and the paying out your month, with after week, or comb and the paying out your month, with after week, or comb and the paying out your month, with after week, or comb and the paying out your case is a curable one, or our medicines or services will not cost you one cent. We only want pay for a cure.

Consultation and examination is free to all, so that you have nothing to lose and much to gain by pleacing your case before us and getting our expert opinion upon same. If we cannot cure you we'll candidy tell your ease that we can gurantes to cure.

P. P. P. P. This Institute is indersed by the Publit, the People, the Press, and the Medical Profession, There is more capital invested, more stilling laystclans and surgeous associated ments and apparatus it use, more cases that we can gurantes to cure.

Propies the Press, and the Medical Profession, There is more capital invested, more stilling laystclans and surgeous associated with a complete and profession, there is more capital invested, more stilling laystclans and surgeous associated with a complete and profession, there is more capital invested, more stilling laystclans and surgeous associated with a complete and profession, there is more capital invested, more stilling laystclans and surgeous associated with a complete and invested, more stilling laystclans and surgeous associated with a complete and profession, therefore, the profession of the stilling laystcland the profession of the stilling layst the profession of the sti Service and the Service and Se

THE LEADING AND EXPERT SPECIALIST. . .

DR. OLIN D. WHITTIER.

ADVICE FREE, Call or Write. (Office Hours, 9 to 1 and 3 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 12.)

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NERVOUS DEBILITY of Manhood, Exhausting Irains, Organic Weak-ness, from indiscretion, Excess or ladsignee, producing some of Sight, Dark Circles, Self Distrust, Detective Memery, Pimples, Loss sor Indisgence, producing some of the following effects: Nervousness, Debility, Dinness some and fully restored.

BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, Cures for Life, Blood Poison and Tainty, sealed, FREE, explains. BLOOD AND SKIN Skin and Hones, Mneeus patches in mouth, Sericlia, Eczema, Acne, Warty Growthe, Herpes, Sait Rheum, Rheumatism, Piles, etc. Hank 2 and Dictionary sealed, FREE, explains. URINARY AND BLADDER Aliments, as Painful, Diffeuit, Too Frequent, Milky or Bloody Urine, and MEN'S SPECIAL SURGERY, whether congentral or acquired, successfully attended to. LEGAL

WHEREAS, Mary R. La Barge and Charles L. La WHEREAS, Mary R. La Barge and Charles L. La trust, dated the 2d day of January, 1990, recorded in book 1940, hage 197, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the city of St. Louis, and the undersigned trastes and showing the caserfleed the undersigned trastes and showing the city of St. Louis and State of Misnort, to-wit: A lot of ground in block eighteen hundred and nine-three (1892) of in block eighteen hundred and nine-three (1892) of in block eighteen hundred, and size-three (1892) of all the control of the control of

between the hours of 90 clock in the foreshood of 50 clock in the foreshood and 50 clock in the foreshood and 50 clock in the afternoon of that day, for the purpose of satisfying said deed of the sa

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Chvist Pahl and
Jesephine Pahl, his wife, by their certain deser
of trust dated Dec. 18th, 1893, recorded from the Resorder's office of the city of St. acids in beek 1196
strong of the city of St. acids in beek 1196
strong described real Missouri, to-vist: Lot numbered reverse the city of St. acids in beek 1196
series of St. Louis Missouri, to-vist: Lot numbered reverse the city of the city commons and being in city block No. 1472, containing a front of twenty first reat on the west line
of Oregon avenue, by a depth westwardty of 125
fees to an alley twenty fest wide, bounded north by
lot No. 24 and south briot No. 22 of said blockwhich converance was made in trust to secure the
payment of a certain promissory note in said deed
fully described, and
Whereas, the said note has long since become due
and remains unpaid, now, therefore, as the request of the isgal holder of sain note and pursuant
of the power of saic conferred upon the undersigned
by said deed, notice is hereby given that the underTHURSDAY. THE OTH DAY OF SETTEMBER.

1894.
between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and five public vendus or outer, to the said not anotable for the purpose of eatlet frust.

BENJAMIN SCHBURNACHER, Trustee,

St. Louis, Me., August 13, 1894.

ASSIGNET'S SALE—A saloes consisting of A liquors, wines, heav, cigars, tobacco, chands lier, fans, etc., with us sold at public anction on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1892.

At 10 o'clock a m., at 112 Vins at, St. Louis, Management of the service of the

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virsue and authority of an oxecution, issued firm the office of the circuit chert, eity of St. Louis, returnable to the June topm, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, in favor of T. E. Hime plaintiff, and against Hiram Moran defondant. I have levised upon and estead all the right, title, interest, to sim, estate and property of the defendant above named, of, in the court of the cour

bt. Louis, Mo., Aur. 9, 1894.

NOTICE is bereby given to creditors of Beyer 4.

Pependiek, a partnership firm composed of Armst Beyer and Gutter Tapendiet, in the pursuants of an order of the Greenist Cours of the city of state of an order of the Greenist Cours of the city of the Leuns, State of Missouriet Cours of the city of 1894, all creditors of said firm made on August 20, 1894, all creditors of said firm and the prevent of the city of the city of the course of the city of the city of the course of the city of the

Professional Services Free.

EVERYTHING FREE.

If proposition for treating the afflicted is the most fair and upright one that has ever been made by any physician or medical exhaust the same and the proposition for treating the afflicted is the most fair and upright one that has ever been made by any physician or medical exhaust the proposition for treating the afflicted is the most fair and upright one that has ever been made by any physician or medical exhaust the proposition of th

Bit. Louis, Aug. 9, 1894.

Title perfect. For particulars see C. F. Shebild.

Aborney for Plainsiffs, 418th Olive street.

O's control of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1894.

Harrington, Administrator of Heary F. Harrington of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1894.

Harrington, Administrator of Heary F. Harrington of Missouri, and searched wherein Edward H. Harrington, Administrator of Heary F. Harrington of Missouri, and searched the following described read and selected the following and selected in said execution as and selected in said execution as and selected wherein Edward H. Lederscreber are seed to following described in said execution and selected wherein the indext sensors on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-writ:

Lot of and part of lot 15 in city block 1803 (and in block of Harrington, Administrator of Lynch states and the city of St. Louis, and selected wherein the color of Lynch street and Indiana avenue (also the color of Lynch street and Indiana avenue (also the color of Lynch street and Indiana avenue (also the color of Lynch street and Indiana avenue (also the color of Lynch street and So clock in the afternoon of the selected in said execution and selected wherein the color of the color term, 1894. of said cours, and to make the color of the color term, 1894. of said cours, and to the following described in said execution and costs.

PATRICK M. STRAD.

Bet. Louis, Me., aug. 10, 1894.

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a pecial execution is authority of a color of the city of St. Louis, in the state of Missouri, as the relation and to the use of Heary Ziegenhein Collector of the city of St. Louis, in the state of Missouri, as the relation and to the use of Heary Ziegenhein Collector

the motion ween, hadors wash. Clark C. Wash. W. D. T. Wash. Alexander Kilerbe, Christopher P. Ellerbe, Christopher State of State of Missouri, and charged with the line of feat bill, on which this action is founded, and described ris said execution as fellows, te-will:

Being lot thirty-nine (29) of Taylor place in city block 4568 of said city, having a front of 555 feet on the south line of Fairfax avenus by a depth of 155 feet, bounded on the west. by Newticad avenue, and I will, and the work of the court House, in the fore-the country of the christopher P. Ellerbe, Christopher Christo

Sheriff of the Clay of St. Louis.

All Jonis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1894.

Others of the Circuit Court at the city of St. Louis, and to the Circuit Court at the city of St. Louis, and to me directed, wherein the ctast of Miscourt, at the relation and to the use of Henry Ziegenhein.

Collector of the city of St. Louis, in the State of Miscourt, is planniff, and George "Fixe is defauded ant, I have invised when an estimate the following described real states, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Miscourt, and charged with the lien of tax bill, on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-wiss Lei No. 1 of Uircit's Addition, and in city broad 1711 of the city of St. Louis, said 101 having a from of 30 test on Walnut street, by a depth of 128 feet of 101 neches, and I will continue to the court of the court

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1894. seution and costs.

Sheriff. City of St. Louis, Mc.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1994.

OH. RIEF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the edge of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1894. of salid court, and to me directed, where the st. Acts of the City of St. Louis, and to me directed the City of St. Louis, and to the state of the City of St. Louis, and the state of the City of St. Louis. In the Base of Missouri, is plaintiff and Josephine M. Ninber and Horatio D. Wood, trustee, are defendants, I have isviced upon and select the following described resistant, situated in the City of St. Louis and Blam of Missouri, and charged with the lien of tax bill, on which this action is founded, and described in add execution as follows, there it is to the city of St. Louis, Mc., salicity, block 3610 of the city of St. Louis, Mc., salicity, block 3610 of the city of St. Louis, Mc., salicity, block 3610 of the city of St. Louis, Mc., salicity, block 3610 of the city of St. Louis, Mc., salicity, block 3610 of the city of St. Louis, Mc., salicity, block 3610 of the city of St. Louis, Mc., salicity, block 3610 of the city of St. Louis, Mc., salicity, block 3610 of the city of St. Louis, Mc., salicity, block 3610 of the city of St. Louis, Mc., salicity, block 3610 of the city of St. Louis, Mc., salicity, block 3610 of the city of St. Louis, Mc., salicity, block 3610 of the city of St. Louis, Mc., salicity, block 3610 of the city of St. Louis, Mc., salicity, salicity,

Sh. Louis. Me. Aug. 1894.

Sh. Louis. Me. Aug. 1894.

Sh. Louis. Me. Aug. 1894.

(TREUSTRE'S SALE—Whereas Louis Schoelen (new J. Louis. Schoelen (new Schoelen), nis wife, by their deed of trust dated the schoelen, nis wife, by their deed of trust dated the schoelen, nis wife, by their deed of trust dated the schoelen (new J. State of Missouri, in book 946, page 333, conveyed to the undersigned, trustee, the following described real estate, stuated in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, to-wit: The southern twenty (20) less of los number sleven (11) of city block number fourteen hundred and twenty-aeven (1427) of said eity, having a front of twenty (20) feet on the west-and twenty-aeven feet and st. Academic (1427) of said to an elley fitteen (15 feet of said ion number eleven (161), south by the hundred and twenty-aeven feet and st. Academic of the hundred of trust, and resemble of trust, and re

TictisTr.E'S SALE—Whereas, Jos of the City of St. Louis, State of 2 certain deed of trust, dated the 10th 1892, and recorded in the office of st. for the City of St.

morning, ready for the evening ride. A sudden idea struck Isabel, and her face lost its look of discontent in an instant.

"Ollie, let's take a ride. There's the carriage out, and I know how to harness. Come on now. You can help me."

"Oh. Bell, it's so hot, and I"—

"Nonsense! You're too lazy for anything! I'm going, anyway; so there!"
Olive's laziness vanished before Isabel's energy, and soon they were at the barn.

"Tou take down the back-pad; its the first thing that goes on—there it hangs; and I'll lead out Sam," said Isabel.

"Come to bring me sugar? Good child!" thought Sam. To his amazement isabel gave him nothing, but began to unfasten his halter. "Well, I don't like this," he grambled. "Master never takes me out in such a broiling sun."

Slowly Isabel led him out, Sam not being very alert to obey. Then she moved up a smull box to stand on and began the harnessing. She threw the back-pad over the horse and buckjed it in place, when a new difficulty struck her. Did she dare fix the crouper? Summoning all her courage she said:

"Ollve, you run and get your chair and

A STOLEN RIDE. When Mr. Preston came home early one hot July day and asked his wife if she could be ready to start for the country in three days the effect of the question was fairly

magical on two little girls who sat languidly by the open window with disconsolate faces. "Go to grandpapa's Saturday; this very Saturday?" cried Isabel, jemping from her air and overtuning it in her excitement. "and—and I wish we'd gone with mamma; don't you?"
Isabel made no renly, but sat lasily twisting her hair ribbon. Her eyes strayed listlessly from one thing to another till they lighted on the carriage which Grandfather Roberts had left standing in the shade since morning, ready for the evening ride. A sudden idea struck Isabel, and her face lost its look of discontent in an instant. 'Oh, papa, you dear papa?" shouted Olive at the same time, running up to him. "We're



their faces fished scarlet, and, although they heard his footsteps they hardly dared look at him.

"Why, children! How still you are! What's the troubler Lonesome? Teyribly warm, isn't it, but a breeze seems to be coming up," and he took off his straw hat and the air lightly ruffied his white hair.
"Better go late the house. Grandmother's awake and it's cooler there," he continued, puzzled by the silent, perrurbed faces.

"I'il ____, he suddenly saw the carriage.
"I'il ___, he suddenly saw the carriage.
I'il ___, he suddenly saw the carriage.
The was not saleep. But no; there he was and there was the carriage. He walked hurriedly to it, looked it all over and went to the barn.
Sam was quietly munching in his stall and he tarned and gave his usual whiany.

"I'll not tell bim about the children's trict, they enjoyed its o," thought he.
But Grandfather Roberts noticed quickly that his whip was leaning up in the corner. half bent over, instead of hanging on its own nall by the loop in its tip end, Then he saw that the bridle was on the first peg, where he had hung the back-pad for forty years, and that the breast-place had exchanged its peg again with the bridle. It was all fairly uncanny. He saw on looking closer that all the buskles on the right side of the harmess were undone, and that the traces and reins were twisted and knotted in an in indescribable way, and finally there stood the little box under the last peg.

A amile came over his pleasant face, then



His Eyes Twinkled. His Eyes Twinkled.

a chuckle and finally he broke into a hearty laugh as the situation dawned upon him.

"Well, I give it up! If they weren't smart!" he said to himself. He laughed yet the more as he took down the harness and straightened it out, ready to use again.

"When young people go to ride I like to have them hang the harness up right when they are through," said he as he came into the house, where the girls had fied. His syes twinkled with fun, but isabel burst into tears. They were suddenly dried when she heard Olive saying:

"We thought it would be fun, so we harnessed Sam; but, you see, the reins got"—

"But we only went round the square," broke in Isabel, hastily sending a warning glance to her sister.

Both children then told how they managed.

glance to her sister.

Both children then told how they managed but sept a united silence about the crossed

reins.

Grandfather laughed a goodideal over the story and, wisely guessing from the shortness of the ride that something had frightened and punished them quite enough, he did not scoid. And although Isabel and Olive took many rides alone before they went back to their home, they were always very willing that grandpapa should supervise harnessing.

TALKS ON ASTRONOMY.

Legends of the Moon.

There is an amusing Hindoo legend, which relates how the Moon, the Sun and the Wind went out to dine one day. The invitation had been sent by their aunt and uncle, Thunter and Lightning. Their mother (one of the most distant stars you see far up in the sky, waited patiently for her children's return. Sad to relate, the Sun and Wind were both greedy and selfah. They enjoyed the great feast placed before them, but did not once thisk of their poor, hungry mother at home. But the gentle Moon did not forget her, and whenever a dainty dish was placed before her, she would put a small portion of its contents aside for the Star, who was waiting so patiently in the sky overhead.

When the Sun, the Moon and the Wind returned home, the Star, who had kept her bright little eyes open all night long, said: "Well, children, what have yon brought home for me?" The Sun, who was the oldest, said: "I have brought home nothing for you. I went out to enjoy myself with my friends, not to get a dinner for my mother!" The Wind said: "Neither have I brought home anything for you, mother. You could hardly expect me to think of bringing anything for you when I merely went out for my own pleasure." But the gentle Moon said: "Mother, see all the good things I have brought for you," and she placed a choice dinner before her mother.

Thes the Star turned to the Sun and said: "Because you went out to amuse yourself with your friends and forgot your mother at home your rays shall be ever hot and scorching and shall burn all they touch. Men will hate you and cover their heads when you appear." And that is why the Sun is so hot to this day. Then she turned to the Wind and said: "You also, who gave no thought to your mother while you were enjoying yourself, hear your fate: You shall always blow during the hot, dry weather, and shall parch and shill burn all they touch. Men will hate you do not here you shall neceforth be ever cool, caim and bright. No bright glare shall accompany your pure rays, and men shall deleted and avoid you from this very time." And that is why the mon's light is so soothing and beautiful seven to this day.

And now one more moon story before we say good-by to the Moon.

And that is why the mon's the book, "The Autocrat of the Bre most distant stars you see far up in the sky, waited patiently for her children's return. Sad to relate, the Sun and Wind

Caution Necessary. Frem the Indianapolis Journal.
"I infer," said the young woman, "that

the habit of writing for publication teaches one the necessity of weighing his words."

"It does," replied the poet. "There is the return postage to be kept down to as low a limit as possible, you know."

True If Palme. Poor Young Man (to confidential friend):
"My sweetheart's wearing a diamond riak
which I didn't give her. What do you think

Friend: "If the diamond is Senuine. the girl's false; if the diamond is false, the girl's frue."

POPULAR SCIENCE.

LATEST DISCOVERIES AND IMPROVEMENTS IN THE ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL AND SCIENTIFIC WORLD.

COMPRESSED AIR STREET CARS.

BARTHQUAKES AND ELECTRICITY.

Prof. John Milne Says There Is No Con-

nection Between the Two.

One of the greatest living authorities o

Japanese Imperial University, in a recen article in the Scismological Magazine, July, says that the results of experiments and in

vestigation on a possible connection between earthquakes and magnetic and electric

phenomena do not allow us to admit any such connection. It is not likely that earth-

quakes ever result from electric disturb-ances, and it has not yet been proved that they ever give rise to any such, though when large masses of rock are displaced, as in Japan in 1891, slight local changes in mag-netic surves have resulted.

LIQUIDS IN EQUILIBRIUM. Variously Colored Liquids in a Glass Floating on Top of One Another.

It is an interesting feat of color blenging which can be performed at the dinner table, where usually all the ingredients can be

found. A tall, narrow stem glass is the best. Four funnels are made of cardboard after

Liquids in Equilibr

the pattern shown in the sketch, the ends

being turned over, so as to form a spout-like

FOR PHOTOGRAPHING.

arthquakes, Prof. John Milne, of the

strong in proportion to their size, active, in the photographic line, is an apparatus of diminutive size, coming in the shape of a gentleman's watch, so that it can be easily carried in the pocket. Despite its midget size it is a complete photographic contrivance provided with an obturator, and an axional and proportioned to their relative bulk. I would rather try to teach a pigmy than a Xubian any day, and feel certain that after a few mounts' intimacy I could turn him out as reliable in intelligence and in honesty as his over-grown negro brother."





Proving Ground Wore Satisfactory. The excellence of our heavy projectiles was amply demonstrated at the Indian Head through a 40-inch oak backing and entered recovered the projectiles were practically uninjured and could, with a little treatment, be used for another round. The plate was made of oil-tempered nickel-steel and measured 12x7 feet and was 14½ inches thick. The first projectile used weighed 1,100 pounds and the powder weighed 27 pounds. The velocity obtained was about 1,400 feet per second, which gave the projectile a striking energy of 12,000 tons. The shot passes through the plate, as has already been described. The plate was badly ruptured. The point of the projectile, which is as fine as a lead pencil point, was entirely uninjured, not being in the least blunted. The "second shot was fired under the same conditions and completely demolished the plate, passing through it as easily as the other projectile, and it was not materially injured. The projectiles, which were made by the Carpenter company of Reading, Pa., were selected from the lot of sixty tons as being the worst of the lot. With the gratifying results noted above for projectiles selected on account of supposed faults we may reasonably expect that the remainder would prove even better. recovered the projectiles were practically

A MIRAGE AT BUFFALO.

The City of Toronto, Fifty-Six Miles Die: tant, Vieible in the Air.

The citizens of Buffalo, N Y., were treated to a remarkable mirage between 10 and 11 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 16. It was the City of Toronto, with its harbor and small island to the south of the city. Toronto is fifty-six miles from Buffalo, but the church spires could be counted with the greatest

spires could be counted with the greatest ease. The mirage took in the whole breadth of Lake Ontario, Charlotte, the suburb of Rochester, being recognized as a projection east of Toronto. A side-wheel steamer could be seen traveling in a line from Charlotte to Toronto Bay. Two dark objects were at last found to be the steamers of the New York Central plying between Lewiston and Toronto. A saliboat was also visible and disappeared suddenly. Slowly the mirage began to fade away, to the disappointment of thousands who crowded the roofs of houses and office buildings. A bank of clouds was the cause of the disappearance of the mirage. A close examination of the map showed that the mirage did not cause the slightest distortion, the gradual rise of the city from the water being rendered perfectly. It is estimated that at least 20,000 spectators saw the novel spectacle.

This mirage is what is known as a mirage

saw the novel spectacle.
This mirage is what is known as a mirage of the third order. That is, the object looms up far above the real level and not inverted, as is the case with mirages of the first and second class, but appearing like a perfect landscape far away in the sky.

LONGEVITY OF PANALES.

being turned over, so as to form a spout-like arrangement.

The first liquid which is poured into the glass is cold black coffee well sweetened. After this the funnels are used. A like quantity of water comes next, which is poured through a funnel, the bended edge of which is held close to the edge of the glass. For the third claret is used, olive oil for the fourth and alcohol last. All the liquids are poured in as described through the separate runnels. Each of these liquids floats on top of the other, for each is specifically lighter in weight than the preceding one. The liquids will remain in repose as long as the glass is not moved. The secret lies in the careful pouring in of the liquids through the paper funnels. Woman's Chance for Long Life Better

Than Man's. The Medical Record says woman has the advantage of man as regards longevity; she suffers less from accidents, injuries and many forms of disease; she is, in fact, more tenacious than man of the limited enjoyments allowed her. Dr. Brandreth Symonds has collected and studied a large number of tatistics to illustrate this interesting fact (American Journal of the Medical Sciences). The comparative mortality of the sexes at different ages shows that in the first year of life the mortality of the female is much less than that of the male, being at birth 92.64 per 1,000 as against 112.50, and at the end of the year 51.57 as against 12.50, and at the end of the year 51.57 as against 12.50, and at the end of the year 51.57 as against 12.50, and at the end of the year 51.57 as against 25.08. This difference continues up to the fourth year. From 5 to 12 the female mortality is greater than that of the male, being at the latter period 5.56 for males and 4.28 for females. At the age of 46 the male mortality equals that of the female, the latter having been up to this time elightly in excess. During the years 46 to 56, the period of the climacteric, the male mortality gains rapidly on the female, being 6.22 per annum for the one and only 5.47 for the other. Hence the climacteric is really a much more serious time for man than for weman. After 56 the female mortality gains on that of the male, but is always slightly below it. Woman has not only a less mortality, but a greater long-evity than man. There is, also, a plurality of female births. fact (American Journal of the Medical

DWARF RACES.

According to Dr. T. H. Parks, the genuine pygmy races, about whom we possess reliable information, are the Batwas, discovered in 1886 by Dr. Ludwig Wolf, occupying the Sankuru region in the mid-Congo basin; the Mkaba tribe, near Lake Akkas, of Central Africa, with whom Emin Pasha's people would connect the dwarfs of the Central Forest. Of these the average height has been respectively reported to be: The Mkaba, 4 feet inch; the Batwas, 4 feet \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches, and feet i inch; the Batwas, 4 feet \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches, and the Akkas, 4 feet 10 inches. Related to them in shortness of stature are the Bushmen of Southern Africa, averaging about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ feet \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches in height; the Andaman Islanders, whose stature is under \$\frac{1}{2}\$ feet; the Javan Kalangs, the Malayan Samangs, and the Atlangs, the Malayan Samangs, and the Atlangs of the Philippine Islands. The Lapps are also notoriously of diminutive stature, so are the Fuegians, the Ainos, and the Veddahs, although a little taller.

Dr. Parke's experience of the forest dwarfs of Africa during his travels were very varied. He had many narrow escapes from their archers, and certainly owed his life to one of steller swomen. He purchased the latter from a slave owner for a handful of beans, twelve cups of rice and six cups of landian corn. But of course he did not buy her into but out of slavery. Dr. Parke was obliged to be very marked in his kindness to her af first to nevent her mining away; but when she ceased to be afraid of cruelty, her devotion knew no bounds. Had it not been for her unwentying attention and care Dr. Parke would have sadured absolute starvation through months of forest life.

The first of the forest dwarfs messared to be forest dwarfs messared to the forest life. The first of the forest dwarfs messared to the forest life. According to Dr. T. H. Parke, the genuine

THEY RULED IN EARLY DAYS.

The Governors of Missouri When a Territory.

MEN WHO HELPED TO MAKE HISTORY.

Louisiana was admitted into the United Besults of Experiments New Being Made in Paris.

In a paper recently read before the French Society of Civil Engineers, M. Chatard presented data concerning the compressed indiana. Gov. Harrison of Indiana became Wissonite Institute Ins

Society of Civil Engineers, M. Chatard presented data concerning the compressed air street car traction system now being installed by the Compagnic Generale des Omnibus de Paris on three of its most impor-Indiana, Gov. Harrison of Indiana became Missouri's first Governor.

William Henry Harrison's name has passed down into history as the ninth President of the United States and the proud father of the twenty-tnird, Gen. Harrison was a native of Charles County, Va., and was a son of Gov. Benjamin Harrison. He studied medicine for a while, but it was omnibus de Paris on three of its most important lines, namely that running from the Louvre to St. Cloud, a distance of about six and one-half miles; that from the Louvre to Sevres and Versailles, about twelve miles long; and that from Vincenses to St. Augustia, about six miles long; and that from Vincenses to St. Augustia, about six miles long. In the case of the first two lines, trains of three care each will be hanied by compressed air locomotives, while in the other motor cars will be used to which, when the volume of trade requires it, a trailer can be added. For the first mentioned lines there will be one main power station agapplying compressed air to two locomotive charging stations through a 2½-inch pipe line. The charging stations are about one and one-third and two and one-half miles respectively from the power station. The latter is equipped with seven air compressors and a battery of eight boilers, besides an air-accumulator outfit. The system to be followed is that of Mekarski, which has been in successful operation on the Nantes lines for the past niteen years. The Vincenses-St. Asgustin line will have two power stations at different points along its length, one containing three compressors and cas four. All three lines will soon be in operation not to his liking and he entered the army as an ensign in 1791. He rose rapidly in the army and was appointed Secretary of the Missouri Territory and Governor of Indiana. This office he held for twelve years, after which he was elected to Congress in 1816, to the Senate in 1827 and President of the United States in 1840. He died April 4, 1841, just thirty-one days after his inauguration. The people of Louisiana did not like the idea of being governed by Indiana laws and rulers and petitioned Congress to be organized as a separate territory with a separate Governor. Congress granted the re-quest and Gen. James Wilkinson was the first Governor appointed under the new regime. He relieved Gov. Harrison on the 4th of July, 1805, the day the new organic law took effect. With Gov. Wilkinson were associated as Chief Justice J. B. C. Lucas, a very worthy gentleman who had been a judge in Pennsylvania, and Dr. Joseph Browne as



Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison.

Secretary. Browne was a brother-in-law or Aaron Burr.

Gov. Wilkinson was born in Maryland in 1757 and like Gov. Harrison studied medicine in his youth, but deserted that profession for the army, where he rose rapidly. Upon Gates' accession to the command of the Northern army during the revolution in 1777 he was made his Adjutant-General. In 1778 he resigned and retired to private life in Kentucky. In 1791 he re-entered the service and became Brigadier-General and Commander-in-Ohief of the army on the frontier. In 1808 he was made Governor of Missouri and it was in that year that Burr came West. Burr had just served a term as Vice-President of the United States, having been defeated for the Presidency only by a very narrow majority vote of the House of Representatives. Burr came West to revolutionize Mexico, make himself its ruler and attach all the territory west of the Alleghenies to his new dominion. Burr visited Wilkinson and it was charged that the Governor had secretly acquiesced in Burr's plan. Burr's scheme failed and he was in 1807 put on trial for conspiracy and treason. Wilkinson was one of the principal witnesses against Burr. In 1808 Wilkinson was tried as an accessory to Burr,



Gen. James Wilkinson.

Influence of Diameter in Single Landscape Lenses.

If a landscape lens of say 18 inches focus
and only 1 inch in diameter will cover a plate
it will it be to increase the diameter of such
lens? This is a form of question which has,
we know, often simmered through the minds
of many photographers, both experienced
and inexperienced, and is answered as follows in the British Journal:
The center of the picture is produced by
the center of the lens, and its margins are
likewise formed by the margins of the lens.
It is quite true that a lens of small, even the
smallest practicable, diameter may be made
to cover a plate sharply to its margin by
stop will have to be very small indeed to
effect this. The smaller must, be the stop or
diaphragm which is necessary to fulfill the
stop will have to be very small indeed to
cover a plate sharple to its margin by
condition of equal sharpness throughent,
and a very small stop is subvarsive of all
rotundity in the object included. It gives
a map-like, flat sharpness only.

An improvement in this respect takes place
by the smplopment of a larger working
aperture, but, in proportion as this is attained, so is all marginal definition destrated,
until eventually it becomes little else than a
blur.

With alone of bisservices and lense of the
condition of things is altered. The stop is placed



head and blew his brains out, near has Tenn., Oct. II, 1809. His memoirs wer ten by President Jefferson.

After the death of Gen. Lewis, Pr. Madison appointed Gen. Benjamin of Lexington, Ky., to be Governor souri. Gen. Howard, like nearly a or Lexington, ky., to be Governor of Missouri's territorial Governors, was born in Virginia, the year being 1830. In early manhood he entered the army and served with distinction, but resigned his commission in 1807 to go to Congress. He left that body in 1807 to go to Congress. He left that body in 1807 to go to Congress. He left that body in 1809 to Decome Missouri's Gevernor. He served over two years. It was during his incumbency that Congress passed a law by which, on Dec. 13, 1812, Louisiana was to be advanced from the first to the second grads of ferritories, and its name changed to Missouri. Gen. Howard's last official act was to issue a proclamation ordering an election to be held in November to choose a Delegate to Congress and members of the Territorial Legislature to be organized under this law. Shortly after he resigned to become a Brigadier-Generalia the army. He made his home in St. Louis and died here in 1814. Howard County, which was settled while he was Governor, was named in his honor.

Capt. William Clarks succeeded Howard. He was also a Virginian, having been born in



Capt. William Clarks.
the "Old Dominion" Aug. 1, 1770. He and his brother, George Rogers Clarks, entered the army and rose to the rank of Brigadierstood between them and the whites years, and was always their trusted fr in 1819 the Territorial Legislature mad plication for the admission of Missouri the Union as a State. This application duced a violent sectional issue in Amer



Alexander McNair.

executive chair probably a year, souri was yet a territory. He w Pennsylvania in 1774 and received glish education. His parents distince he became. glish education. His parents died about the time he became of age and he and his brother agreed upon the division of their estate in a most novel manner, deciding that whoever should prove the better man in a fair fistic encounter should become sole owner of the property. Alexander received a severe drubbing at the hands of his prother and as this was what caused him to leave home and drift Westward he afterwards admitted that it was to this thrashing that he owed the honor of being Governor of Missouri. He came to St. Louis in 1804 and was for a number of years United States Commissary for that station. He was one of the nineteen taxpayers, who in 1811 had a "carriage for pleasure." He held office until 1824 and died in 1826. He was a man of great popularity and strict integrity.

Gov. McNair was succeeded by Frederick Rates, who served until august, 1827. Bates felt quite at home in the executive chair, as he had been secretary to Govs. Lewis, Howard and



Frederick Bates.

Clarke, and after their supremacy ceased to officiated as Acting Governor until each their successors was appointed. He we born in Goodland County, Va., in 17 He studied law and was Postmaster at Detroit. In 1806 Mr. Bates moved to St. Lou and held office from that time until death. He compiled in 1805 the "Laws of If Territory of Louisiana," the first bo printed in St. Louis. He was elected in Nair's successor entirely without solicitation his part, and died before he had been comice a year, passing away Aug. 4, 1825.

James Brown was also a Territorial Governor of Missouri for a few months. He we secretary to Gov. Wilkinson, and after he removal served as acting Governor unit Gov. Lewis' arrival.

The Bgg Product. According to the census, the United States produced 457,000,000 dozens of eggs in 1879 and 817,000,000 dozens in 1889. These figures are probably under the mark. At the figure

given, however, the annual egg product the United States amounts to \$100,000,000, to this we add the value of the poultry so we shall obtain a pretty high figure for annual output of the department. One at thority has piaced it at \$300,000,000. In it the edite wheat crop of the United State amounted to \$96,000,000 worth less the \$300,000,000.



He Began to Rear. quick eyes saw Grandfather Roberts first, as he stood, eagerly scanning the car windows. With a delightful, "On, there's grandpapa,"

the two girls waved their handkerchiefs back and buckle into the first hole, directed land.

with a delightful, "On, there's grandpapa,,"
the two girls waved their handwerchiefs
frantically, trying to catch his eye, till finally he did see them and waved his
hat to them, smiling all the while. In
a few moments all were astely out of
the car and, after the first breathless words
of greeting, grandfatheried them where old
Sam with the family carryall stood, calmiy
winking and blinking his big brown eyes at
the moving train, quite ton well-bred and
dignified to bene in the sanlight and his
bushy black tail swang nervously to and for
to keep off the tormesting files. When he
saw lashel and olive he stepped towards
them as fars his of coward, he whinnied
and then bent down his head for them to
put and stroke his nose.

"Ah!" sail Sam to himself, "If I'm not
giad to see these little gries again My masgiad to see these little gries again My masgaperclates the lonely nours of a horse. Now
there will be visits to me and lumps of sugar
and all kinds of good things! How I lis
these children!"
The summer passed by quietly, such happily
to listable and cloud, ring-toss and other
games, frolics and swings in the barn on
rainy days, pientes, long, leay atternoons
spent in their favorite perches in the apple
tree, and last and long the stepper of the comments and a fraction of the first time states in the control, once, the propersive, and for the first time states of the control of the control

Taken With the Photoret.
automatic register. It is very simply con
structed and a child can bandle it without

structed and a child can bandle it without breaking or injuring it.

The objectif of the apparatus, a pianoconvex lens, is of the best quality. The sensitive plate, which is of celluloid crystal, is indestructible, and lies flatly on the surface. A magic dark chamber, as the inventor calls it, by means of which the apparatus can be recharged as often as desired in dayinght, can also be carried in the poctet. The photoret takes six views in succession without recharging. The tiny plates are then put into the "magic box," which has a number of sides into which the exposed plates fit closely. The length of exposure, so trying to the amateur photographer, has nothing to do with the success of the impression; it may be short or long, the picture will always be a good one. The tiny pictures taken can be enlarged with good success.

HEAVY PROJECTILES.

The Experiments at the Indian Read proving ground near Washington, Aug. 14, when two 13-inch projectiles penetrated nearly fifteen inches of mickel-steel, passing the ground 200 feet from the plate. When

The Batwas of the Mid-Congo Region Are Genuine Pygmies, From the Illustrated Mission News,

mit of this being done. Here lies the advantage—marginal definition can be obtained with a stop very large in comparison with that necessary for securing an equal degree of sharpness with the smaller lens. Hence much greater plack and rotundity of the objects in the picture, and a greater rapidity of action. This permits also of groups, and even portraits, being obtained in a light which, with a lass of smaller diameter, could not easily be obtained without a long exposure. A Monster Seeam Engine. The largest steam engine in the world is now in process of completion in the works of culser Bros. at Winterthur. Sulser Bros. at Winterfaur.

It works with four cylinders, the steam for which is furnished by four boilers with 2,000 horse power capacity. The engine is 62 feet long and 45 feet wide. The fly wheel measures 25 feet in diametes. When completed the monster will be put into a large factory in St. Petersburg. A New Spiral Sebuls.

biur. With a lens of larger diameter this condition of things is altered. The stop is placed at a greater distance from the surface of the lens, its mount being longer to permit of this being done. Here the savantage—marginal definition

At a recent meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society, says Nature, Dr. Roberts exhibited a photograph of a new spiral nebula in Perseus. The convolutions of the spirals are very faint, though clearly visible on the negative. They are symmetrical and proceed from a very faint star-like nucleus.

St. Louis People Returning for the Fall Festivities.

OPEN WITH WEDDINGS.

Lynch to Give a Large Dancing Party at Her Home on Laciede Avenue-Doings of People in the World of

The list of "returns" is swelling daily, St.
Louisans coming back early that they may
furnish up their homes and be ready for the
entertainment of their friends during the
fall festival season, which promises this season to be more brilliant than ever before, for
the chances are that there will be far more
guests in the city than usual. The September weddings, of which there are several weddings, of which there are several ady announced, will start the society ball

party at her home on Laclede avenue, near Grand, on Tuesday evening next.

Among the visitors are Mrs. A. C. Hedges of Carroll County, Ill., who is visiting Mrs. Hugh Armostrong at her suburban homes; May Zimmerman of Seculia, Mo., visiting her auat, Mrs. Insley, at her suburban home; Mr. and Mrs. George Baxer of Philadelphie, visiting Mrs. Chambers; Miss Hattle Gray, visiting Mrs. Chambers; Miss Hattle Gray, visiting Misses Mande and Edith Allen of Wellston: Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Ocycle, Miss Edie Temple of Rolla, Mo., Visiting the Misses Fox of Morgan aircet. Mrs. Thomas Goff of Battle Greek, Mich., visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Bradely, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marphy an route for California. Mrs. Francis L. Walton and daughter, Miss Emma Walton, of San Francisco, Cal., visiting Mrs. J. A. Craig on route for California. Mrs. Francis L. Walton and daughter, Miss Emma Walton, of San Francisco, Cal., visiting Mrs. G. B. Seil.
Mrs. 1918 Scott of Dauville, Mo., is visiting her Santy, Mo., visiting Mrs. G. B. Seil.
Mrs. 1918 Scott of Dauville, Mo., is visiting her Mrs. J. A. Bentiy, formerly Mrs. Huat of M. Louis, have taken apartments at Mrs. Bayley's, irand and Morgan.

d Morgan.

stric Calver is visiting the home of her

tra. C. S. Hartridge, 4271 Page boulevard. DEPARTURES.

Mrs. James A. Harris and daught er, Miss rris, have gone to Birmingham, Mich., to amily of Senator Wm, S. Young. Mr. and the family of Senator Wm. S. Young. Mr. and C. H. Albers and daughter, Miss Maud Albers, skinac, Mich. Mrs. R. C. Kerns to Leag.

I. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kerns to Leag.

I. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Relson to wille, N. C., wo visit her leaf.

Mrs. Hugh McRao, Mr. Mrs. M. J. Harder, Mrs. Hugh McRao, Mr. M. D. Hard family to Lebanon Springs, Mrs. W. H. And family to Lebanon Springs, Mrs. W. H. Ger and Halte, Mrs. George to Late Maxind daughters ability of the Mrs. George of the Mrs. Parents: Mrs. date (collary in the Mrs. R. W. Maguire and the Mrs. George of the Mrs. R. W. Maguire as the Mrs. George of the Mrs. R. W. Maguire as the Mrs. Mrs. George of the Mrs. Collary in the Mrs. R. W. Maguire as to Wisconsin, Miss Leontine Tracey to a to visit her son, Mrs. Heavy Bell; Miss Delsy ers to Wisconsin, Mrs. Leontine Tracey to a to visit her son, Mrs. Houtine Tracey to a to visit her son, Mrs. Houtine Tracey to a to visit her son, Mrs. Houtine Tracey to a to visit her son, Mrs. Houtine Tracey to a to visit her son, Mrs. Houtine Mrs. Elliott Brewn to Dayton, O.; Mrs. Isaac and daughter Ellihabeth to Biddelord Pool, ovisit Mrs. Brookbeire, whe has a cottage Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaughban to Maniton and the Western research. o Western reshree.
Doyie to Pulton, Mo. Mrs. O. Smith
Duddy to Kanona City.
asterson of Park avonue left Priors
enver to visit friends.

Among the recent return

appell and family, . J. S. Desnoyers, from Alta w. E. Stephens and family from the rts; Mrs. Jessie Moore, from a visit to son, from St. Paul and the late resorts; Rev. Dr. Brank and family, from Charleveix, Mich.; Mr. Brank and family, from Charleveix, Mich.; Mr.
and Mrs. S. W. Ferdyes, from Harbor Springs,
sich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gildehaus, from Rye
Beach; Mr., and Mrs. J. B. Clements, from the
Colorado resorts; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens,
from Hutchinson, sinn.; Mrs. T. M. Fishback,
from Hutchinson, sinn.; Mrs. T. M. Fishback,
irom Haroula Beach; Mr. Ford Wilson, from Huronia Beach; Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry George, from
its Beach; Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry George, from
its Brach; Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry George, from
teller Princetory, Mich.; Mrs. C. M. Keyes and family,
and Princetory, Mich.; Mr. Wm. Barth from
Leavenworth, Kan.; Miches Mattle and Mac Meavenworth, Kan.; Miches Mattle and Mac Media Mrs. Henry King
standard Mrs. Heaste King rom Minnesoti; Mrs.

Mrs. F. C. Brooks of 4109 Finney avenue has rerned home after visiting her parents. Mr. and
rs. J. B. Baruum, at Louisians. Mo.
Miss Minnie J. Stokes, who has been visiting
tends in hock Island, Ill., and Burlington, Io.
urned home Thursday
a. C. W. Shivell
Lake Minneton

Misses Maggie Miles and Birdis Abrana, after a six
weeks' edjourn in Denver, Colorade Springs and
faulton, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bunt Lucas and party have
been making a pleasant excursion down the Tennum Cleverand, Or. sence of five weeks, visiting the former's stater in state and the state of the sta

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

GOSSIP.

Wrs. E. M. Hodgeman and Miss Lucy Hodgeman are expected home this week from Rye Beach.

Mrs. Donald Mariel Palmer has been joined at the Lake View Hotel, by her daughter, Miss Lity Palmer, who has been apending the summer in the Kast.

Mrs. Charles W. Whitney of New York City is with a party of St. Louis friends at the seahor.

Mrs. Charles W. Whitney of New York City is with a party of St. Louis friends at the seahor.

Mrs. Charles W. Whitney of New York City is with a party of St. Louis friends at the seahor.

Mrs. Aris, who apends her summers always at "The Cedars." at Seiphur Springs, has returned to the city during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sampson and family have returned from Rye Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Forgusen, who have been month at the lake resorts, returned home on Friday moraling.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Udell, who have been spending the summer at Hyannisperi on the Nassachusette coast, are now in Boston en route for home.

Missea Maria, and Re.

Missea Maria, and

the summer at Hyannisper on the Massachusetts coast, are now in Boston en route for home.

Misses Marie and Fannie Carr, who have been with their sister, Mrs. Kraest Beil, speading a couple of months at Morth Lake, Mich., are expected home this morning. They will return via Milwarkee and Chiesgo.

Mrs. Henry C. Keily spent a few days in New York City, en route for Magnolis Beach, where she is spending a fortnight.

Mryand Mrs. T. G. Russell of Beers Hotel will take a farnished house for the winter, and will have at their guests their daughter, Mrs. John Crandall, and her children from Springheld, Mo.

Col. and Mrs. James L. Ford and their daughter Miss Kisle Ford, and Master James Tongalan, after spending a couple of months at Narragansets Pier and a visit to Mr. Ford's relatives in Virguia.

Sig. H. Baritta Mull, the singing master, an-

A ST. LOUIS SOCIETY BELLE.

Mr. Frank W. Armstrong arrived at his home.

4210 Delmar houlevard, on Wednesday morning after an absence of four months. His daughter, little Miss Adels Armstrong, will return home next week from West Virginia, where she has been spanding the summer.

Mrs. George Meshanus, with her sons, Leo, Charles and George, Sr., has returned home after a tour of six weeks, visiting New York, Washington, Boaton, Philadelphia, Manhattan Beach, Asberty Park, Fall River, Mass., and also Brooklyn, where they were the summer of the summer of the Meshanus, Sr.

Mrs. Lee Schoenberg is having a pleasant visit with retry least in Denver, Colle. She will return to the city least the summer for the winter.

Mrs. Lee Schoenberg is having a pleasant visit with retry least in Denver, Colle. She will return to the city least the stand again reside at Holel Bears of the winter.

Mrs. And Mrs. S. Issae have returned from a pleasant visit to Manhattan Beach, Ill., a summer record near Chicago. They are stoughing with Mrs. Issaes' parents at 54:55 Tey are a stoughing with Mrs. Leases' parents at 54:55 Tey are a stoughing with Mrs. Leases' parents at 54:55 Tey are a stoughing with Mrs. Are. A withingregare a breakfast Tuesday at Mrs. H. S. Whitmore gave a breakfast Tuesday at

Misses Jennie and Emily Poulks have been spend-ing the remainder of their vacation with their cousis, Miss Mae Marrell, of Hickory street.

Haitey, are pleasantly located at 3832 Finney av-ense.

Mrs. W. A. Schmidt of Pine street and her shil-dren are at Lake Park Hotel and will not return un-til the latter part of September.

Miss Dollie Hofthans is now at Gleawood Springs, and expects to return home about the middle of September.

Re Travels From Paris With a Senator of France-A Great French Recuperating Resert-Its Daily Routine-A \$400-a-Year French Chef-Interesting Motes.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPAYOR.

CONTREXEVILLE, France, Aug. 18.—My experience is that to accomplish anything in Paris you must make use of the influence of titled people. This was most forcibly brought home to me when I undertook to secure a compartment to myself in the train leaving Paris for Contrexeville. The railroad officials assured me that eyery seat in the train that I was to go in was taken and that I would was to go in was taken and that I would have to remain four days in Paris to secure he places I wanted. Knowing one of the argest owners of the stock of this road, and nunting up a duke, I went with him for the chef de gare, or station-master, and at once obtained all I wanted on condition that I would allow a Senator of France to occupy the coups with me.

I found the Senator a charming companion.

He gave me in full France's political posi-tion, telling me that what she now feared was the Anarchists; that they by constant agitation might cause a feeling of insecurity and uneasiness in France which would make her people wish for a stronger government and cause them to look with favor on a mon-

hrough one continuous field of grain, where men and women are harvesting this year's

Sonnenka

419-421 N. BROADWAY-506-508 ST. CHARLES ST.

The Fashion Leaders of St. Louis

Know that "Sonnenfeld's" are the leaders when it comes to "Millinery." Others may shout and make a big noise about their great Parisian purchases, etc., but when it comes to New Styles, Original Designs, Special Shapes, there is, after all, only one place in St. Louis, and that is Sonnenfeld's.

It Is a Well Known Fact.

That we have reigned for years as The Supreme "King Bee" Millinery House of St. Louis, and we propose to always bear that reputation.

We Carry

The Largest Stock of Millinery, the biggest variety of any concern in St. Louis, and our cheapest hats have the same "chic" to them as the finer ones rhat have made our house celebrated.

OUR BUYERS have all re-turned. We are ready to show you new styles.

Sonnenfeld's.

From Paris to Centrexeville you pass hrough one continuous faid of grain, where the crop we traveled with great comfort. You leave your compartment for the buffet of the crop. We traveled with great comfort. You leave your compartment for the buffet of the crop will call to the contrage according to the



Miss Camilla Thompson.

will arrive this morning from Kennebunkport, Me., where she has had a cottage all summer. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ass Pittman, with her little daughter Martha, who has been epending the summer with her mother.

Mrs. Mary Washington has returned to the city, alies spending the greater part of the summer with her friend Mrs. Kratus Wells, at her country place near Wellson. Mrs. Wells has how gone to Candara Wellson. Mrs. Wellson her daughter. Mrs. Chas. Tracy, who has been spending the summer there are the former of the properties. Mrs. Mrs. Wellson has been spending the summer at her home in Forest Park place, is now in Monte. Ala., spending several weeks with her relatives.

Mobile, Ala., spending several weeks with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Love of Vandeventer place have been spending the month of August at Lake Minustonia and will return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyae S. Metcaif and their children, after spending a couple of months at Naraganestt Fier, returned to their home in Cabanne place a few days ago.

Mrs. J. B. Drury of Washington avenue has been spending the month of August with relativesia Arkansas and returns home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Bell and their daughters, who have been spending the past month at Capen Springs, Va. have just returned home, having taken an ocean trip from Norfolk to New York City en route.

Dr. and Mrs. Tuholske, who have been spending the summer months at Old Orchard, will return this week to the city.

Sirs Vistor Crandell and her little son, Roland Crandell, who have been spending several weeks with relatives in the country, have returned to the city.

Miss Alice L. Hamilton, who has been spending

Createst, who has cens spending several weeks with residues in the country, have returned to the city.

Miss Alice L. Hamilton, who has been spending the early sammer months at Labanen Springs, has gone to Denver for a visit before returning home.

Mrs. Lillie Clemens Coutts has returned to California after spending several months in the form of the country several months in the form of the country several months in the form of the centily returned from the East.

Hev. Dr. fioliand, who has been spending the past month in the East in delightful visits to his friends, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller have recently sold their handsome home on West Morgan street, and will ge to the country this fail to reside at their country place, near Sturgeon. Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill and Miss Marian Hill of their handsome home on West Morgan street, and will ge to the country this fail to reside at their country place, near Sturgeon. Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill and Miss Marian Hill of past six weeks at seven they been spending the past six weeks at ween they been spending the past six weeks are home again at their residence on West Pine street.

Dr. Henry T. Mudd and his daughters. Misses Edish and Katharyn Mudd, after a two months' visit to New York and the seaside resorts have returned home.

Mrs. Joseph P. Boyce and her daughter. Misses Edish and Satharyn Mudd, after a two months' visit to New York and the seaside resorts have returned home, will leave about Oct. I for Old Point Comiert and other pointen the East.

Mrs. A. Hopkins and her daughter, Misses Edish and Misses and her daughter, Misses Edish espec, who have been spending the summer at North Lake, Mieh., are now expected home daily.

Mrs. Joseph P. Boyce and her daughter, Misses Edish espec, who have been spending the summer at home, will leave about Oct. I for Old Point Comiers and other pointen the past of the past street home of the past street home will have a been appending several weeks in Wester and the resorts and her daughter. Well and

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Sydney Lee are rejoicing in the advest of a little son, whom they have called Wallace Francis.

Mr. J. Wilton Cunningham is threatened with typhoid fever.

Miss I sabelle Mulhall will leave soon to visit friends in St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. James Van S. Barrett has returned from James town. R. I.

Mrs. Amelia B. Irland of Ann Arbor, Mich., who came to attend the wedding of her son, and her two daughters, the Misses Eigzbeach and Heisen Irland, will be the guests for a few days of Mrs. John S. Hood of S74 Clemens place.

Mr. Am Mrs. Herbert Feldman of Delmar boulevard are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of their first child, a little son.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Spellen and family have removed to their new home, 3644 Pine street. Their daughter, Miss Imo Spellen, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

A Chino-Japanese Euchre party will be given tomorrow evening at John Manier's Hall, 3204 Lucas avenue, by Ransom Post of the Woman's Relief Corps. The hall will be decorated with Chinese and Japanese contumes.

Mrs. Am all Relead, Mrs. Buckie, H. Lang of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Duity, Mrs. E. Larkin, Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. And Mrs. D. A. Duity, Mrs. E. Larkin, Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. And Mrs. D. A. And Mrs. Dev. Mr. and Mrs. M. Klely, Mrs. E. Larkin, Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Dev. M. Larkin, Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Dev. M. Larkin, Mrs. And Mrs. Dev. Mrs. And Mrs. Dev. Mrs. And Mrs. Dev. Mrs. And Mrs. Dev. Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. And Mrs. Dev. Mrs. And

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Men Lead the Styles and Women Fellow With Their Usual Meckness.

It is feared that the ladies will frome down heavily on their feet from now till next year.

Men's styles are the models for the fall and winter boots and shoes.

The kid will have little to do with the foot-

decadilly, with extraordinary deep vamps



CHANGES IN LINGBRIE.

Chemise Is Back With Two Sets e Draw-Strings at the Belt.

Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
TORK, Aug. 30.—Only the rich can afford white body garments. Poor gentle-women are obliged to wear colored slik vests and skirts and black tights to suit the

The prize package in underwear is the bridal set. It comes in a box, and consists bridal set. It comes in a box, and consists of four pieces—gown, skirt, chemise and drawers. The fabric is exquisite, the lace is precious, the sewing is the very perfection of needlework. There are always a few wrinales in the shape of ribbons or fastenings that set the season's styles. As for the prices! A plumber's salary wouldn't pay the simplest model for the season of 1894.

While material for this screed was being collected, the writer saw a side bridal set sold to a greenish-yellow little Jersey girl who is going to marry next month. The intelligent young woman who made the sale said that nothing finer ever came into stock. She had been handling French lingerie since her isth birthday and there seemed no reason to death her cincerity. Linen batiste, such as birthday handkerchiefs are made of, was the





breadths were very full and at intervals of eight inches were three casings run with two-inch ribbon. These full backs alone cost 16. They were cream white. It would have given the girls who wear equestrian tights a shock to see the absurd trousers. Actually the legs were half a



yard wide at the knees, rounded at the hem, rumed and flounced three times over, siashed with insertions of lace and needle-flowered batiste and each knee tied about with a bolt of baby ribbon. There were white ribbon draw strings at the waist, that tied up into tassel bow-knots.

Here is sad news. The old chemise, a yard and a quarter long, is in style—and to stay. That settles the reform-club-for-the-study-of-graceful-walking. A snake, which is the embodiment of grace, could not move in the narrow slip without webbling. The new garment is made with three knife-laid tucks at the bottom. The number is significant. There is a quantity of beautiful bead work done with threads about the shoulders, and the neck and sleeve holes are lace, drawn work and ribbons. At the belt is a decidedly novel wrinkle—draw strings, two sets; one ties in the back and one in front. This is to form the French weist, which has the gathers contined in two spots, and also to do away with the corest cover.

The night robe had more of these sash ribbons round the waist; long revers, broad lapels, a V neck in front, a deep sailor coller in the back; ruffles at the bottom put on treble, double and single; a demi-train, balloon sleeves, deep cuffs, and the whole thing as dainty, poetic, lacy and fantastic as can be imagined. Take it all and all they were garments fit for the wedding of a royal princess.

There is nothing new in corests. The bridal corest is white anything—contille, sateen, satin or brocade, but there are nice ruffles around the top and they should be real lace; there is a stirt hook in front and it should be plated gold. All the French corests are cut low, to form the round lines peculiar only to

there is a skirt hook in front and it should be plated gold. All the French corsets are cut low, to form the round lines peculiar only to the distinctive French figure. The waists are long, extra long, but the corsets are artistically, gracefully, comfortably short.

Street underskirts are made of silk, alpaca, gloriana, serge, hair cloth and Chinesco cottons, and trimmed with lace and pinked ruffles. They match the waiting dress in every instance of good taste. Gorgeous garters have had their day. Many side straps are used. The bands are made of fancy silk clastic, fastened with a buckle or a button.

FEARFUL AND WONDERFUL HATS.

Paris Sends Us Some Millinery Which Suggests the Coffin and the Tomb. Special Cerrespondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR, NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Hats are here, and

Special Cerrespondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR,

New York, Ang. So.—Hats are here, and
the builders deserve a crown of thorns as
an expression of outraged art.

Such ugly, clumsy, gloomy, grotesque caricatures in feathers, cloth and slik have not
been seen by this generation. There is but one
way to account for the hideous models from
Paris. They must have been in construction
at the time of the Carnot tragedy, for the
shades are all as black as palls, the haphayard knots of red satin resemble blood-clots,
and there is a mournful aspect about the
hearse-like plaimes set above and below the
brims. The three-connered beaver worn by
the beadle who walks in the funeral procession, the mysterious slouch felt of the hangman, the stiff asimet of the death watch, the
cockade of the gendarme and the mumed
caps and hoods familiar at public executions
are all represented in the new and startling
French millinery.

The bonnets are no better. There is less
of them, fortunately, but the audacity of
color and the preposterous manner in which
they are pinched and twisted is lamentable.
Refined taste will nesitate a long while before accepting these little monetrosities,
The English models are like all English millinery work—sither dowdy or masculine,
Fancy the smartness of a little plaid derby
with a boot-hole in the crown trimmed with
a parrot's wings and a white silk needtie; or
a "torsador" of bull-acaring rea fait, with
half a see-guil on one side and a green
rosette on the other, connected by narrow
leather with a downer with a set the color
leather with a second of the color of

or black bird, with its galvanized legs in the air, and a paste buckle somewhere. But fashion is fashion, and like the weaking on the throne reigns supreme.

It is only fair to let the readers of the woman's page know the details of the millinery convuision. One majestic pattern hat that would suit Queen Lil down to the ground has a broad brim of bestle green velvet, with an inch-wide eige of black slik beaver. A jam-pot crown of black velvet rises from the center; a cluster of turbulent black tips stand up at one side, and three more stand down-possibly to conceal a dearth of back hair; a fan of wide black ribbon has the front of the brim, and a knot of irritating scarlet satin fills the remaining space.

wear. Call, goat, cow, hog and kapgaroo will give up their skins to oblige the tailor-made girl. All winter long brown boots will be worn. The smartest last is the pointed

of irritating scarlet satin fills the remaining space.

Another stunning hat, forcible enough to dislocate the tranquil manners of an aged Quakeress, had a crown like a hen's nest, a broad brim of wire, white lace, a brace of magples, a cut steel buckle and cabbage roses of heliotrope, sulphur and marengored, making spiashes of color fearful for weak syst to behold.

There was also among the jokes from Paris a brown felt, shaped like an asparagus platter, with saddle-brown velvet trimmings, and a dyed pea hen. This absurdity, which had not changed its spots, wore a wine-colored beak, with eyes to match. The predominance of black and the lavish use of piece velvet and sash riobon are objectionable for three excellent reasons—they make the face old, the complexion ugly and the figure short.

THIS FALL'S GOWNS. Stuff and Styles, Colors and Costs for Milady's Choice.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. New York, Ang. 80.—"No grays or greens," sald Madame with the indescribable little shrug which helps to convince her customers of her skill as a modeste. "Never wear cold colors in the fall. In the spring and summer, yes. But as soon as the chill comes into the

yes. But as soon as the chill comes into the air, then only wear what has a suggestion of warmth in it."

Madame's dictum seems to have been adopted by all the manufacturers. The fall woolen goods have hints of red in them. There are a few grays and greens that have yellow lights rather than blue ones. Brown, golden browns, red browns and chocolate browns are shown in every conceivable fabric. The materials most favored, however, are rough cloths, camel's hair serges and shagsy tweeds and cheviots. Fine checks, with the dividing lines scarcely defined, are popular designs. The new rough materials cost from \$2.50 to 55 per yard. Fortunately the goods is wide in proportion to its price.

One of the full shades bears the name "Francais." It is cerial, with a little more purple than usual, added. Another is lincoln green, which the dealers are endeavoring to make popular in heavy, smooth-finished goods. Broadcioths in golden and russet browns come accompanied by vestings, in which pin dots in white relieve the monotony of the brown.

One of the prettiest and Franchiest frocks yet shown for fall wear is of smooth checked in chocolate, brown and cream. The checks are very small and the line of division not very clear, so that the general effect is a blurred brown. The skirt is cut short, is is moderately full and has a couple of rows of stitching about ten inches above the bottom. The bodice is made with a jacket opening over a vest composed of gathered cream-colored sik and a cream lace jabot. The jacket has a double collar and duble-pointed revers. The upper collar and the are revere of plain chocolate-brown cloth.

Another gown, which was imported before the tariff bill went into effect, and which therefore has a price attached which which widens from a mere line at the waist to a band about 10 inches broad. The bodius is made with a jacket which combines the Eton and the ceat effects. In front it is cut off sharply at the waist of one of the waist to a band about 10 inches broad. The bodius is made with a jacket air, then only wear what has a suggestion of warmth in it."

RIBBONS STILL THE VOGUE.

Even Fall Gowns of Cheviot Will Flutter

The ribbon-trimmed gown promises to be as much the vogue this fall as throughout the summer. Dark ribbons, preferably black, adorn in profusion many of the new gowns for early fall. A frock of tan cheviot, fisched with black and trimmed with black satin with black and trimmed with black satin ribbon rosettes, is most stylish. The skirt is made plain and full, fitting tightly over the hips and flaring modestly at the hem. A diagonal trimming of rows of graduated black satin rosettes ornaments the skirt near the bottom all the way around. Each row consists of three rosettes, varying in size, the largest at the top, so that they have somewhat the effect of a slanting Vandyke point.

The waist is a short jacket, open in front, to be worn with an accordion plaited full



WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY

Four People a Dinner.

A Girl May Get a Dress or

SOMETHING ABOUT THE VALUE OF MONEY.

Written for the Surpay Poer-Disparch.

The "almighty dollar" is the household god of the great American public. People gloat over its omnipotence, reverence the miraculous powers which they themselves

have given it.

After all, what can a dollar do?

A thousand persons would give a like number of answers to the question.

A young lady might buy a dress with it,

and be very attractive, too, provided she had a goodly share of natural beauty. But the costume would not pass for a Worth creation. This is the receipe: Ten yards of lawn at 5 cents a yard, 50 cents; two yards of lawn at 5 cents a yard, 30 cents; two yards of lace at 10 cents a yard, 30 cents; two spools of thread, 10 cents; one dozen buttons, 10 cents; one yard of ribbon for a belt, 10 cents; total, \$1. It is taken for granted of course that the shopper, who wants to buy a summer lawn, will be her own seamstress. To add to her wardrobe she could purchase a becoming hat for a dollar, by paying 30 cents for an untrimmed straw frame, 30 cents for three yards of trimming, 87 cents cents for three yards of trimming, 87 cents for artificial flowers and 8 cents for a hat

A family of four persons may purchase the material for a tasty Sunday dinner with a single American unit of value. The bill of fare would be: Two chickens, 40 cents; measare of potatoes, 5 cents; tomatoes, 5 cents; butter, 10 cents; loaf of bread, 5 cents; six ears of corn, 10 cents; tea, 5 cents; cream, 5 cents; peaches, 10 cents; sugar, 5 cents.
"That will cost you \$1, sir." This is what

the happy husband that is to be hears when he gets a license from Clerk Harmon in the Recorder's office. The dollar invested in a marriage license is in some instances more profitably expended than thousands of dollars given for gilt-edged bonds, but then this same fateful dollar is frequently the precursor of more woes, heartaches and financial losses than a fortune frittered away. The marriage license dollar, there-fore, is nearly, if not quite almighty and shows better than anything else what a monetary unit can do.

But before the day comes for the expendi-

ture of this ever-to-be-remembered dollar, the carpet knight who is paying due court and heels. One is as long as the index finger and the other as broad as the paim, in These brown caliskins have straight tips and heavy soles. The newest are laced. In deference to skirt frills, the patent fastenings had to be ignored. The strips are fancy stitched and the eyelets are very brassy, liuchers are to have the choice for fineweather boots, but they go when the snow dies.

The demi-dress boot is precisely like the men's—soft tops, patent leather uppers and pointed toes, with low block heels. All these English boots must be long. A No. 4 foot strike the poor sales were the short of the delar family in ways that will help his cause. He and she may abandon their accuse. He and she may bear to make the dollar family in ways that will help his cause. He and she may bear to make the dollar family in ways that will help his cause. He and she may bandon their accuse. He and she may bear to make the dollar family in ways that will help his cause. He and she may bear to make the dollar family in ways that will help his cause. He and she may bear to make the dollar family in ways that will help his cause. He and she may bear to make the dollar family in ways that will help his cause. He and show a series was the dollar family in ways that will help his cause. He and she may bear to make the dollar family in ways that will help his cause. He and she was the may be and the dollar family in ways that will help his cause. He and she may bear on the dollar family in ways that will help his cause. He and she was the dollar family in ways that will help his cause. He and she was the dollar family in the dolla



NEW AUTUMN COSTUMES.

takes the usual width, but not less than a No. 54 boot.

The shoes, while masculine enough in cut to suit the most dudish girl, are medium. That is, the toes are less pointed, the heels are slightly concave, the vamps are neither the French now English length, and the soles are beveled. But the tips are straight, the stock is heavy, dark brown calf, and they are quite English enough to walk in without rubbers.

Many of the house slippers are made on the London last in patent leather, with paper soles. These horrors have huge pows or resettes on the laps to forshorten the vamp. The daintiest house boot is a buttoned bronze hid. This is a style that goes with sandaisented lace, old fans and cameos and the fine flavor of gentle birth. When a lady gets too old to wear a bronsed boot black satin is eslected.

White shoes and stockings are listed for the rest of the year to dence in, visit drive in, receive in, visit in, or anything but walk with. The woman who pats a white foot on a cobhiestone is beneath contempt.

The spats to be worn with double-soled shoes are made of white varieties of leather, white and colored impression cloth and glazed leather in black and brown. These saiter tops are serviceable but clumsy, suggesting club feet or rheumatic joints.

From the Washington Posts.

O, maiden shy.
With downessi vy.
With downessi vy.
A very modest maid you coun to be;
But that's when i.
With me one nigh,
Did with me one nigh,
And when, with bliss
I placed a kits
On thy red light so tomptingly displayed;
An, why grow and.
And in the merry riow thyself arrayed?
Dost know, west girl.
All on account of thes, event maiden fair?
The state of the stat

A Successful Woman Composer. A Successful Woman Composer.
One of the few women musical composers of either this or any other country is Miss Helen A. Clarke, daughter of Prof. Hugh A. Clarke of the University of Fennsylvania. Miss Clarke has been especially successful in song composition, in many instances having created the words as well as the harmony. Still she will always be best known by her dainty interpretation of Browning's poem, "My Star," which has sarned her both critical and popular favor. She is a young woman possessing great vivacity and charm of manner and lives in Boston. Her musical ability is a righful inheritance, her father being one of the most famous of our American musicians.

A new stock comes from Paris to go with the tailor-made dress. The collar



THE SUMBER BODICE MADE NEW. Its Soiled Spots Veiled by an Adjustable Blouse of Chiffon.

The summer bodice needs renovating if it is to appear at all during the fall. Here is a novel suggestion for making presentable a solled corsage:

If the bodice is of light colored slik make

a full blouse of accordion plaited chiffon. Have it adjustable



strapped over the shoulders with black ribbons ornamented with wee rosettes. Though
the back of the blouse should be accordion
plaited it should not be full like the front,
but fit closely over the silk.
This manner of dressing up an old bodice
is particularly becoming to the woman with
a slender figure.
Dark brown chiffon or gauze makes quite
as effective a blouse as the black and brown
promises to be much the vogue this coming
season.

COMBS IN FASHION AGAIN.

A Notable Revivel Pavored by Leading Seciety Women.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Combs for the bair are to be one of the fads for the coming fall and winter. While made of a variety of materials, genuine tortoise shell handsomely In shape there will be a myriad of designs.

carved will unquestionably take the lead. In shape there will be a myriad of designs, both for street and evening wear. For evening dress nothing too large or too elaborate will be regarded as "outre."

Indeed, it is anticipated that this season will mark the revival of the fashionable Spanish comb of twenty years ago, it is aven rumored that tlaras will be faid aside in favor of the new fashion. While infinitely less expensive than diamonds, a ganuine shell comb of the fashionable size can easily cost 1000 and more. Of course, for the masses there will be less expensive styles. However, large combs can never be imitated because horn never comes large enough.

There are a number of society women who com very handsome Spanish combs. Probably the handsomest owned by any lady in New York belongs to Mrs. Paran Stevens. It is the celebrated exhibition comb, "The Five Continents," which received the prize at the World's Fair. For this gem Mrs. Stevens paid \$200. In size it is \$xio inches, it is of medium color and a marvelous piece of workmanship and art.

The ordinary size of the Spanish comb to be worn this winter will be fax inches. In the way of novelties in shell are Mercury wings and Diana crescents. Mercury wings are two perfect wings, spreading out in horizontal lines and at the base nestling becomingly in the hair. The Diana crescent is a dainty contrivance designed to encircle the knob style of chignon so fashionable now. Both of these styles are more or less copied in gold and silver.

Next to the plain shell, the fashionable comb with poid and silver trimmings to early with such style of manse of fashionable now. Both of these styles are more or less copied in gold and silver.

To wear with all the combs are side combs and hairpins to match. For these shell, without gold or silver faintings, to say nothing or silver and control the satisficus there are planty of tide combs and hairpins to match. For these shell, without gold or silver faintings, to say nothing or silver and come plain and carved, and are

The Maid of Mexico. From the Overland.

To her all things unpeal seem;
Through her black eyes her bright soul
peeps
And sees the world as in a dream,
For with wide open eyes she seeps.

And what is Mexico to-day? A nation ever in a doze A nation ever in a none
Where simmber bolus eternal sway
Whether or no the syelids close,
LES FAIRCHILD.

Troubles That Do Not Come. Troubles That Do Not Come.

Mrs. Van Koeri Schuyler in Heme Journal.

I once heard of a lady who wrote down in order the particular fears and anxieties which were harrassing her, inclosed the paper and scaled it, hoping by this kind of mechanical contrivance to be enabled in some sort to dismiss the subject from her mind. The paper was put away and forgetten. Several months later it came to light, when she found that not one of the fears therein set down had been realized, and the difficulties had all been smoothed away herore she came to the time of their solution.

WOMEN ARE WEARING SOCKS. In Paris Long Stockings Are Being Given Away to Poor Belatives and Servants.

A new terror threatens woman. Poor

are sufficient other disadvantages to make up for this.

The agonies of the woman who is wearing these things for the first time are untold. If in a moment of absorption in other things she forgets the fact that she has discarded stockinks she is promptly recalled to a sense of her loss by the keen discomfort of her feelings. She cannot for an instant remember what is the matter with her, and the sickening conviction that her garter has slipped is the first explanation that occurs to her. Then she remembers and her horror passes, but the discomfort remains.

Of course, socks are chilly. Of course, they do away with the ornate and beautiful garter, with its jewelled clasp. Of course, they make the woarer keenly uncomfortable. She dreads a windy day as she would a plague. A step to a carriage or from a train assumes



a proportion which horrides her, has the gratifying consciousness to wearing what fashion demands a sufficient to sustain most women is any emergency.
The socks which have appeared so far for feminine wearers are mainly black. So far slik and lisis thread are the only materials



nists to identify are also wrought in silt on the new socks.

This most uncomfortable fashion will prob-ably reach New York simultaneously with the winter winds, slush and snow. It will be interesting to see how many women will court pneumonia and diphtheria by wearing socks, and how many will continue to wear long stockings and dery death.

FOR BOTH COUNTRY AND SCHOOL

This Stylish Frock of Sorge Will Look Well in Either Place. There is a stylish little costume of earge which the small girl may wear as an eating sait during the summer and also as a school dress for early fail. The material is the ever-popular serge.



PULLMAN AND HIS SLUMBER CARS

Bill Nye Writes About Sir George's War Prices.

HE THEN DISCUSSES ETIQUETTE.

(Copyright, 1894, by Edgar W. Nys.)

BUCK SHOALS, N. C., Summer of '94,

"Philharmonic," Freeno, Cal., writes. 1.

"Is it not a great wrong for the workingmen
so unite against Mr. Pullman because he
would not pay the same wages to his employes that he did last year? 2. Should one
fold the napkin on leaving table? S. Is it
proper to accent a dime from a centisman. proper to accept a dime from a gentleman friend at church to put in the plate?"

1. Sir George Pullman has a right to reduce his wages to hired help, of course, as much as he desires, though he can hardly expect that the public will go on cheerfully



paying \$5 per wink for sleep in his cars if times get any worse. He can, of course, reduce wages in order to keep up his 8 per cent dividends, but the pairon will hall with joy the new sleeping car company or any rival he may have which which will harconise with that of other comforts.

monise with that of other comforts.

As a matter of fact, we are paying war prices for slumber, and at the same time paying the salaries of Mr. Pullman's porters. No one can deny that for one moment. Mr. Pullman told us in June that he had been building refrigerator car and freight cars at a loss of 512 to 524 per car, and so could not afford to pay fair wages, but he forgot to tate that he had made \$80,000,000 in thirty sars out of his snoring work, while his whist brooms have paid for his rolling stock and chambermaids water for his great multitude, and chambermaids water for all how we are adividually affected by any great move, and naturally, as one of the great multitude, it half with love the prospect of better rates to the consum. So fisher, which capital always will have while the world stands, but those who have paid double prices for insomnia will not club together to buy fir George a gold-headed cane as a mark of esteem to recoup him for his agonized hours by the seashore this summer.

It may be a small matter when we are fire to Mr.

t may be a small matter—but we are dissing a small matter when we refer to Mr.
iman—but there is no more reason why
should fee a porter on a Pullman car than
should fee the engineer or the bridge
ag. We generally ask no special service
the porter. I don't even care
hether my head is toward the engine or
ce yersa, and I wear patent leather
ness, which I wipe off generally with the be a small matter-but we are dis

of dividends, even through such hard times as these, the capitalist must not ask for sympathy from the public. He will have to buy it when he needs any.

Mr. Puliman has succeeded during the last thirty years, no doubt, by a judicious use of the whisk broom, in knocking more dust out of the public than most any other business man, but he hasn't thrown so much of it into man, but he hash't thrown so much of it into the eyes of the American people as he may imagine. I do not want to see him come to any harm, and I don't want to see him lose even a hand towel or the heel tap of a cake of soap, but while other business men are soap, but while other business men are cheerfully accepting their share of loss during these dark, depressing times I think that he is as well prepared to stand a small reduction of wages as the rest of us.

3. You need not fold the napkin on leaving the table, according the latest rulings in the fashionable world, unless you wish to take it home with you as souvenit or to complete.

me with you as a souvenir or to complete home with you as a souvenir or to complete a set of your own. Folding the napkin rather implies that your hostess does not keep help and that you are in a delicate way helping her to do up her work.

5. It is proper to accept a nickel or any small piece of money from a gentieman friend to put in the plate at church, and to refuse it would be extremely rade and you.

refuse it would be extremely rude and vul-gar. Do not try to be to self reliant in this way and then err in some more

way and then err in some more important matter. I had a young woman aquaintance one who insisted on paying for a postage stamp that I gave her, and yet she borrowed a valuable book worth \$55 twenty-nine years ago next September and has never returned it.

hould I do?"
Well, Daisy, if I stood in the position which
a occapy, I would get Waiter's consent
proceed to "piay ball."
\lerian," St. Augustine, Fia., writes,
at is the proper method for eating

FUN AT A GLANCE.

THOSE HATS

it into your mouth. A very good way is to cut it on the plate and spread it on the bread. Much, of course, depends upon the variety of cheese used. Some cheese used lately in the best circles is passed to the guests cut in small squares, together with little individual silver clothespins to put on the nose. After you have received your cheese, however, the rule is to put it out of its misery as soon as possible.

raise is to put it out of its misery as soon as possible.

Kathleen Mayourneen, Star Prairie, Wis., writes: "I have broken off my engagement with Spivester, a young man who has kept Co. with me for going on two years. I presume it is partly my fault, but wish to refer it to you. He is rather a quick tempered man, and once when he did not think I was looking called my little dog to him, saying. "Here, Tige; here, Tige, or how coaxing it to him, when all at once he hauled off, and saying. "Here, how do you like that, you——fyste? he kicked Tige in the stomach with all the force of his being.

"I was upstairs dressing at the time and saw all this below in the back yard from my chamber window, and, just as I was, I told him never to look at me again. He looked up a moment, with a twinkin in his eye, and said he guessed he didn't care to if that was the way I looked without my boughten hair.

"He then detried slowly out of my life."

"He then drifted slowly out of my life, knocking the poor little Mary Goulds galley-west with his cane as he went. I afterward learned that he did it on purpose to startle me, and not because he treasured ill-feeling toward Ties.

me, and not because he treasured ill-feeling toward Tige.

"What should I do?

"I have a carnellan ring of his and a silver one that he made himself out of a ¼ of a \$. I was making a pair of yars mitts to hang on the tree next winter for him. Would you dnish the mitts for him and send back rings? The latter I am afraid that I cannot get off, as my hands has grown a good deal this summer, for I have had to do the milking.

"I hate like everything to give him up, and yet you see what a hole I am in. I do not care to compromise myself with him, and yet I would rather have his love than a whole fair ground full of dogs. In fact, I have since that more than once kicked the measily old pup myself because he seems to stand betwixt me and Sylvester.

"What should I do?"

"What should I do?"
It is very difficult to come in between two estranged and icy hearts, both claiming that "there is nothing to arbitrate," while scalding tears from those cold hearts chase 'each other down youthful cheeks. How iny hearts can turn out scalding teers the reader may not understand, but it can be done if you get the right style of poetic licence.

Kathleen, you must humiliate yourself, I fear, or the great chasm betwixt you and Sylvester will go on yawning more and more "What should I do?"

Jear, or the great chasm betwitt you and Sylvester will go on yawning more and more until at last some fine day you will read in the Weekly Blatter that Sylvester has chosen another. Of course, he did wrong to kick your dog. You regarded it as a personal affront, but possibly he did it as an act of mere buoyancy of spirits.

I know a young man who is as hardsome as a picture, with a voice that trills one from main truck to keelson, so to speak, and with an eye like a pansy blossom, yet once he kicked his aged aunt in the chest and drank



A Free Pollsh. sn duster of some wen.

It bed when the porter tells me ad allow him to rest the upper birth on my sigh hat while he feels around up there for a gold watch. I also allow people to die in the berth above my own, and in every way try to make the company as little trouble as possible, and yet my shillings have gone for thirty years to help pay the salary of a man who is just as much Mr. P.'s servant as his gardener or his butler.

The article while in order to sustain life.

The most unhappy wife I ever knew marting to a sweeping eaglet. While in order to sustain life.

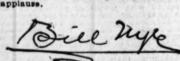
The most unhappy wife I ever knew marting to a sweeping eaglet. While in order to sustain life.

you and I only hire one, is that any more reason why George should pass the hat to pay off those servants? Is it any reason because Fullman uses a larger coach than you or I that we should feed and clothe that coachman? I trow not.

Regarding the people who help him build or I that we should feed and clothe that coachman? I trow not.

Regarding the people who help him build his caravans at Pullman, Ill., his conscience no doubt informs him every night when he retires that while he is putting liaiment on his gout a great many hard-working people are very hungry at Pullman, 'lll. I do not say that an American may not make a million dollars auring a lifetime and do it honestly in the course of trade, and I believe that it has been done, but when it is made by raducing wages in order to hold up the size of divisiends, even through such hard times

Alps, while his plumage was patted with



A VEILED ARSWER.

And the Stupid Drug Clerk Had to Wait

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH As she entered the drug store of the Main easide resort the manipulator of the soda contain cast a comprehensive glance ove the trim, neat little figure, braced himself against the mechanical ice-chopper awaited his fair customer's order. She wa a pretty girl, dressed in a blue yachting suits boiled shirt-waist and sailor hat, with a white lace vell stretched tightly across ner ace; so tightly, in fact, that the long, curiling eyelashes projected through it.

"What can I give you?" he asked, at length, as the maid showed no disposition to say what she would have, but stood slowly unbuttoning her gloves. There was no reply to this hospitable query, but the unbuttoning process still went on.
"I beg your pardon, Miss," repeated the clark daffix toying with an acid phosphate.

book worth \$55 twenty-nine years ago next September and has never returned it.

"Daisy Bell," Whatcom, Wash, says:
"My father and mother approve of my marriage with a young man of whom I am passionately fond, but I have an older brother who objects bitterly to the match. Nearly six months ago my parents both gave their consent to my marriage to Waiter. What should I do?"

Well, Daisy, if I stood in the position which a occapy, I would get Waiter's consent 'proceed to "play ball."

"I beg your pardon, Miss," repeated the clerk, defily toying with an acid phosphate bottle, "but I did not quite eath your order."

"I haven't ordered anything yet," replied the young woman. Finally, "How can I do so until I have removed my veil?"

The dispenser of syrups and sodas stared somewhat when he heard this question; then a self-satisfied smirk stole over his features. Self-course, he thought, she wanted him to see the proceed to "play ball."



VERY FLUSH.

THE EXPLORER AND THE BULLET-PROOF COAT.







(But a few moments afterward, when she vacated her chair and all made rush for it, she again relapsed into blasted hopes.)



Good Things in Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers.

removing her veil, "but if you had any sense you would have noticed that my veil was so tight and my eyelashes so long—I couldn't

Trouble Ahead.

D. 61-

GETTING A LIVING BY POWL MEANS.

From the Washington Star. "Have you seen Ethel?" said one summ "Yes," replied the other. She is dread fully worried."

"Why?"
"Haroid Skimns is coming from the city to
see her to-night, and she has forgotten
which engagement ring is his."

It Keeps Everywhere From the Detroit Free Press.
"The country's all right," said the housewife from the city, who had been used to icewife from the city, who had been used to iceboxes, cool cellars and that sore; can't keep anything."

"You can keep warm, can't out"
the man who hadn't any sur mer property for sale."

The Men Who Stood By. From Judge.

Tammany Reorganizer: "Gentlemen, what

we want is men !- men who will stand by us through thick and thin! Hen who will not desert in time of need! This organization boasts of such members; but why don't they come to the front? Where are they, gentle-Voice (from rear of bail): "In Sing Sing!"

Prom Truth.

Syms: "Well, I see that all the burning questions of the day have been settled."

Smyles: "Where did you see that?"

Smyles: "Where did you see that?"

Syms: "I have been reading the college commencement orations."

Robert Reed Revised.

From Pack.

Brown: "Say, I'll give you a sure thing on the third race to-morrow. Play Mudsticker

Green: "Thanks! But why don't you play t yourself?".

Brown: "I can't, I've already lost all the money I can spare this month." A Terrible Strain.

From Judge.
"You look weary," said Mr. Cochin Chine o his favorite wife.
"I look just as I feel, then," cackled th

ambitious hen. "The exertion of keeping my ergs up to the size of modern hallstones is wearing my life away." Hard on Fred.

JOKES OF OURS.

WIT AND HUMOR BY POST-DISPATOR WRITERS.

Raggeon Tatters: "Wy, wot's de matter, Bobby? Ye look sick." Bobby Roadster: "Raggsy, it's orful. I just read one of them patent med'cin papers wot talks about Brightses' 'sease an' it ses one o' der wurst signs is a gen'ral disinclina-tion to work. I'se got it bad."
Raggson Tatters (disconsolately): "I guess wase doomed, Bobby. I'se got it too, Less lay right down here and die."

They Had It Bad.

No Use for Him. Quick Drop Daw: "See here, pard, I like enterprise 'nd I want ter see the township git on. But I'll be blamed if we oughtn't ter run this new feller plumb outer town."

Dicky Drawbead: "Who 'r' yer talkin'
about?"

"Why so?" "It is evidently up to all the new wrink-

Had His Answer. Mrs. Sloebill: "How is it your milk is so ad? I am sure you adulterate it." Well, you see, ma'am, there Milkman:

are so many people who don't pay for it that I'm obliged to chalk it up sometimes, ' Uniformity. Robinson: "Since Jigly got a position in

the bank he only wears one kind of clothes," Her Reason "Why did you give him such a flat refus-al?" inquired the blonds.

"Because he said we would have to live in one," answered the brunette. The Greatest Attraction. Mr. Bacon: "You Chicago women seem to

be very fond of divorce?"

Mrs. Wabash: "No, indeed. We do not care
for the divorce. It is the alimony we want." Perplexed. First Girl: "O, dear." Second Girl: "What's the matter?" First Girl: "I don't know what I'm 'going

Heard in Chicago. Mrs. Jones-Brown: "Are you in mourning for your husband, dear?"

Mrs. Jones-Smith: "Not this morning."

Her Turn Hext. "Yes," said the fair typewriter, "I will parry you. But as your wife, Mr. Margin, ou must not expect me to be dictated to."

A Good Authority Joilleus: "I see that a new 'Twenty Years a Congress' is going to be issued." Politicus: "Who has been twenty years in

"Tariff Bill." His Mission. Rounder: "There is an individual who ould drive a man to drink." Sounder: "Who is he?" Eounder: "A night-bawk cabman."

And They Went

TROUBLE WITH DOG-FACE REGAN.

Inspector Gallagher's Search for Hog-Eye Willie.

IT HAS AN UNFORTUNATE TERMINATION.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

"Talk about getting the hobswabble," remarked the Inspector, in a tone of disgust as he entered the detectives' headquartern at the Four Courts the other day, and this chair back against the radiator.

can talk about it if you want, but I i hard-luck story of my own, about the con that was shoved into me. Why, si feel rockier than the gezer who floats the assembly of the Police Board to ha alsoholic appetite extracted in the shi several saw-buck. I feel just in the fre konk to separate some joker from his t

Guick Prop Daw: "See here, pard, I like sharprise hal want tar see the township representation of the provided has been part of the provided has been provided has been

swore he'd never look for Hog Eye again.

Herbert Spencer vs. America. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Dear Mr. Shilton: In the United States, as here and elsewhere, In the United States, as here and elsewhere, the movement towards dissolution of existing social forms and reorganisation on a Socialistic basis I believe to be irresistible. We have bad times before up, and you have still more dreadful times before you—civil war, immense bloodshed and eventually military despotism of the severest type. Yours truly, HERBERT SPANCER.

Yon're a pretty big man, Herbers Spenser, And you have a well-ballasted head, In fact there are few men immenser Among all the living ordead; We know that your examium's distended With a greater assortment of lore Than had most of the sages who've wended Their way to the evergreen shore.

Yes, your every cranium enture Is well-nigh distended with brain. But concerning America's future You're very much 'out in the rain For we're going up the incline of gir Far up on the infinite clope.
Gelag on to the end of the atory.
Up to a finale of hope.

You've a very great head, Herbert Spencery
As loag as this planet endures,
An exceedingly small number of men, sir,
Will have mental mechinery like yours.
When you talk through your brain it is flat, ets,
That none can talk bester than you.
But now when you talk through your hat, sir,
You talk very wildly, you do.

You're a very wise sage, Herbert Spencer, The greatest that gladdens our days, And for you I would pile on my censer The fragrantest spices of praises But you're wrong, you're dead wrong in thi You are lost in your insular fogs When you say we are going in a clatter, The highway that leads to the dogs.

He Cometh Not, She Said.